G. O. P. Gain

of 46 House seats is forecast by Dr. Gallup's poll, in a preview of 1938 elections—Section III, Page 1.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today — Occasional rain; mild temperature.
Tomorrow — Rain in morning, then clearing and much colder.
Yesterday—High, 59; low, 54.

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102,000 See Cadets Defeat Middies, 6-0; Craig Stars

Pass Attack Puts Ball in Position for Line Smash by Reserve.

Navy Fails to Get Aerial Play Going

Weather Favors Sailors but Army Profits; Plunger Scores.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Bedeviled by brutal Army punts and buffeted about by a surging Army line, Navy sprung a leak in its aerial defense this dismal, water-logged day and yielded to West Point.

As 102,000 rain-smitten, flu inviting noncombatants huddled drearily in the vast multilatteral saucer of the water-logged Sesquicentennial stadium, Army struck relentlessly throughout the first quarter and, 12 minutes after the opening whistle, owned the lone touchdown of the ball game. Six to nothing was the final score.

Army's Jimmy Craig, from Paul's Valley, Okla., was the maker of that touchdown on one unstoppable thrust through the left side of the Navy line, where he found daylight and bored a yard and a half across the goal. But, preceding that maneuver were two lightning aerial sorties that placed the ball on Navy's 2-yard line and set the stage for Craig's line-cracking charge.

Weather Favored Navy.

It was Navy weather, but it was Army that prevailed from the outset of the damp proceedings which brought out milady's latest new-style cellephane headdress in a profusion of colors. Newspaper hawkers were land-office businessmen for the day with the customers demanding any sort of protection from the elements. The steady drizzle continued through a blue haze and when darkness was catching up with the ball game, the final minutes saw the stadium flood lights loosed upon the field and stands alike.

But the chief sufferers were the Navy team, painfully driven back, back, always by those at once relentless and clever Army punts in the opening quarter. Woodrow Wilson, a lightweight back from El Paso, Tex., was the author of those magnificent boots that kept Navy back on its heels. Three times before Army scored, Wilson angled punts outside deep in Navy territory with no fear of a return.

Wilson put Navy in jeopardy two minutes after play began with a 50-yard boot that fell outside on the Navy 11-yard line and five minutes later he angled another kick outside on the Navy 12. When Navy chose to continue the punting duel,

Continued on Page 1, Section II.

Strike Scare Felt As Stone Hits Bus

A stone crashing through the window of a Baltimore-bound bus on Crain highway, just north of Bowie, early last evening, caused widespread rumors that striking bus drivers, believing the machine to be one of the Greyhound line, had fired a fusillade of bullets at the driver and passengers.

Maryland State police at Laurel said that, according to a report made to them two hours after the incident, a missile of some kind, probably a stone, had shattered the bus window. They said no one was injured.

Officers at Laurel expressed the belief that the window had been smashed by a stone thrown by other auto wheels.

(Strike Details, Page 13.)

Housing, housing, housing!

Businessmen say large-scale housing construction will pull the country out of the present recession. President Roosevelt will outline his ideas in a special message to Congress Monday.

What do they mean by large-scale housing and how does it get that way? Franklyn Waltman answers the question by citing examples at Washington's doorstep—communities you possibly did not know were experiments in a national economic undertaking.

Turn to Page 2, Section III.

Wirephoto: Found Mother's Body

Fear and sorrow line the face of pretty Kathleen Drowne, 17-year-old Boston girl who heard shots and found her mother dead in hallway of a hotel, just after she had arranged a meeting of her parents, who had been estranged. A few hours later New York police arrested Theodore Petow, who wore a disguise, as he left a coastwise steamer. Petow confessed to the crime. (Story, Page 4.)

Duchess Born in U. S. Accused in Paris Plot

Wife of Imprisoned Duke di Borgo Spirited Away Terrorist Documents, Leftist Press Asserts; Surete Silent on Charges.

By the United Press.

Paris, Nov. 27.—The American-born Duchess di Borgo, hurrying home from London to aid her imprisoned husband, was charged by the Leftist press tonight with having spirited away documents concerning the plot of the Cagoulard terrorists to overthrow the government and set up a dictatorship.

The newspaper Ce Soir asserted that the attractive woman, the former Valier Norrie, of New York, fled to London with the compromising documents a few hours before the arrest of Duke Pozzi di Borgo, a one-time lieutenant of the French fascist leader, Col. Francois de la Rocque.

The duchess' mother, who lives in Paris, is the Countess de Jumilhac and her sister also married into European nobility, becoming the Baroness de Neuflize.

Authorities of the Surete Nationale, completing their roundup of the revolutionary "underground army," refused to say whether any charges were contemplated against the Duchess di Borgo.

The Duke di Borgo, wealthy descendant of an old Corsican family, was arrested yesterday and charged with complicity in the revolutionary plot. He was said to have been implicated by Gen. Edward Duseigneur, former air force commander also under arrest.

Admitting that he was president of the "committee of defense action against communism," the duke denied having plotted to overthrow the government.

Sport Highlights.

Football.

An aerial attack by Woodrow Wilson and "Huey" Long moved Army toward its lone touchdown yesterday, as 102,000 rain-soaked fans watched the Navy founder in a 6-0 defeat at Philadelphia.

Mario Tonelli, "Irish" fullback, crashed across the line for Notre Dame's winning tally over Southern California at South Bend; score, 13-6.

Pittsburgh and Fordham, unbeaten Rose Bowl contenders, trampled Duke and N. Y. U., respectively, while Columbia fought Stanford to a scoreless tie.

Holy Cross closed an undefeated season by shattering Boston College, 20-0.

Racing.

Sun Egret, juvenile, won the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap on a muddy track at Bowie.

Baseball.

Charles E. (Gabby) Street was named manager of the American League St. Louis Browns to succeed "Sunny Jim" Bottomley.

(Details on Sports Pages.)

Rat Poison, Taken As Bicarbonate of Soda, Kills Maid

Police last night were investigating the death of 18-year-old Lola Jones, who succumbed in Casualty Hospital to what was believed to have been a dose of rat poison.

The girl, a maid in the home of Mrs. Lucille Wilkins, 1109 Chicago street southeast, complained to a neighbor yesterday that she was feeling ill. She said she took what she thought to be bicarbonate of soda. She was taken to the hospital when she became gravely ill.

Mrs. Wilkins said she had employed the girl Thursday while she was visiting at Colonial Beach, Va. Police notified the girl's relatives in Baynesville, Va.

1938 Auto Tags Go On Sale Tomorrow

Sale of 1938 automobile tags will be begun at 9 a. m. tomorrow, William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, announced yesterday.

Tags have been going out through the mail for the past ten days, he stated, but "over-the-counter" sales will be started tomorrow.

Nearly 5,000 warrants for traffic violations still are holding tag applications at the Ford Building, Van Duzer declared.

The new plates are the reverse of the 1937 colors except for a deeper orange shade.

N. Y. Stater Dies at 108.

Canton, N. Y., Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Mrs. Eliza Delosh Stacy, believed to be 108 years old and the oldest woman in New York State, died at the St. Lawrence County Home today.

Make Peace, Bishops Tell Labor Rivals

National Catholic Group Warns Unions Against Communist Peril.

'Reds' Awaiting Collapse of Economic System, Conference Holds.

"Internecine strife" between "two large organized bodies of workers" was deplored by the bishops of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference yesterday in a statement which warned labor against "countenancing coercion and injustice."

The bishops also said leaders of communism have captalized "world-wide discontent" and now await "the hoped-for collapse" of the American economic system. "Their present restraint is expediency," they said; "their delay is strategy."

Continuance of the fight between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., the bishops said, "can only mean increased suffering and hardship for workers themselves. It is gratifying that conferences looking to conciliation have been initiated, and for the well-being of workers, employers, and the entire people, it is earnestly to be desired that these conferences will continue in a spirit of give and take, thereby providing the basis for harmony and lasting peace.

Unions Urged to Play Fair.

"It is essential that labor unions be governed by the principles of Christian brotherhood+justice and fair play. They should embrace all groups of workers. While seeking to promote their own interests, they should be guided by sound judgment, have regard for the common economic good, respect property rights, prove themselves worthy of the confidence of every community and thus perform their rightful function in protecting the legitimate interest of their members and in giving strength and stability to the Nation."

Labor's right to organize, bargain collectively and to choose freely its own interests was asserted by the bishops, as well as its right to demand social and economic betterment. "It may enforce its just demands by effective means," they added, "but these must always be consonant with the rights of others, the dictates of conscience and God's laws.

Labor Violence Deplored.

"Labor should not incur the charge of countenancing coercion and violence. It is not only unwise, but immoral and reprehen-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Balmy Weather, Rain to Continue, Says Forecaster

Cloudy skies, occasional rain and unseasonably mild temperatures will greet churchgoers and football fans throughout the city today, the forecaster predicted last night.

By 10 o'clock last night the mercury had climbed to 59. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 p. m. was .57 of an inch. There will be little change in temperature today, the Weather Bureau said.

But tomorrow, according to the forecaster, it will be much colder and clearing, after an early morning rain. Gentle to moderate southeast to south winds will turn to fresh tomorrow.

Cuban Army Captures Sea 'Cattle Rustlers'

Pinar Del Rio, Cuba, Nov. 27 (AP). Army authorities today disclosed capture of a sailing vessel and her crew of eight whom they accused of being sea-going cattle rustlers.

The eight were charged with "piracy" by military officials, but the court where they were arraigned made the charge "robbery." The men were accused of making forays on ranches near the coast and taking cattle to sea with them for food.

Let Customs Alone, Hull Warns Japan

Anxiety Mounts Here Over Fate of Trade With China.

Millions in U. S. Exports Pass Yearly Through Shanghai Office.

The Sino-Japanese War.

Secretary Hull warned Japan that the United States was deeply concerned over any contemplated tampering with the Shanghai customs system.

Great Britain ordered her Ambassador to Tokyo to inform Japan that Britain insisted upon being consulted before any changes were made in the Chinese maritime customs. Page 6.

Japan's soldiers pushed deeper into China while Japanese at Shanghai tightened their hold on the customs services. Page 6.

The threat to Anglo-French interests in Shanghai was expected to be the subject of talks tomorrow in London between Prime Minister Chamberlain and French Premier Chautemps. Page 6.

Trade Anxiety Grows.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Hull, concerned for the future of China's commercial "open door," yesterday warned Japan that the United States could not look with equanimity on any attempt to tamper with the Chinese maritime customs system.

Acting on his instructions, American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew formally notified the Tokyo foreign office that the American Government would be "very much concerned" if the Japanese conquerors of Shanghai and other parts of China disturbed the integrity of the Chinese customs service.

Contact Maintained.

The Secretary of State, in making this known at his press conference, also announced the State Department was maintaining close contact on the subject with other governments, some of which, notably Great Britain, have lodged similar representations with the Japanese government.

Whether Washington and the other protesting powers contemplated further action with respect to the customs situation was not made known. But officials here did not attempt to disguise their growing anxiety over the possible consequences to American trade and financial investments in China if the customs ports were seized.

Uppermost in their calculations was the question whether such big

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Hitchhikers Slay Parents of Boy, 5, Beat Him in Car

Wheat Basin, Mont., Nov. 27 (AP). "They shot mama and papa last night."

Thus did 5-year-old Larry Kuntz disclose today a story that two hitchhikers beat him unconscious and left him in an antomobile with the bodies of his father, Mike Kuntz, 38, and his mother, 28, of Wheat Basin.

Directed by the boy, Mike Zisser and Hubert King found the bullet-riddled bodies. King said the boy walked into his store here a mile from where the car was found. When he offered to take the boy home, he protested:

"But there's nobody at home, they shot mama and papa last night."

The child related his parents were flagged down by a man and a woman. An argument started between his fatehr and the man hitchhiker and the shooting followed.

Posthumous Infant Gains Half an Ounce

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 27 (AP).—Martha Helms, the baby born 5 minutes after her 19-year-old mother died, gained half an ounce today.

Tax Relief Must Wait, Barkley Says; Crop Aid Limited to Half Billion

$30,000 Cancer Council Grant Aids Radium Substitute Device

Fund Given for Studies of Californian; Harvard Research Furthered.

Strongly impressed by a young Californian's discovery of how to induce radio-activity in certain substances to such an extent they might serve as substitutes for radium, which may revolutionize treatment of cancer, the National Cancer Advisory Council yesterday approved a $30,000 grant for continuation of his work.

The recipient is Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, 36-year-old professor of physics at the University of California, who will use the Federal "gift" for further experiments in a cyclotron laboratory. The council specified that Dr. Lawrence's study of atomic bombardment with the cyclotron shall be used "for clinical work with special emphasis on cancer treatment."

This provision means that the council, created by Congress and made up of some of the leading American authorities on cancer, thinks highly enough of the discovery to take steps toward making its use general in treatment.

Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, council director, stated that the cyclotron has almost unlimited possibilities, among which may be the partial displacement of radium, now the most important non-surgical agent in cancer therapy.

The grants-in-aid announced yesterday were the first to be made by the council, whose chairman ex-officio is Dr. Thomas Parran,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

DR. ERNEST O. LAWRENCE.

Board of Trade For D.C. Budget Of 48 Millions

Colladay Raises Estimate; Finance Committee to Meet Tuesday.

The Washington Board of Trade is prepared to urge a $48,000,000 District budget for the next fiscal year, it was indicated yesterday, as a meeting of the municipal finance committee was called for Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the board room in the Star Building.

Preliminary reports on the answers to a questionnaire on taxes will be made by Edgar Morris, chairman of the committee, and other data on rising District government costs by departments over a 20-year period will be disclosed.

While the committee will not be prepared to take a stand on new taxes, a spokesman for the board of trade said it probably will authorize Edward F. Colladay, president, to appear before the House sub-committee on District appropriations when hearings begin early next month.

While Colladay formerly had advised the District Commissioners that the board of trade wanted the 1938 District budget held down to $46,000,000, the amount of the current appropriation, he has since revised the figure, it was said, to allow for the increases in revenue for the highway and water funds.

The Board of Trade, however, still wants the expenditures from the general fund held down to the appropriation for this year.

The District Commissioners recommended a total budget of $50,000,000 increase for general fund items as well as $2,000,000 more for highway and water fund expenditures.

Four sub-committees will make reports. The sub-committees and chairmen are:

District building, Francis G. Addison, jr.; Congressional hearings, Colladay, and revenue, R. A. Van Orsdel.

On the municipal finance committee are E. Barrett Prettyman, chairman of the District efficiency committee now drafting a reorganization report, and L. A. Carruthers, chairman of the citizens' advisory tax committee.

$7,000 Sent In; Chest May Yet Erase Deficit

Leaders Expect Deficiency Will Be Cut $30,000 by Next Tuesday.

New contributions of more than $7,000 to the Community Chest yesterday gave Chest officials new hope that the $290,000 deficit reported last Tuesday night would be wiped out.

Although officials expected the deficit to be reduced by at least $30,000 when collections are reported next Tuesday, they urged no let down in the drive to round out the Community Chest quota.

Largest gift reported yesterday was an additional $5,000 presented by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson.

Czech Envoy Gives $1,000.

Wilbur J. Carr, minister to Czechoslovakia, sent a check for $1,000 for himself and Mrs. Carr; Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. Stone sent $850 which had been delayed in the mails, and Daniel L. Hazard, former member of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, sent $500.

As workers in the four Chest units prepared to work through today, returning over routes already covered, Herbert L. Willett, Chest director, estimated that contributions this week might reduce the deficit to around $260,000, by Tuesday. Unless this deficit can be filled, Willett said, serious curtailment of Chest Services would be necessary.

Fell Short Last Year.

"Last year the Community Chest fell short of its budget by $240,000," he said. "Hospital services for the needy were reduced. An average of one child a day had to be turned away from the Children's Protective Association. Assistance to many families in want could not be given."

"We are convinced there is enough money in Washington to round out the Chest budget."

Meanwhile, clergy of many Washington churches prepared to urge assistance to the Community Chest in services today, according to Dr. John W. Rustin, chairman of the Chest speakers' unit.

Not 'Fair to Kid Country' on Revision, Leader Tells Writers.

Jan. 15 Earliest Possible, He Adds

Roosevelt Demands New Revenue if Costs Are Raised.

The tax-revision merry-go-round swung around the circle again yesterday as Senate Majority Leader Barkley stated flatly once more that revision of business levies is impossible at this session.

Shortly after receiving a letter from President Roosevelt warning Congress to hold cost of the new farm program within half a billion dollars yearly or provide new revenue, Barkley told reporters:

"The House Ways and Means Committee has tentatively said that January 15 is the earliest day on which it could hope to take up tax revision.

"I hope nobody gets the idea that I am trying to throw cold water on tax revision.

"But I just don't think it is fair to kid the country into believing it is going to get something sooner than it is."

Roosevelt Insistent.

Friday, in the face of a rising flood of Senate and House demands for tax relief this session, President Roosevelt said that the responsibility fell to Congress, which should undertake revision of levies as soon as it was ready. House Ways and Means members, after a long meeting in which they cast about for some means for immediate action, fell back on their previous position that revision could not be taken up until January, holding that action now might be "too hasty."

The President urgently insisted in his letter to Barkley that Congress, if it spends more than $500,000,000 in financing the new farm program, take the necessary steps to provide increased revenues to meet increased expenditures.

He reinforced earlier budget-balancing statements with the emphatic assertion:

"It is obvious that a constant increase of expenditures without an equally constant increase in revenue can only result in a continuation of deficits.

Suggests "Every Effort."

"We can not hope to continue on a sound basis of financial management of Government affairs unless the regular annual expenditures are brought within the revenues."

Mr. Roosevelt said he felt "that every effort should be made" to keep spending under the new farm program within an already-voted $500,000,000 appropriation.

But if this were impossible, he added, "I then urge that steps be taken to provide the necessary increase in revenue to meet any ex-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

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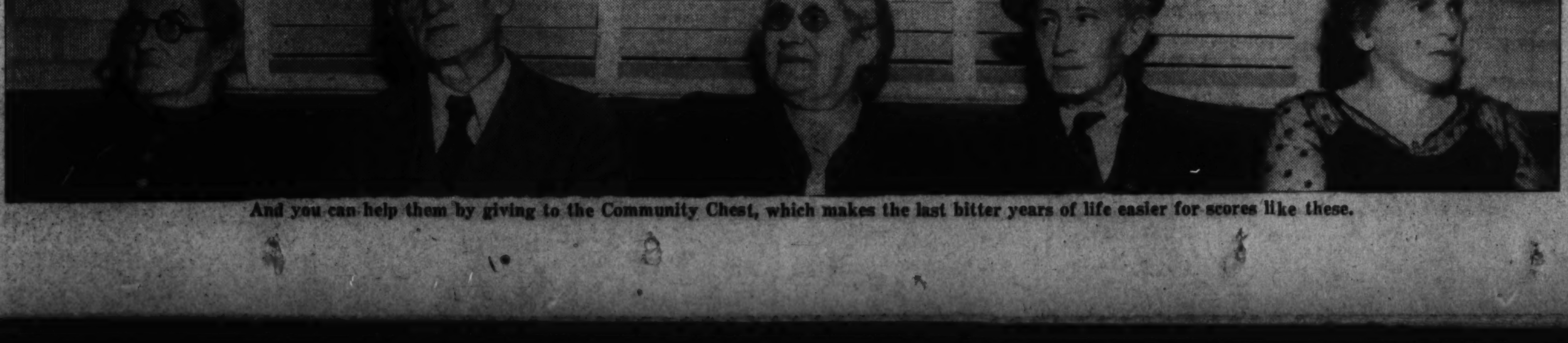
Tired and Alone, Nearing Trail's End, These Aged People Need Your Help to Live.



And you can help them by giving to the Community Chest, which makes the last bitter years of life easier for scores like these.

Private Control Of Trade Urged By Guggenheim

Escape From Major Slump Will Be Miracle, Says N. Y. Capitalist.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 27.—William Guggenheim, asserting that "the demand of the hour is for a new era of good feeling," called upon the National Administration tonight to "turn business enterprises back to private control, where under proper regulations it belongs."

The New York capitalist told the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club dinner that "we are passing through the most momentous and dangerous times in our history."

"With a staggering national debt of $37,000,000,000," he said, "our Government is neither prepared financially for the expansion of public enterprises nor for war."

"But, he continued, "as a result of our selfishness, cowardice and the Administration's preaching of hate, we have allowed the world to drift to the edge of war."

Warns of Big Slump.

"In trying to please everybody," he said, the Administration "has pleased nobody, and it will prove a miracle if we escape a major depression. And if we escape by the old inflationary method and public enterprise instead of by private enterprise, then in 1939 we will be confronted with a really great disaster."

Many Americans, Guggenheim said, are yielding to the "false doctrine" of communism, which, he asserted, "must be destroyed or it will destroy us."

Tax Revision Urged.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 27.—Tax revision should be the "first consideration" of Congress, a committee of the National Association of Manufacturers reported tonight, if there is "a sincere desire" to remove obstructions from the path of American industry.

In a report submitted for discussion at the Congress of American Industry, meeting here next week, the committee said:

"All forms of taxes which cannot be in general readily absorbed in the costs of doing business, or which tend to retard the growth of business capital necessary to enable our people to produce to their maximum capacity, should be either repealed or amended so as to remove their obstruction to our economic progress."

Warns of Effects.

The report said much of the increase in the tax burden "has been probably inevitable," but added:

"It is obvious that an increase of this burden which business bears in the first instance cannot go on indefinitely without producing economic effects which will so impede business enterprise that production will not only fail to rise to the point which our present productive capacity could attain, but may actually decline, with all the attendant evils of unemployment and a fall in the total national income."

Inflation Is Feared.

After emphasizing what it termed the "seriousness" of the Federal Government's present financial position, the committee said:

"Governments which run along for years in the red eventually find a bookkeeping escape through inflation."

"It must be pointed out," the report added, "that a fictitious picture of budget balancing may subsequently be presented to the public as a result of using social security fund receipts to offset deficits in regular Government income—as if an insurance company spent its legal reserve funds, but used its own notes to establish and maintain on paper a pseudo reserve fund."

Tax Revision Sought.

By the Associated Press.

Immediate revision of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes was suggested yesterday by Representative Celler (Democrat), New York, with an appeal that the changes be made retroactive for 1937.

He called a meeting of about 60 House members for next week to work out plans for getting Congress to adopt his suggestions.

The New Yorker said he favored a flat exemption of 30 per cent for all corporations from the undistributed surplus tax and return of the capital gains levy to the 1921 rate of 12½ per cent, with capital gains segregated from income.

Congress' Status On 'Musts' Listed After Two Weeks

By the Associated Press.

Here is the status of President Roosevelt's Congressional program at the end of two weeks of the five-week special session:

Crop control—Senate has begun debate on an "ever normal granary" proposal; House will take up its bill Monday.

Wage-hour standards—Still blocked in the House Rules Committee; a petition to bring the bill to a vote has 180 of 218 needed signatures. Senate passed the bill last session.

Regional planning—House Rivers and Harbors Committee has recessed hearings.

Government reorganization—Ready for debate, but blocked in both Senate and House at start of session.

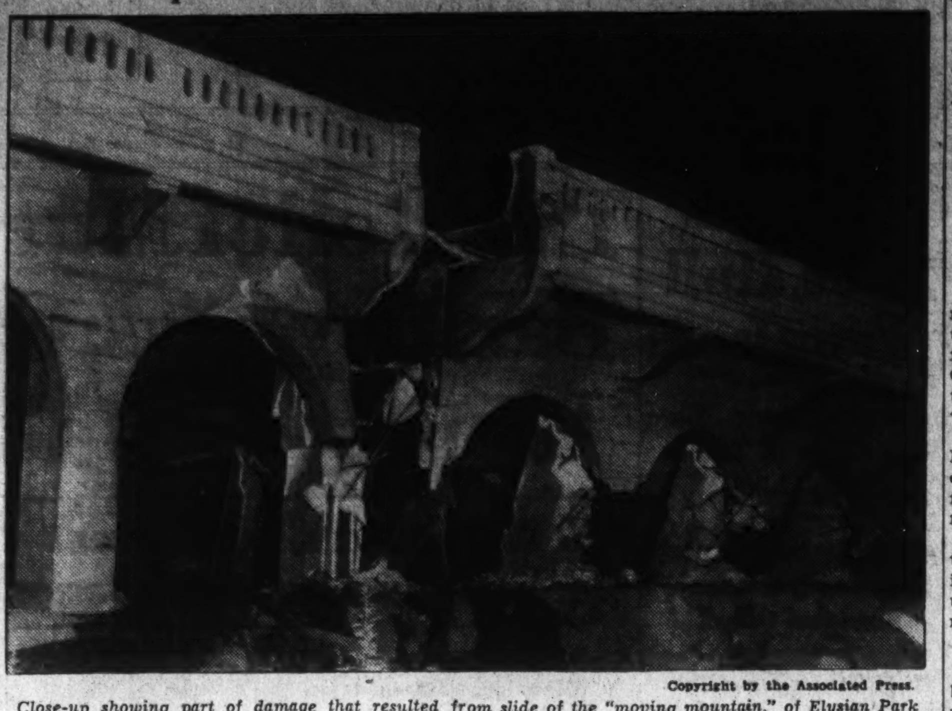
Man's Errors Lead Plane Crash List

By the Associated Press.

The Air Commerce Bureau reported yesterday that "personnel errors" caused 51.33 per cent of the accidents in miscellaneous flying during the first half of 1937.

Other causes were given as power failures, 13.76 per cent; airplane failures, 9.82 per cent; weather, 8.03 per cent; darkness, .08 per cent; airport, water, or terrain, 12.68 per cent; other causes, 4.04 per cent; undetermined and doubtful, .24 per cent.

Wirephoto: Million-Ton Slide Wrecks Viaduct



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Close-up showing part of damage that resulted from slide of the "moving mountain," of Elysian Park at Los Angeles. This viaduct on Riverside drive had been closed for sometime owing to the danger foreseen by authorities.

Walking Cliff Disgorges Anew; Worse Slide Feared Imminent

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—Rocks, earth and trees tumbled down the side of Elysian Park's "moving mountain" today, and geologists said a worse avalanche was imminent.

Geologists who inspected the gigantic, gaping hole torn in the north face of the 350-foot-high bluff by last night's slide, said only one-fourth of the 4,000,000 tons of earth outside the fault roared down across the usually heavily trafficked Riverside drive, the Dayton Avenue Bridge and the dry bed of the Los Angeles River.

A small fissure was forming behind the one-block section of Riverside drive ripped away by the slide. Another tremor today sent several more thousands of tons of earth rumbling over the buried traffic artery.

Dr. John P. Buwalda, of the California Institute of Technology, said another slide was inevitable.

"There is less hope than ever," he said. "The worst is yet to come, too."

Dr. Thomas Clements, head of the geology department of the University of Southern California, said eventually the hill would collapse completely and resettle.

Engineers estimated the damage to the Dayton Avenue Bridge, which "feeds" traffic from sections of Glendale. Burbank and San Fernando into downtown traffic just above the northernmost of four tunnels on North Figueroa street, was about $200,000. Another slide anywhere near the proportions of last night's might destroy the bridge. Property damage near the slide area was negligible.

Dewey Attacks Marinelli With 300 Witnesses

East Side Housewives Are Haled to Night Session of Rackets Jury.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 27.—District Attorney-elect Thomas E. Dewey today summoned before a grand jury 300 lower East Side constituents of Albert Marinelli, Manhattan County clerk and Tammany district leader.

He acted speedily after promising to give immediate attention to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's offer to consider removal charges against Marinelli.

A majority of the witnesses were women, many of Italian birth, full of ire because they had been taken abruptly from homes and shops.

Dewey's move was latest in a growing political controversy beginning with a campaign radio address last October 24, in which he accused Marinelli of associating with Charles "Lucky" Luciano, whom Dewey sent to Sing Sing for from 30 to 50 years, and with "thieves, pickpockets, thugs, dope peddlers and big-shot racketeers."

Dewey's charges were taken up in his post-election absence on vacation by a "joint committee on the county clerk," which referred them to the Governor. Called on by Lehman to explain, Marinelli denied everything. Lehman then wrote Dewey.

When Dewey received the communication from the Governor yesterday he began issuing subpoenas and called into extra night session the special rackets grand jury originally impaneled by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora—a jury to which Dewey had ready access by virtue of his present title of special rackets prosecutor. (Dewey does not take office as district attorney until January 1.)

The jury heard witnesses up to 2 o'clock this morning and 250 more had been heard by late afternoon.

Dewey himself was mysterious about his activities. Asked whether they were designed to prove his charges against Marinelli, he said:

"I am preparing my answer to the Governor's letter."

Mrs. Roosevelt And Doris Duke On Mine Tour

'Richest Girl' Will Get 1st View of Resettlement Project Near Elkins.

By the Associated Press.

Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 27.—Traveling in two White House automobiles, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, sped toward Elkins through the rolling northern West Virginia hills today to visit West Virginia homesteads.

The First Lady and her heiress-companion, the "world's richest girl," planned to see the Tygart Valley and Arthurdale homesteads.

Officials of the Tygart Valley project, near here, said that Mrs. Roosevelt will spend the night there, going tomorrow to visit the Arthurdale project, first of the Resettlement Administration's industrial communities. Arthurdale is about 70 miles away.

J. Earl Romine, head of Tygart Homestead, said there was "no announced purpose" in Mrs. Roosevelt's trip, which began from Washington early in the day.

The journey was something new for Mrs. Cromwell but the First Lady has made a dozen or more "off the record" journeys to these coal producing regions, where three years ago she visualized a new community for stranded miners of the Monongahela Valley.

Included in the traveling party today were Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, and Clarence Pickett, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Friends Service Committee, under whose auspices relief work was carried on among the West Virginia miners before the Government established homesteads.

A Great Guy.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—"Your husband is a great guy," Sam Ragland, Winchester grocery employe, exclaimed impulsively today as he shook hands with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

AP Is Accused By Labor Board In Ouster of 9

Interference in Right to Organize Charged by Telegraph Union.

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board issued a complaint yesterday against the Associated Press alleging violation of the national labor relations act by the discharge of nine traffic department employes for union activity—seven in New York, one in Washington and one in Chicago.

The board's announcement said charges of unfair labor practices on the part of the Associated Press were filed with it by Harry S. Leimbach, Washington, general chairman of Associated Press division, No. 14, of the Commercial Telegrapher's Association, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The complaint also alleged that the Associated Press, in 12 of its regional offices, had engaged in interference, restraint and coercion of its traffic department employes in regard to their rights to organize and bargain collectively under Section 7 of the act.

The press association also was alleged to have sponsored two labor organizations, known as the American Employes Guild and the Independent Employes Guild, Inc.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OWING to serious damage by fire, Carvel Hall is closed to the public and for all business for an indefinite period until necessary repairs are completed. THE SECURITY LAND CO. Elizabeth MacCarthy, President.

Brophy Rejects Any AFL Peace Destroying CIO

Union Director Asks Status of 'Equals' in Talk to Furniture Workers.

By the Associated Press.

John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, told a national unity conference of furniture workers yesterday that the CIO would not accept a peace with the American Federation of Labor "that means death."

"Any peace we make," said Brophy, "must be made between equals, and must provide protection for the 4,000,000 workers now enrolled in the CIO."

Conferences between representatives of the two rival labor organizations in an effort to bring about unity in the ranks of labor will be resumed in Washington tomorrow.

Addresses 100 Delegates.

Brophy's declaration was made before more than 100 delegates, representing furniture workers organized in the CIO, the A. F. of L. and independent unions, meeting in a two-day conference to consider establishment of a single international industrial union affiliated with the CIO.

Brophy was unanimously elected chairman of the conference, which claims to represent 50,000 furniture workers. Plans will be made during the conference to organize some 200,000 furniture workers in the CIO union to be established.

Brophy said the A. F. of L. had blocked "the efforts of its affiliated furniture organizations to obtain unity on a Nation-wide industrial basis."

Cites Business Decline.

"The federation does not seem to have learned anything, nor is it apparently prepared to change its habits," he said.

"Particularly, now that business is declining, political action is needed to supplement union activity on the economic field. The Liberty Leaguers and economic royalists are rallying to defeat any progressive legislation at this session of Congress. Labor must mobilize its forces in order to prevent defeat of essential bills.

"The CIO is ready to assist you and to use its influence in the direction of unity."

President Turns Seaward After Talk to Leaders

To Embark Tomorrow for Vacation; Sees Tax Revision Chief.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt turned southward last night for a brief fishing vacation after a final review of his legislative program with Congressional leaders.

Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee—now considering tax revision—and Democratic Leader Barkley, of the Senate, talked with the President about matters pending in the special Congress session.

The President's special train was ready to leave shortly before midnight for a leisurely run to Miami, Fla. He will embark there on the yacht Potomac Monday morning.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, a daughter-in-law, and Miss Marguerite Le Hand, the President's personal secretary, went along, but planned to leave the party at Palm Beach.

Invited to go on the boat trip were Secretary Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator; Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General; Secretary James Roosevelt and the White House aides.

Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, and John D. Biggers, unemployment census director, were members of the train party.

A temporary White House headquarters will be established at a Miami hotel, with Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre in charge.

Unless tentative plans are changed, the President will leave the yacht at Miami or vicinity next Thursday or Friday, then journey to Warm Springs, Ga., for his annual turkey dinner with the infantile paralysis patients there. His customary Thanksgiving Day engagement at the Springs was postponed this year because of his tooth infection.

On the trip South the train was routed through Richmond, Bennett, S. C., Jacksonville, and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Downtrend Is Reported In Home Building Cost

The Home Loan Bank Board yesterday said its October index of residential building cost was 95.4, compared with 96.2 in September. The first 23 cities reporting for November indicated the downtrend was continuing, the board said.

Holiday Approach Speeds Up Buying

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that near approach of the holidays, combined with more seasonal weather in most parts of the country, speeded up shopping activities in the week ended Wednesday.

Trade in most of the 34 reporting cities, however, still was not up to last year's volume and the department described reports for the most part as "far from discouraging."

Wholesale markets were reported a little more active, though the tone was still not buoyant.

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ME A DOLL AND
DADDY A PAIR
OF GLASSES--
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It's Not Too Early
to be thinking of Christmas. Less than a month remains before this most glorious holiday arrives. Do you look forward to it—or does eyestrain make you feel too miserable to even think about it? Play Santa to yourself right now and have glasses prescribed so you may be ready for the joyous holidays when they arrive, and pay your children the attention they deserve.
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Four (4) months to pay . . . No down payment . . . and No interest charges.

WOMEN'S SUITS

(8) $39.75 TWO & THREE PIECE SUITS; Lapin or Raccoon trimmed; green, rust, brown, wine; 12 to 20	$26.75
(1) $69.75 THREE-PIECE SUIT; Beaver Lamb tuxedo revers. Green; size 12	$49.75
(4) $69.75 LAPIN TOPCOAT SUITS; Brown Lapin with amber, wine, rust and brown. Sizes 12 to 18	$49.75
(4) $79.75 THREE-PIECE SUITS; Polar Wolf on topcoats. Gold, size 18; blue, size 18; brown, size 20; green, size 12	$44.75
(3) $59.75 THREE-PIECE SUITS; Skunk tuxedo revers on toppers. Brown, size 18; black, sizes 14 and 18	$44.75
(1) $79.75 LAPIN TOPCOAT SUIT; Three-quarter length fur coat; brown, size 12	$59.75
(1) $69.75 TWO-PIECE SUIT; Three-quarter length coat, trimmed with black Persian; size 20	$49.75
(5) $69.75 THREE-PIECE SUITS; of imported Shetland tweed, with Wolf collared topcoats. Green, size 18; rust, size 14; wine, size 20	$55
(1) $65.00 THREE-PIECE SUIT; Juillard's haircloth, with Wolf. Black, size 18	$49.75
(2) $59.75 TWO-PIECE SUITS; black with Persian Lamb trim. Sizes 12 and 18	$44.75
(1) $119 THREE-PIECE LYNX-TRIMMED SUIT, green, size 12	$89.75
(1) $59.75 THREE-PIECE SUIT; green, with Wolf. Monotone topcoat and skirt, grey-striped jacket. Size 14	$39.75

CLEARANCE OF DRESSES

(47) $10.95 to $16.95 MISSES' AND JUNIOR MISSES' DRESSES	$5.95
(36) $12.95 to $16.95 MISSES' DRESSES. All this season's styles and colors. Silk and rayon crepes and wools; sizes 12 to 20	$7.95
(36) $16.95 to $22.75 STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20	$11.95
(27) $19.95 to $29.75 MISSES' BETTER DRESSES. Street and afternoon models. Sizes 12 to 20	$15.95
(3) $49.75 to $69.75 MISSES' WOOL COSTUME SUITS. Grey, sizes 12 and 16, trimmed with krimmer fur; brown, size 18, with lapin	$35

ACCESSORIES CLEARANCE

$4.00 to $12.50 BLOUSES. Half Price. Manufacturer's samples and reductions from stocks; mostly size 74; some 32 to 40. Red, blue and other colors. Silks, satins, rayon acetates, crepes and rayon challis	$1.95 TO $6.25
(2) $22.75 MARINETTE KNIT DRESSES; sizes 12 and 14	$11.37
(2) $16.95 CLASSIC CASHMERE KNIT DRESSES; sizes 12 and 14	$8.47
(6) $2.00 to $5.00 VOGUE GIRDLES; samples, soiled pieces	$1 TO $5
$6.50 BRUSHED ZEPHYR WOOL TWIN SWEATER SETS. Just 28 lovely sets in three smart styles. One with full length slide fastener cardigan; others with zipper pockets. Green, gold, white, black, brown, light blue, rose, silver. 34 to 40	$4.95
$10.95 RAYON LAME AND IMPORTED BROCADE BLOUSES; sizes 32 to 38	$6.50
(12) $30.00 to $3.95 SWEATERS AND SKIRTS. Broken sizes and colors	$2.69

WOMEN'S COATS

(1) $59.75 CASUAL SPORT COAT; rust with rosewood wolf collar. Size 18	$37
(1) $69.75 COAT; beautiful shade of wine . . . trimmed with red fox. Size 16	$55
(30) $21.75 and $29.75 SPORT COATS; Sizes 14 to 20. Oxford, tan, green, rust, grey	$14.75
(1) $79.75 SPORT COAT; Nude camel hair, with notched genuine beaver shawl collar; size 16	$55
(1) $59.75 COAT; Grey with squirrel collar and pockets; size 18	$37
(1) $79.75 COAT; Black, with glossy skunk collar and border; size 18	$49.75
(1) $85 COAT; Beige with silvered cross fox. Ripple pouch collar; size 16	$55
(1) $69.75 COAT; Warm black nubcloth trimmed with Persian Lamb; size 12	$37
(1) $49.75 "SEASON SKIPPER" COAT; removable plaid lining; blue; size 40	$35
(3) $29.75 SPORT COATS; casual untrimmed coats in favored colors	$19.95
(3) $35.00 SPORT COATS; Imported tweeds, rust, green and grey; size 16	$24.75
(1) $35.00 CAMEL HAIR COAT; Black, classic style; size 20	$25
(3) $44.75 COATS; Brittany Snowflake fabric. Wine, sizes 14 and 18; green, size 16	$29.75
(1) $75.00 COAT; Black . . . fitted style with silvered cross fox collar; size 12	$55
(2) $69.75 COATS; Black, with Northern mink collar and cuffs; sizes 12 and 18	$49.75
(1) $69.75 COAT; Fine Black wool fabric . . . trimmed with kolinsky; size 18	$55
(1) $49.75 COAT; Brown, with raccoon . . . for town and country wear; size 18	$37
(1) $65.00 COAT; Black Brittany Lizarda with fluffy Polar Wolf collar; size 18	$49.75
(2) $69.75 COATS; Black nubbed wool fabrics . . . with Persian Lamb; sizes 14 and 18	$55
(1) $79.75 COAT; Black with skunk. Warmly lined and interlined; size 18	$55
(1) $69.75 TOWN AND COUNTRY COAT; Blue with flattering grey wolf collar; size 18	$55
(6) $49.75 SPORT COATS; Wolf trimmed. Brown, sizes 12, 16 and 20; green, size 38; navy, size 16	$37
(2) $49.75 SPORT COATS; Green, trimmed with soft brown beaver lamb; size 16	$37
(1) $49.75 COAT; handsome beige fabric . . . with cross fox; size 16	$37
(2) $59.75 COATS; Black with lustrous Persian Lamb; sizes 12 and 14	$37
(1) $79.75 COAT; Beige with blue fox (red fox dyed) collar; size 20	$55
(1) $149.50 COAT; Black Forstmann's fabric with lavish silver fox collar; size 12	$99
(1) $59.75 COAT; Black with Persian Lamb collar and skirt trimming; size 12	$37
(2) $69.75 COATS; Black with Persian Lamb trimmed collar and pockets; sizes 12 and 14	$37
(5) $39.75 UNTRIMMED COATS; Brittany Lizardo and Camel Hair. Broken sizes and colors	$24.75
(10) $35.00 UNTRIMMED COATS; Kamel Kash, Brittany Camel Hair and other sports fabrics. Wine, brown, green and nude; sizes 12 to 18	$24.75

CLEARANCE OF MILLINERY

(10) $8.50 to $15.00 KNOX HATS. Mostly one-of-a-kind designer's models. Black hatter's plush sailors; felt berets in black and navy; felt brims in navy, wine, grey and beige. 21½ to 22½	$2.95
(5) $6.75 to $8.75 KNOX FELT HATS	$3.95
(11) $8.75 to $10.00 KNOX FELT HATS	$5.95
(12) $5.00 to $6.75 BYRON FELT HATS	$3.45
(20) $5.00 to $7.50 RALEIGH HATS. Felt and fabric	$1.95

MEN'S SUITS

(3) $30.00 YOUNG MEN'S SUITS; tweeds and cheviots. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38), 1 (42); Short, 1 (39). Now	$15
(17) $35.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 4 (39), 2 (42), 1 (44); Long, 1 (37); Stout, 1 (39), 2 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46); Shout stout, 1 (40). Now	$17.50
(6) $30.00 and $35.00 RALEIGH SUITS; worsteds, tweeds, shetlands and twists. Sizes: Regular, 2 (38), 2 (42); Short, 1 (38), 1 (42). Now	$19.85
(14) $40.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (40), 1 (44); Short, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (40); Long, 2 (42), 1 (44); Stout, 2 (46); Short stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (44). Now	$20
(24) $30.00 and $35.00 HAR TSHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; greys, blues, browns and tans. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 3 (42), 1 (44); Short, 2 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Long, 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); Stout, 1 (39). Now	$21.85
(11) $45.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS; grey and brown plaids and mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38), 3 (39), 1 (46); Long, 1 (42), 2 (44); Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40); Short stout, 1 (40). Now	$22.50
(16) $35.00 and $37.50 HAR TSCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); Short, 1 (36), 4 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40). Now	$23.85
(14) $35.00 and $40.00 SUITS; imported cheviots and Donegal tweeds in half belt and free-swing models. Regular, 1 (35), 1 (37); Short, 2 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 4 (40); Long, 1 (39). Now	$24.85
(11) $40.00 RALEIGH HAND-TAILORED SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 3 (37), 2 (38), 5 (42). Now	$26.85
(11) HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; Front Row and Gordian Worsteds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (44); Short, 1 (38), 1 (42). Now	$29.85
(46) $40.00 and $45.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH ONE AND TWO TROUSER SUITS; all sizes. Now	$32.85
(10) $50.00 RALEIGH "FIFTY" HAND-TAILORED SUITS; Sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 1 (40); Long, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40); Stout, 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Short stout, 1 (40). Now	$32.85
(61) $45.00 and $50.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH 2-TROUSER SUITS; all sizes. Now	$36.85
(7) $55.00 and $60.00 HART SHAFFNER & MARX 2-TROUSER SUITS; fine worsteds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 3 (37), 1 (42; Short, 1 (40), 1 (42). Now	$37.85
(36) $44.50 to $60 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND FINEST RALEIGH BENCH MADE SUITS; all sizes	$43.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

(38) $15.00 CELANESE RAYON ROBES; in blue, wine and black, lined with pure silk. Small, medium and large. Now	$11.85
(45) $5.00 to $6.50 SWEATERS; pull-overs and coat styles. Broken sizes, but all of fine quality. Now	$3.98
(297) $2.00 and $2.50 SHIRTS; plain, fancies and whites; broadcloth and madras	$1.69 *3 for $5*
(123) $1.50 NECKTIES; brocades, stripes, figures and all-over effects. Now	$1.29
(103) $2.00 and $2.50 NECKTIES; smart weaves, beautiful patterns. Now	$1.65
(84) $3.00 and $3.50 NECKTIES; super quality fabrics, unusual patterns and designs. Now	$2.35
(73) PAIRS $1.00 FANCY HOSE; lisles, silks and rayon mixtures. Now	59c
201 SHORTS OR SHIRTS; white, solids and fancies in tie or elastic style shorts. Swiss rib sh[illegible]	39c
WHITE SILK MUFFLERS; specially priced for clearance	$2.35
(4) $5.00 FITTED CASES; black leather. Now	$3.95
15 PAIRS 50c GARTERS; single grip. Now	37c
(50) 35c WOVEN FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS. Now	4 for $1

MEN'S DRESS WEAR

(5) $35.00 and $40.00 RALEIGH FULL DRESS SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (42); Short, 1 (36); Long, 1 (39), 1 (42). Now	$29.85
(7) $40.00 to $50.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH TUXEDOS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38); Long, 1 (38), 1 (40). Now	$34.85
(14) $60.00 and $65.00 RALEIGH BENCH-MADE FULL DRESS SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (36), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Long, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Stout, 1 (42). Now	$39.85
(7) $50.00 and $55.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX BENCH-MADE TUXEDOS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38); Short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39); Long, 1 (38), 1 (42); Short Stout, 1 (44). Now	$39.85
(13) $8.50 and $10.00 WHITE PIQUE DRESS VESTS. Now	$5.85
(8) $10.00 and $12.50 SILK TUXEDO VESTS. Now	$6.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS

(9) $35.00 RALEIGH OVERCOATS; in greys and mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (39); Long, 1 (40), 1 (42); Stout, 1 (40), 1 (46), 1 (48). Now	$17.50
(23) $35.00 and $40.00 OVERCOATS; brown and grey fleeces, tweeds and cheviots in regulars, shorts and longs	$26.85
(46) $40.00 to $45.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS; fine fleeces in blues, greys and browns. All sizes. Now	$32.85
(28) $45.00 OVERCOATS; imported Donegal tweeds and fleeces in browns and greys. All sizes. Now	$34.85
(48) $45.00 and $50.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS; imported and domestic fabrics. All sizes. Now	$36.85
(8) $55.00 OVERCOATS; imported tweeds and Shetlands with worsted interlining in blue and grey Herringbone and diagonal weaves. Sizes: Regular 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Long, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Now	$36.85
(31) $50.00 to $60.00 OVERCOATS; imported and domestic fleeces and Vicuna Overcoats; all sizes	$43.85
(28) $60.00 to $75.00 OVERCOATS; fine imported fabrics, and Chinchilla-finish Worumbos. Regulars, shorts and longs. Now	$49.85

MEN'S TOPCOATS

(4) RALEIGH TOPCOATS; shetlands and tweeds. Sizes: Regular, 2 (39), 1 (40); Short, 1 (40), 1 (44). Now HALF PRICE	$17.50
(6) $35.00 RAGLAN TOPCOATS; tan cheviots. Sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Long, 1 (36), 1 (39), 1 (42), 1 (44)). Now	$21.85
(4) $35.00 RAGLAN TOPCOATS; tan plaids. Sizes: Regular, 1 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (39), 1 (42). Now	$23.85
(21) $35.00 and $40.00 RALEIGH TOPCOATS; tweeds and shetlands in regulars, shorts and longs. Now	$24.85
(12) $35.00 TOPCOATS; brown and grey shetland. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46); Short, 1 (40); Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42). Now	$26.85
(13) $40.00 TOPCOATS; tan and brown; fleece and shetland plaids. Sizes: Regular, 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (39); Long, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40). Now	$29.85
(36) $40.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH TOPCOATS; regulars, shorts and longs. Now	$32.85
(2) $50.00 RALEIGH "FIFTY" HAND-TAILORED TOPCOATS; brown and grey. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36); Long, 1 (38). Now	$34.85
(23) $40.00 and $45.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH TOPCOATS; regulars, shorts and longs. Now	$36.85

MEN'S HATS

(15) $5.00 and $6.00 MEN'S FELT HATS; broken sizes and colors	$2.95
(13) $10.00 FELT HATS; broken sizes and colors. HALF PRICE	$5
(60) $5.00 RALEIGH FELT HATS; all sizes and colors	$3.45
(42) $10.00 CUSTOM-MADE HATS; all sizes and colors	$6.85

MEN'S SHOES

(103) $6.00 to $8.00 RALEIGH "8" SHOES; black and tan calfskin and Scotch grain Brown bucko with crepe or leather soles. Broken sizes.	$4.95
253 PAIRS $8.75 and $10.00 STA-SMOOTH SHOES; black and tan calfskin, some Scotch grains and Norwegian leathers included. Now	$6.45
46 PAIRS $8.75 and $10.00 HAND-LASTED SHOES; black and tan calfskins. Now	$6.45
9 PAIRS $12.75 and $14.50 HANAN SAMPLE SHOES; size 7B only. Now	$6.85

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Bishops Warn Labor Against Dividing Ranks

Communists Wait Collapse of Economic System, Conference Holds.

Continued from Page 1.

sible to use physical violence either against fellow employes or against property. It is both dishonest and destructive of genuine progress for labor to violate contracts freely and honorably negotiated and accepted."

Motives of many employers, the bishops said, "are dictated by justice and charity," and these employers should be commended. The need, they said, is for a more widespread and profound study of social problems, "with mutual collaboration by both employers and employes."

"Not only should labor reject the philosophy as well as the political and economic system of communism, but it should energetically repudiate such tendencies among those who undertake to be the organizers of labor, thus eliminating any danger of Communist leadership or domination."

Point to Economic Evils.

The bishops called attention to economic evils which have increased since the World War, asserting these conditions have "embittered the jobless and the poor" and in many have "aroused the spirit of defiance and revolt."

"It is to be deplored," they said, "that the unrest caused by evils already grave and disturbing should be further increased by designing agitators or by cunning propagandists whose immediate interest is to create turmoil, bitterness, class conflict and thus hasten a 'revolutionary situation.' Calmness, accuracy of statement, and prudent restraint are highly desirable qualities in every discussion of grievances and remedies."

"Irresponsible doctrinaires," they said, have seized upon this unrest and capitalized it. In this country, the bishops said, "Communist leaders see three things in their favor:

"First, a sizable army of propagandists among left wing professors, teachers and intellectuals;

"Secondly, the very real dangers to our financial and economic structure;

"Thirdly, the growing articulate discontent among the masses of the people.

"Unhampered by any fixed moral principle, Communists would hasten the collapse of the structure of our Government, calculating that they will be beneficiaries as the leaders of the new order."

Reds Awaiting Collapse.

If Communist agitators are keeping their activities largely under cover, the bishops warned, it is because "they are biding their time awaiting the hoped-for collapse. Meanwhile, by arraying class against class, and by tactics of boring from within other organized groups they seek to further the destructive ends of communism. Traditional and constitutional America means nothing to them. They use the liberty guaranteed by the Constitution to erect a new system of government which will deny that liberty which they now misuse. They are willing to use any means to attain their end. Their present restraint is expediency. Their delay is strategy."

These "irresponsible doctrinaires," they said, "adroitly have presented some fundamental truths of the Gospel of Christ as if they were the first to expound them. They condemn abuses which Christ condemned and which the Catholic Church has been condemning for 1,900 years.

Crusading Spirit Feared.

"The false promises of communism inspire a crusading spirit, a contagious hysteria. It appeals to personal sacrifice and captures the adventurous spirit of youth. It masquerades as the champion of the downtrodden, as the arch-enemy of capitalistic abuses, and as the redeemer of the poor and working classes."

"Many of the promoters of organizations calling themselves peace and youth movements," the bishops charged, "sponsors of stage and screen entertainment, and so-called crusaders for 'democracy,' especially those upholding the communism of Spain and refusing to condemn the bolshevism of Russia are, consciously or unconsciously, propagandists and agents of communism. They constitute part of the 'United or Popular Front.'" The trickery of Communists, as Pope Pius XI points out, knows no bounds. They try perfidiously "to worm their way even into professedly Catholic and religious organizations."

The bishops also warned against the totalitarian state as "another method of destroying the liberty of the people, although it begins by lauding democracy and proclaiming freedom."

"It first gives to the people many services; and then it assumes a multiplicity of functions which no normal civil government should attempt to discharge. Gradually the totalitarian state assumes the function and the responsibility of the capitalist, the industrialist, the agriculturist, the merchant and the employer. All this inevitably leads, not to a free state, but to a slave state . . . .

"The poor and the laboring classes should resist the tendency to set up the omnipotent state. Their chief economic defense is organization. The traditional and ideal Christian society is not an individualistic but an organic society in which the individual, through the instrumentality of his group, works for himself, his group, and the entire social body."

Belated Award for World War Hero

Wide World Photo.

Above photo was made at the Bronx, N. Y., as Mrs. Anna Gobey was presented with a Distinguished Service Cross by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, U. S. A.—an award for her son, Sergt. Nathan Gobey, killed in action in France. Another officer read the citation which told of her boy's heroism in routing a machine-gun nest that had been picking off members of his company. He was killed in performance of the act.

Cancer Council Gives $30,000 To Californian

Studies Seeking Substitute for Radium, Harvard Research Aided.

Continued from Page 1.

Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service. To Prof. Louis F. Fieser, of Harvard University, was allotted $20,550 for research on cancer-producing substances. Dr. Edward W. Wallace, of the University of Cincinnati, received $4,350 to continue his work on the possible relationship between activity of the pituitary glands and cancer incidence.

Dr. Wallace's studies were launched in Washington when he was associated with the National Institute of Health, research unit of the Public Health Service. His grant covers a two-year period.

The grant to Prof. Fieser is in recognition of encouraging results he has obtained in "synthetic cancer" investigations he has been conducting at Boston in co-operation with the Public Health Service's research center there. The council stipulated that his $20,550 shall cover a three-year period.

Policy for Grants Adopted.

Approval of three grants-in-aid followed adoption yesterday of a policy which provides that:

1. "Grants-in-aid may be approved for such construction, permanent equipment and apparatus, supplies and expenses, wages and salaries as may seem essential to conduct research that promises to result directly or indirectly in valuable contributions to the knowledge of cancer."

2. "The council need not fix any limit to the amount of money it may recommend in a given case, but will be governed by the nature and needs of available funds."

3. Applications for grants must be accompanied by explanatory budgets and deviations from the budgets are not permissible without approval of the surgeon general.

Radiation Therapy Stressed

4. During the present fiscal year grants-in-aid will be made only in the case of projects closely connected with the work of the National Cancer Institute, with the exception of those designed to improve radiation therapy, including the study of new methods of producing radioactive substances.

5. Final action on applications for grants will be taken at meetings of the council.

Yesterday's meeting was the council's second, the first having been held early this month. At its next session, tentatively scheduled for December, members will hear the views of directors and officials of cancer institutes and foundations on co-ordination and correlation of activities. Suggestions will be solicited, it was said.

The council yesterday discussed establishment of research fellowships and sponsorships of advanced training for qualified cancer students but took no action on this phase of the Federal Government's extensive crusade against the disease. A subcommittee was requested to present recommendations.

Dr. Hektoen revealed that the council has made up a list of the Nation's leading cancer research men and women and that "a good many" Washingtonians are on the roster. He refrained, however, from making the names public.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:05	High tide	4:22	11:42
Sun sets	4:47	Low tide	11:06	4:54

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 54; 8 a. m., 54; 10 a. m., 55; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 59. Highest, 59; lowest, 54.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 98; 7:30 p. m., 91 Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.57 inches. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, nil.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 481 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1937, 15 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 14.81 inches.

Excess of preciptation since November 1, 1937, 1.58 inches.

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, November 27, 1937, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional rain with continued mild temperature Sunday; Monday clearing and much colder, preceded by rain in early morning; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds, shifting to northwest and becoming fresh by Monday morning.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional rain with mild temperature Sunday; Monday clearing and much colder, preceded by rain in early morning in east and central portions, and snow flurries and much colder in extreme west portions.

Conditions.

The Western disturbance has moved eastward and it now extends from extreme western Ontario southward to the Louisiana coast, St. Louis, Mo., and Green Bay, Wis., 29.70 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over Washington and western Montana, Spokane, Wash., 29.90 inches, and pressure remains low over Alaska, Yukon and British Columbia, Dutch Harbor, Alaska; 29.32 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain almost generally from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast, and in the north Pacific States, and the northern Plateau Region, and by snow or rain in the Plains States, Minnesota, the middle Missouri Valley, and the northern Rocky Mountain region. Pressure continues relatively low over the Caribbean Sea and Cuba, Cristobal, Colon, Canal Zone, 29.79 inches. High pressure prevails over nearly all other sections with centers as follows: Churchill, Manitoba, and Port Harrison, Ontario, 30.32 inches; St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.24 inches; and Eureka, Calif., 30.20 inches. Mild temperature continues east of the Mississippi River, but the weather has become much colder from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and extreme western Ontario, southward to northern Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	59	53	59	0.57
Asheville, N. C.	60	50	58	0.22
Atlanta, Ga.	66	52	60	0.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	50	52	0.25
Baltimore, Md.	56	50	56	0.58
Birmingham, Ala.	62	56	60	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	14	6	10	....
Boston, Mass.	58	44	48	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	44	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	14	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	52	42	52	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	50	56	0.07
Cleveland, Ohio	58	48	58	....
Dallas, Tex.	56	52	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	52	40	28	0.02
Denver, Colo.	42	14	38	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	34	34	22	0.35
Detroit, Mich.	50	36	48	....
Duluth, Minn.	28	28	16	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	44	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	58	56	0.25
Helena, Mont.	34	32	32	....
Huron, S. Dak.	20	16	14	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	48	56	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	62	68	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	38	38	26	0.37
Little Rock, Ark.	66	48	58	0.09
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	54	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	60	50	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	36	42	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	64	56	62	0.05
Miami, Fla.	78	74	76	0.04
Minneapolis-St. Paul	24	24	20	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	60	60	....
New Orleans, La.	70	60	64	0.22
New York, N. Y.	56	50	52	0.12
North Platte, Nebr.	44	24	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	26	24	24	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	48	52	0.36
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	42	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	48	60	0.11
Portland, Me.	52	40	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	56	48	56	0.04
Rapid City, S. Dak.	38	20	18	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	28	42	....
St. Louis, Mo.	60	42	56	....

Fleeing Slayer Disguises Self, Seized at Dock

Jealous Admirer of Mother of 6 Admits Killing in Boston Hotel.

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 27.—Theodore Petow, 35, was arrested today as he walked off a coastwise steamer and ten minutes later, police said, he confessed that he killed Mrs. Elsie Drowne in Boston yesterday.

Mrs. Drowne, 39-year-old hotel housekeeper, was shot to death in the Jefferson Hotel on the eve of a planned reconciliation with her estranged husband, James, a World War veteran.

Petow, an unemployed motion picture operator, told police he shot her with the .38-caliber revolver that was found on his person. He said he confronted Mrs. Drowne on the third floor of the hotel and accused her of "chasing around with other men."

Mrs. Drowne ran to the fifth floor and Petow followed her, he said, firing three shots.

Sergt. Henry J. Bailey and Detective Michael O'Brien, of Boston, were with New York police when the arrest was made. Although Petow wore spectacles as a disguise and attempted to shield his face, he made no effort to get away when the officers approached.

Kathleen Drowne, 16, one of the slain woman's six children, found the body after hearing the shots. Although not yet recovered from the effects of a recent operation, the girl ran down to the lobby and reported that "Mamma has been shot by Teddy."

She told police Petow visited her mother regularly four times a week, but that Mrs. Drowne had tried to break off their relations because of his drinking and an obsession that she had other admirers.

Va. Lists Detours On 2 Roads to D.C.

Two road detours affecting Washington were announced yesterday by the Virginia State highway department, according to the Associated Press. They are on the Richmond-Washington highway and United States Route No. 1.

A detour of several blocks has been established at the bridge over Potomac Yards near Alexandria and traffic on the Richmond-Washington highway is being detoured at Falmouth, north of Fredericksburg, from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m., nightly. It is expected the latter detour will be necessary for another month until work on the bridge is completed.

The highway department also announced reopening of a bridge on Route 28 at Broad Run and completion of widening on Route 29, 2 miles north of Danville. A new road has been started between Falls Church and Fairfax, but construction work is on new location and will not interrupt traffic.

New Bill to Ask Ban On Tax Exemptions

By the Associated Press.

Representative J. Joseph Smith (Democrat), Connecticut, proposed abolition of tax exemptions on income from Federal and State salaries and securities.

Smith said he would introduce a bill tomorrow proposing a constitutional amendment "to do away with the unwarranted privilege accorded to a special class of citizens."

Taxation of incomes now exempt, Smith said, "would more than compensate for the deficiency in revenue caused by modifying or repealing the undistributed profits tax."

His proposed amendment would permit States to tax income from Federal securities and salaries, and the Government to tax income from State securities and salaries.

Youth Faces Jury In Embezzlement

Richard L. Copeland, 22, was held for the grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling $1,100 from the Second National Bank.

Copeland, who was arrested Friday by Department of Justice agents, waived preliminary hearing and was released under $1,000 bond.

Discharged last November 10, he had worked at the bank for about four years as paying and receiving teller.

42 Eagles Electrocuted By Roosting on Poles

St. Anthony, Idaho, Nov. 27 (AP).—The great American eagle may be seen in the future only on coins and official seals if he doesn't learn that power poles are not healthy roosting places. An employe of the Utah Power and Light Co. said 42 eagles were electrocuted within a week in this region.

What the Beach Beauty Will Wear

If you go for June in January to tropical shores to bask in sunshine or bathe in the surf, style designers suggest a costume like this. Displayed at New York's fashion futures show with other resort and winter cruise attire, the attractive ensemble consists of shirt, trunks and beach coat of printed novelty cotton in blue and white, topped by a crownless hat.

Thousands to Go On 44-Hour Week In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 27 (AP).—Pennsylvania's millions of workers in offices, stores and industries go on a 44-hour week next Wednesday.

Thousands of coal miners and other union members have contracts for a shorter week—but two laws passed by the 1937 Legislature fix the maximum work week after December 1 at 44 hours for those who do not have such agreements.

Eight hundred thousand women workers got their 44-hour week September 1, through the first of the two laws. The second, covering employes generally, goes into effect December 1.

That law fixes a 5½-day week, with variations for employers on whom it would work a hardship, for every worker in the State except farm help, domestic servants, $25-a-week executives and professional people. It will apply to about 3,000,000 workers.

More than 75,000 new jobs will be created by the law, said Ralph M. Bashope, secretary of labor and industry.

New Cosmic Ray Is Most Powerful, Scientist Reports

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 27 (AP).—A new cosmic ray more penetrating than any previously discovered was described to the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science today by Prof. J. D. Stearns of Denver Univeristy.

"The new ray, first noted in experiments on Mount Evans, will penetrate lead sheeting 18[illegible] feet thick," Prof. Stearns reported. He said the next most powerful cosmic ray would penetrate about 20 feet of lead.

The new ray, Prof. Stearns said, was discovered in 1936 in separate investigations by Carl Anderson, of California Institute of Technology, and J. C. Street, of Harvard.

Party to Aid Aged Home.

The Ruppert Home for the Aged will be benefitted by a bingo party Friday at 1:30 at the home, 2100 Good Hope road. The Ladies Aid Society of the organization is sponsoring the affair.

FIDAC to Honor Unknown Soldier

Wreaths will be laid at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 12:30 p. m. today as part of the world-wide ceremonies of the Federation Interalliee des Anciens Combattants (FIDAC), held at the same time in the 11 allied countries which are members of the international Fidac congress.

A tribute from each of the ten European members of FIDAC will be given at today's exercises by its ambassador or minister, or its military or naval attache. The countries are Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Yugoslavia, Poland, Rumania, Portugal, Czechoslovakia and Greece.

Nathaniel Spear, of Pittsburgh, FIDAC vice president for the United States, will place the American wreath and will deliver the principal address at the Arlington ceremonies, which are sponsored by the American Legion's Department of the District of Columbia. Thomas Mason, jr., department commander, also will lay a wreath on the tomb. The services will be under the direction of Horace W. Lineberg, national pilgrimage officer of the legion.

Jilted by Housekeeper, Man Hits Her With Ax

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 27 (AP).—Angered, police said, because his housekeeper repulsed his advances, Valentine Biesemeyer, 76, today attacked her with a hatchet, set fire to the house and then killed himself with a shotgun. The housekeeper, Mrs. Mary McLain, ran to a neighbor and was taken to a hospital. Physicians said her condition was serious.

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MON., NOV. 29—Fighting Disease, Old Age and Death with Foods.
TUES., NOV. 30—Your Conscious Mind—How Thoughts Make or Break You.
WED., DEC. 1—Your Subconscious Mind—Releasing the Mighty Powers Within You.
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Welcome to All—8:15 P. M.—Clip This for Dates

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Routes for Test Of Idle Census Remain Secret

Mailmen to Deliver Cards Tomorrow for Check of First Report.

The routes over which the test to determine the accuracy of the recent voluntary unemployment and partial employment census will be taken will remain a secret, City Postmaster Vincent C. Burke announced yesterday.

The secrecy is to make the test the acme of accuracy, postal officials explained.

This test will be conducted beginning tomorrow and ending December 4. Returns of the November 16 distribution cards then will be compared with those of the test census over these same city mail routes.

Routes of the test census were designated here November 19, when Vice President Garner drew a numbered card from one of his enormous Texas hats. The number on the card indicated which routes in the various cities would be covered by the house-to-house canvass.

Without previous notice to residents along the routes, mail carriers, especially instructed, will deliver cards of a somewhat different type from the unemployment report card distributed November 16.

The test card, it was explained, is slightly larger than its predecessor. While the questions are essentially the same, they are much more comprehensive and arranged differently.

Postal workers will list at each household on the route the name and age of every person over 14 years old, asking specifically if the person has worked during the week of November 14 to 20. If the person was not employed full time during this period, further questions are designed to determine if this person usually works or wants work; what persons are employed by the WPA, NYA, CCC or similar emergency projects.

A careful check will follow, and figures from both the voluntary registration of unemployment between November 16 and 20 and those from the enumerative census over the test routes then will be made available for comparison before Administrator John D. Biggers makes his preliminary report during the first week of January.

Throughout the Nation, Burke said, the test census will reach about 2,000,000 men and women on the more than 1,800 mail routes selected.

G. W. Will Debate With Melbourne

Two students of the University of Melbourne, Australia, R. W. W. Wilmot and Alan L. Benjamin, who are on a world tour, will arrive in Washington this afternoon for their debate with a George Washington University team at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Corcoran Hall.

John Dootson, of Seattle, Wash., and George Pugher, of Craig, Colo., will represent George Washington University. They will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Supreme Court's power to declare statutes unconstitutional should be restricted." Senator Bennett Champ Clark will act as chairman of the debate.

After the debate here the Australians will visit a number of Eastern universities and then go to England for a tour of British universities.

What's Going On And Where

Fraternal.

American Legion—Foreign relations committee fidac program, Arlington National Cemetery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Stephen P. McGroarty Post and Auxiliary, consecration of colors, National Cathedral, 4 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose—Executive board of the Maryland Border States Moose Association, 2 p. m., Moose Home, Annapolis, Md.

Knights of Columbus—Exemplification of the fourth degree, Mayflower Hotel, 1:30 p. m., banquet, Mayflower, 7:30.

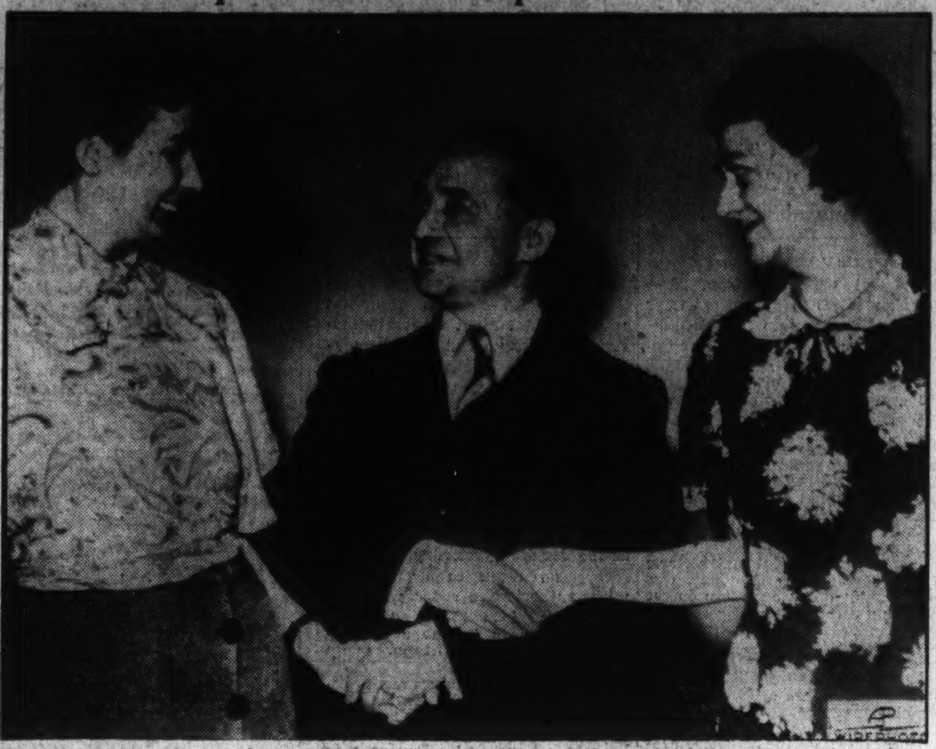
Meetings.

American Jewish Congress—Registration, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

National Education Association—Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, breakfast, 8:15 a. m.

Bartenders Union, No. 75—720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Wirephoto: Aided Streptococcus Victim



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Hope for the recovery of Weston Fletcher, stricken with streptococcus infection at Windsor, Ontario, has buoyed his wife Fern (left) and his mother, Mrs. Edward Fletcher (right), after Ernest Vansickle (center) had furnished blood for a transfusion operation. Physicians said it could not be determined immediately whether the operation would save the patient's life.

Ace Infected When Shot Down Gives Blood to Viridans Victim

By the Associated Press.

Windsor, Ontario, Nov. 27.—A Canadian World War aviator, first of more than 2,000 volunteers whose blood met physicians' requirements, underwent a transfusion today in an attempt to save the life of 28-year-old Weston Fletcher, of Grand Blanc, Mich., suffering from a streptococcus viridans infection.

Ernest Vansickle, 40, who contracted and recovered from the disease after his plane was shot down in France in 1916, came here from Brantford, Ontario, after Fletcher's mother had appealed for aid.

Fletcher did not see his benefactor until after the indirect transfusion was completed; then he feebly grasped Vansickle's hand.

Dr. H. A. Simpkins, attending the youth, said further transfusions may be needed. "It will require several days before the results will be known," he said. "The patient showed no immediate response, but his condition remains fair."

A rare type of blood (the donor must have Type 4 blood and must have recovered from streptococcus viridans) was required for the transfusion. Before Vansickle arrived, offers of blood had been received from all parts of the United States and Canada and a former patient of Dr. Simpkins volunteered by transatlantic telephone from London, England.

Vansickle, now employed by a plow company at Brantford, said he had given four other transfusions to streptococcus viridans victims, the most recent at Brantford last week. He offered to supply more blood for Fletcher if necessary.

New Blood Call Issued.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28 (U.P.).—The New Haven Hospital today appealed for some one who has recovered from streptococcus viridans to offer blood to aid a dying victim of the infection.

Doctors said they believed only a transfusion from such a person could save the life of Warren Gillespie, 25, ill for three weeks. The case paralleled that in Windsor, Ontario, where Weston W. Fletcher was given a transfusion today.

THE TOP NOTE IN DINING

A magnificent setting—a cuisine celebrated for its excellence.

DE LUXE DINNER $1.50

The CRYSTAL ROOM

The WILLARD HOTEL

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Watches

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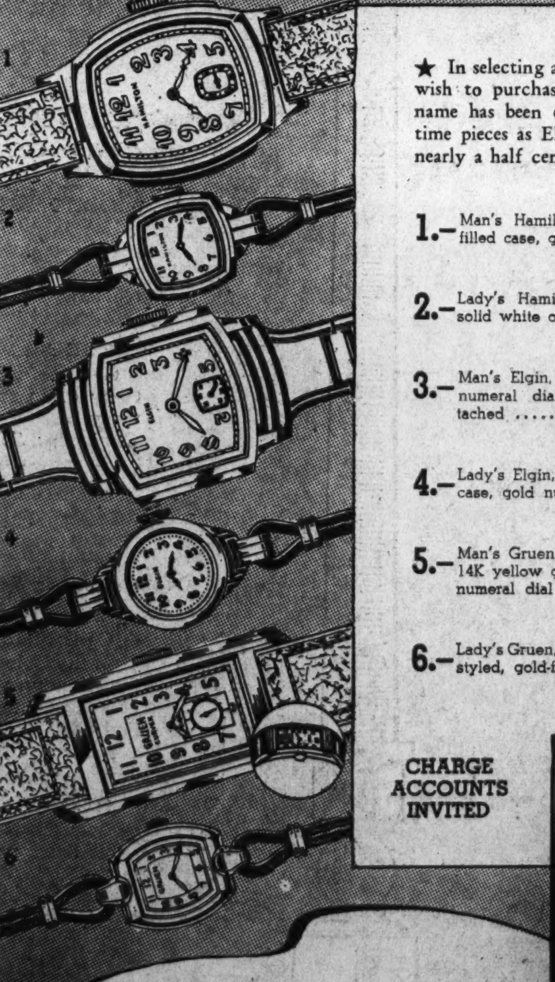

★ In selecting a gift watch, you will naturally wish to purchase from a reliable firm whose name has been connected with such precision time pieces as Elgin, Hamilton and Gruen for nearly a half century.

1.—Man's Hamilton, 17 jewels, gold-filled case, gold numeral dial..... $40.00

2.—Lady's Hamilton, 17 jewels, 14K solid white or natural yellow gold, $55.00

3.—Man's Elgin, gold-filled case, gold numeral dial, metal bracelet attached $27.50

4.—Lady's Elgin, 17 jewels, gold-filled case, gold numeral dial.......... $39.75

5.—Man's Gruen "Curvex," 17 jewels, 14K yellow gold-filled, raised gold numeral dial $50.00

6.—Lady's Gruen, 15 jewels, beautifully styled, gold-filled case........... $27.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

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Jewelers *Stationers* *Platinumsmiths*

A. KAHN INC.

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President

45 Years at 935 F Street

For NATURAL TONE ...

there is nothing finer than a

Stromberg-Carlson

No. 240-L $159.50

These features bring lifelike reproduction of broadcasts far and near—Class A Amplification, Low Level Bass Compensation, Tone Control, Bass Control, Automatic Volume Control, and Adjustable Fidelity Control. The Selectorlite Dial and Tri-Focal Tuning Indicator make tuning quick and easy. Only $5 down buys this beautiful radio on small monthly payments.

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1330 G Street

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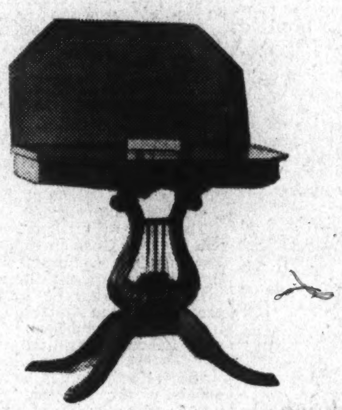
Lifetime FURNITURE

BEDDING—DRAPERIES—RUGS—LAMPS—MIRRORS

Karpen Sofa—Old Virginian style—mahogany framing—Colonial patterned tapestry—fine Karpen construction $130

PRACTICAL GIFTS

Isn't it so much more sensible to give practical gifts at Christmas time? And what is more practical than a gift of good furniture? Tomorrow, let us show you the hundreds of gift suggestions in Lifetime Furniture. Mayer's.



Folding Top Table

$65

An Authentic Registered Grand Rapids Table, swivel top 36x36 inches, figured mahogany top, crotch mahogany rim, solid mahogany base, carved lyre, legs and panels, brass strings.

Colonial Rocker

$59.75

Solid Honduras Mahogany and upholstered in a good quality green figured tapestry . . . unusually comfortable and quality built by Karpen. One of several Colonial rockers on display.

Book Case

$27.50

An attractive, unusual piece with space for books and two drawers below. Mahogany veneer and American gumwood construction. A lovely gift.

Karpen Chair

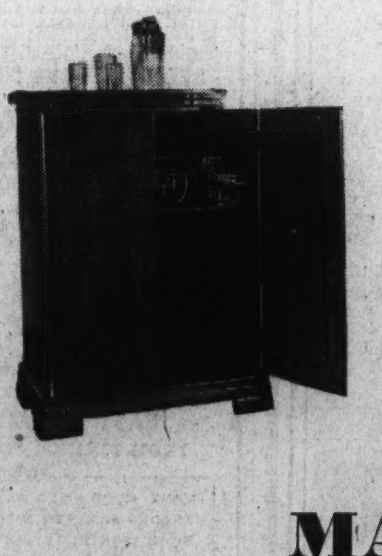
$49.75

A luxuriously comfortable chair in some excellent mohair coverings . . . reversible spring seat cushion . . . fine Karpen inner construction.

Lounge Chair

$52.50

A Karpen Chair with reversible spring seat cushion and button tufted back . . . comfortable and in a choice of several splendid coverings.



Cellarette

$40

Someone on your Christmas list may want one of these! This one is fashioned from walnut and is equipped with 18 pieces of glassware. Mayer's.

Victorian Chair

A solid Honduras mahogany chair of Mid-Victorian style. In some beautiful coverings at $67.50, $77, $82.50, $85 and $95.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Britain Warns Tokyo on China Customs Rights

Insists on Being Consulted; May Make New Bid for U. S. Aid.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 27.—Great Britain today ordered her Ambassador to Tokyo to inform Japan that Britain insists on being consulted before any changes are made in the Chinese maritime customs.

As British anxiety shifted from Europe to the Orient, some quarters suggested recent Japanese moves to take over the government of conquered Shanghai might lead Britain again to try to bring the United States into a joint British-French-American program.

The British instructions to Sir Robert Craigie, the Tokyo Ambassador, came almost on the eve of an Anglo-French conference on the international situation.

Shanghai May Occupy Talks.

It was understood the threat to Anglo-French interests in the Shanghai International Settlement might overshadow European affairs in the talks Monday between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Camille Chautemps.

It was disclosed Britain had been in touch with the United States and France on the question of Japanese control of Shanghai.

Sir Robert was told to make it plain to the Japanese that Britain had given up none of her claims to consultation on changes in the customs administration. Estimates here placed the Shanghai customs revenues at 50 per cent of the total Chinese customs income. The service is staffed mainly by British officials.

Halifax Expected to Take Part.

It was understood Craigie also had been instructed to reserve Britain's right to be advised about any change the Japanese contemplated in regard to postal, telegraph and wireless services in Shanghai.

Although the Chinese-Japanese war was now considered of first importance because of growing concern over Japanese actions, Viscount Halifax was expected to tell the French Monday the result of his recent talk in Berlin with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Soviet Fears British Stand.

Moscow, Nov. 27 (AP).—The official Soviet government newspaper, Izvestia, today expressed belief British diplomats would try to force France to accept demands made by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, on Lord Halifax.

Hitler's program was accepted by Izvestia to mean "a continuation of the policy of unleashing a war of blackmail" with Czechoslovakia, Austria and Lithuania as the likely victims.

France Clings to Allies.

Paris, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—The foreign office announced tonight, on the eve of Premier Camille Chautemps' departure for London, that France refuses to sacrifice her military alliances in central Europe as the "price of Germany's collaboration toward a permanent peace.

"France wishes to obtain relaxations in the international tension and to co-operate with all powers, but that does not mean she is ready to give up her ideals," the foreign office spokesman said.

The announcement was a pointed warning to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany, and to the British statesmen who will confer with Premier Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, that Frnace will not give up her sources of military assistance for the mere German promise of good behavior on the Continent.

If her Russian, Czechoslovakian, Yugoslovian and Polish allies remain at her side—virtually encircling the Third Reich—France is willing to take chances on a new approach to German collaboration, the foreign office indicated.

Swiss to Decide Fate of Masons

Zurich, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—In one of the most curious plebiscites in history will be decided tomorrow whether Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Rotarians and secret or semi-secret societies will be suppressed in Switzerland.

Despite the general unpopularity of secret societies in Switzerland, it is indicated that the suppression will not be voted since it is sponsored by Swiss fascists, who are less popular even than Free Masons.

The plebiscite is the outcome of a petition made by Col. A. Fonjallaz, fascist leader, who in 1934 proposed an amendment to the constitution to suppress Free Masonry and the Odd Fellows.

Ashes of MacDonald Buried in Scotland

Lossiemouth, Scotland, Nov. 27 (AP). The ashes of James Ramsay MacDonald, the poor Scottish farm lad who became prime minister of Great Britain, were buried today in windswept Spynie Churchyard beside the grave of his wife, Margaret Ethel.

Two sons—Alastair and Malcolm—carried the ashes to the churchyard after the family had brought them from London, where Britain's highest honored the statesman at a funeral in Westminster Abbey yesterday.

Building Epitomizes 'Grandeur of Germany'

Berlin, Nov. 27 (AP).—Chancellor Adolf Hitler today laid the cornerstone for the first of a series of monumental buildings which, he said, would make Berlin "a capital worthy of Germany's grandeur during the coming thousand years." The building was the new Academy of Military Technology, to be followed by others during the next 20 years.

Girl Jailed for Leading Suitors as Bandit Gang

Lagenfurt, Austria, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Elizabeth Breissel, attractive girl from the village of Albeck, today was sentenced to six months at hard labor for organizing her many suitors into a thieving gang. They stole money, jewelry and clothing for her.

Police Alert After Recurrence of Palestine Riots

Wide World Photo.

Police officer at Jerusalem questions Jewish youths and others immediately after the shooting of three Arabs. The outbreak took place near the scene of this picture and it was one of several similar incidents that prompted authorities to increase patrols in the area.

Japan Warned by Hull to Let Shanghai Custom Office Alone

Concern Mounts Here Over Fate of Trade With China; Millions in U. S. Exports Pass Through Metropolis Yearly.

Continued from Page 1.

shipping centers as Shanghai and other coastal cities might be treated like the interior Chinese customs depots taken over in the Japanese conquest of Manchuria in 1932-33.

Since then, trade authorities said, American and other foreign exporters have been able to enter the Manchurian market only with the small categories of goods Japan was unable to supply.

Approximately 55 per cent of America's annual exports to China proper, amounting in 1936 to about $47,000,000, move through the Shanghai customs.

The Chinese customs service, which collects tariffs and other port assessments on the importation of foreign goods, is one of the central government's chief sources of revenue. A major portion of such revenues, which amounted last year to approximately $100,000,000, is pledged by agreement with foreign powers to the payment of interest and services on various foreign obligations.

United States investors hold only a relatively small portion of the total Chinese obligations abroad. Secretary Hull indicated that this Government was as much concerned over the principle involved as the actual monetary stake.

American holdings are involved in only two of China's foreign obligations which are guaranteed by its customs revenues. They are the Hukuang Railroad loan bonds of 1911, of which 5,650,000 pounds sterling now are outstanding and of which American investors originally held approximately 25 per cent.

The second is the $16,608,000 in American wheat and cotton credits of 1931 and 1933, of which $14,200,000 now is outstanding. These are guaranteed by Chinese consolidated taxes as well as by a surtax of the customs revenues.

British Fog Lifts, Leaving 12 Dead

London, Nov. 27 (AP).—Millions of Britons breathed moderately fresh air again tonight after three choking days of a fog that was blamed for the loss of 12 lives.

Before the fog—one of the heaviest in London's history—lifted, the thick, soupy gloom had "blacked out" half of England. There were scores of accidents as pedestrians made torches of newspapers to guide their way along the street. In many cases they formed chains as they groped along the sidewalks. Three persons walked into water reservoirs and were drowned.

Germany Executes Spy.

Berlin, Nov. 27 (AP).—Hubelt Sprengel, a 28-year-old German, was executed today on a charge of espionage in the service of an unidentified foreign nation.

France Protests Italy Press Attack

Paris, Nov. 27 (AP).—France protested to Italy today against Italian press attacks.

Alexis Leger, secretary-general of the foreign office, called Renato Pranas, Italian charge d'affaires, to the Quai d'Orsay and objected to bitter criticisms of France by the government - controlled press in Italy.

The incident arose over a supposed speech by Cesar Campinchi, French minister of the navy, in which he was alleged to have declared that Corsica was bound firmly to France and would be ready to defend itself against Italy. Campinchi denied making the speech.

Socialists Join In Anti-Fascist Bloc With Reds

U. S. Federation of Labor Involved as 20 Years of Strife Are Ended.

By the United Press.

Moscow, Nov. 27.—Nearly 20 years of strife between the Second Socialist Internationale and the Communist trade unions of Russia ended today when organizations embracing nearly 30,000,000 workers of the world joined in a united front against fascism.

The American Federation of Labor is one of the adherents to the Second Internationale.

Leaders of the Second Internationale, organized at Amsterdam in 1903 while the Tsars ruled Russia, signed an agreement with the Soviet's trade unions at the close of a six-day conference.

The rise of totalitarian regimes and the new German-Italo-Japanese Pact against communism brought the workers' organizations together.

Leon Jouhaux, of France, vice president of the Amsterdam Second Internationale and head of the General Labor Federation of France, said:

"Soviet adhesion is based on the necessity for co-operation among non-Fascist workers of all countries in a common struggle against war and fascism."

Terms of the agreement with the Soviet trade unions, which are the core of the Third Internationale, were not made public.

The Soviet trade unions were the last to remain outside the Second Internationale, which the American Federation of Labor joined a year ago and which also includes the British trade unions.

New Bahama Governor.

Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 27 (AP).—Charles Dundas arrived here today to assume duties as governor of the Bahama Islands, succeeding Sir Bede Clifford. Gov. Dundas served as colonial secretary here five years ago.

Japanese Push Inland to Trap Nanking Force

Menace Three Cities; May 'Interrupt' Shanghai Communications.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Nov. 28.—Japan's soldiers today pushed their conquests deeper into China's eastern provinces while Japan's representatives in the rear tightened their hold on the communications and customs services of conquered Shanghai.

Wuhu and Kwangteh, in Anhwei Province, hitherto not invaded, were objectives of rapid thrusts which threatened to isolate Nanking even before the capital could be reached by other Japanese columns and perhaps before its defenders could withdraw.

Hangchow, beautiful and historic capital of Chekiang Province, was menaced by other Japanese forces swarming through the hilly country 100 or more miles southwest of Shanghai.

News that Great Britain had warned Japan the British government expects to be consulted about any changes in communications and customs services in Shanghai had no apparent effect on the Japanese program of consolidation here.

Japanese officers today were seeking the co-operation of Chinese technicians and telegraphers to insure uninterrupted operation of the radio and telegraph services in the Shanghai area over which the Japanese yesterday assumed control.

Moslem Hurls Himself At King Farouk's Auto

Cairo, Nov. 27 (AP).—Young King Farouk of Egypt was en route to a mosque for prayer today when a peasant, Hussan Mohamed Hassanein, almost threw himself under the wheels of his automobile in a novel attempt to "get justice."

The King's car was halted so quickly that it skidded around in the busy street, narrowly missing the prostrate Moslem. Hassanein told police he only wished to appeal to the King for a judgment in a claim to land which had been pending in court for 30 years.

Brazilian State Flags Are Burned on Altar

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 27 (AP).—President Getulio Vargas today attended an open-air ceremony symbolizing the centralized regime he established for Brazil by his new constitution of November 10.

Flags of the republic's 20 states were burned on an altar behind which was impressively raised the national green and yellow banner of Brazil. Vargas' new constitution ended the virtual autonomy previously enjoyed by Brazilian states.

Eruption Shakes Tokyo.

Kusatsu, Japan, Nov. 27 (AP).—After a five-year silence volcanic Mount Shirane, in central Honshu, broke into rumbling eruption today. Tokyo was shaken slightly but there were heavier shocks in regions closer to the volcano. Neither casualties nor damage were reported.

British Hang Sheik.

Haifa, Palestine, Nov. 27 (AP).—Sheik Farhan Saadi, bearded trouble maker of the Holy Land, was hanged today in the ancient fortress of the medieval Crusaders at Acre—the first to be punished under the new military courts-martial to curb terrorism.

Franco Gives Foe One Week To Surrender

Ultimatum Threatens New Drive on All Fronts; Madrid Bombed.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 27.—Spanish insurgent advices said tonight Generalissimo Francisco Franco had sent the government an ultimatum demanding unconditional surrender before December 5.

The advices said Franco threatened to launch a general drive, ready since November 10, if the government refused to accept his terms.

Although the insurgent geenralissimo declared yesterday he would accept no armistice or compromise, authoritative sources said he had accorded at 25-day delay of his offensive in the hope government capitulation might spare many lives.

Nature of the government reply, if any, was not known, but advices indicated there was little chance Franco's demands would be met. A general offensive was expected to begin next week on several fronts.

Madrid, Nov. 27 (AP).—Insurgent airplanes bombed their way to the gates of Madrid today before they were driven off by antiaircraft guns within the long-besieged capital. Turned from the city itself, the insurgent bombers struck at northern edge of the capital, raiding Fuencarral, a scant 7 miles from the center of Madrid, but doing little damage.

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QUALITY WORK AT PRICES THAT CANNOT BE BEAT!
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SHIRTS ONLY 10c
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Tablecloths .9c
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SHEETS 7c → ALL WORK BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED BY HAND
ALL PLAIN DRESSES Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed by "Smith's" Modern Methods for Only 29c
!!!SPECIAL!!! FELT HATS Cleaned Blocked 29c IF ACCOMPANIED BY THIS AD!
SAVE! SAVE! Ladies' & Men's Half Soles SEWED—FOR ONLY 49c Reg. 59c Value
Bring This Ad With Your Shoes & Save 10c
This Offer Good for One Week Only
Top Lifts For Only .....9c up
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Make It a Habit to Shop at These Friendly Servicenters!
16 Branches to Serve You!
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CLEANERS—LAUNDERERS—SHOE BUILDERS

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Sloane's 711 Twelfth Street

Suggestions for Christmas Giving

That which you want a gift to express will be doubly true of any selection of Sloane Furniture—for it reflects good taste—will be authentic in design—master-made—and will be a constant reminder of your compliments throughout the long years to come.

Gifts of Furniture

Sloane's Colonial Wing Chair
Tailored in handsome tapestry.
Christmas Special..... $47

Sloane Westover Easy Chair
Tailored in tapestry.
Christmas Special..... $69

Sloane Westover Sofa
Companion piece to the Westover Chair. Tailored in brocatelle.
Christmas Special... $125

Sloane Slipper Chair
Tailored in chintz.
Christmas Special. $17.50

Sloane Coffee Table
Sheraton pedestal design; genuine Honduras mahogany.
Christmas Special.... $6.75

Sloane Secretary-Desk
American Chippendale school; genuine Honduras mahogany construction.
Christmas Special..... $75

Sloane Knee-Hole Desk
Hepplewhite design; with leather top. Genuine Honduras mahogany.
Christmas Special..... $62

Sloane Pie Crust Table
Genuine Honduras mahogany. Copy of an antique model.
Christmas Special..... $13

Sloane Drum Table
Duncan Phyfe design; genuine Honduras mahogany.
Christmas Special. $22.75

Sloane Bedroom Group
Of the Colonial school, in genuine Honduras mahogany. Eight pieces with twin sleigh Beds.
Christmas Special.. $265

Achille Bloch Lamps
From this famous French maker—his finest productions, in porcelain and in designs that are exclusive. Included are Lamps originally selling up to $100 and more.
Christmas Special
$24.50 and $39.50

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth St.
Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage
Convenient Charge Account

JOHN P. AGNEW & CO., Inc.
Announce Their Appointment As Washington Dealers For
The Electric Furnace-Man
AUTOMATIC ANTHRACITE BURNER

Continuing their 79-year-old policy of offering the people of Washington and vicinity the very best in heating equipment.

Today there are more Electric Furnace-Man Burners installed in the United States than all other makes of domestic anthracite burners combined. It is the only burner using any kind of fuel that gives the even heat caused by continuous operation.

The Electric Furnace-Man is available in both hopper and bin-feed styles, and may be installed in any type of heating system—or as a complete boiler-burner unit.

You are invited to visit our showroom and see both hopper and bin-feed models in actual burning operation.

Phone for free heating survey. We offer this service without obligation on your part.

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Only the "Right" People Purchase the KIMBALL
America's Finest Piano Value since 1857 remains unsurpassed
A TRADITIONAL FOLLOWING
INTO KIMBALL SALONS THROUGHOUT THIS AND FIFTY-TWO OTHER COUNTRIES EACH YEAR COME THE SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE FROM ALL WALKS IN LIFE WHO KNOW FROM THEIR OWN EXPERIENCE OR THROUGH THE EXPERIENCE OF THEIR PARENTS OR GRANDPARENTS THAT FROM A COMBINED QUALITY AND PRICE STANDPOINT, THE KIMBALL IS DEFINITELY THEIR "BEST BUY." SUCH KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, PURCHASING POWER, AND WITH THE "RIGHT PEOPLE" EVERYWHERE IT IS THE DECIDING FACTOR.
STEADY DEMAND FOR KIMBALLS YEAR AFTER YEAR
HAND IN HAND, QUALITY AND ECONOMY HAS BEEN THE CARDINAL KIMBALL PRINCIPLE FOR EIGHTY YEARS, DURING WHICH TIME THE KIMBALL SYSTEM OF MANUFACTURING HAS BEEN UNIVERSALLY RECOGNIZED AS BEING STRICTLY 100% CUSTOMER CO-OPERATIVE. AS SOON AS NEW PRODUCTION ECONOMIES ARE EFFECTED THEY ARE PROMPTLY PASSED ON TO THE RETAIL BUYER, A POINT IN EQUITY WITH WHICH THE HOUSE OF KIMBALL HAS ALWAYS BEEN IDENTIFIED AND LARGELY PATRONIZED.
WOULDN'T YOU, TOO, PREFER A KIMBALL?
The Kimball 80th Anniversary Sale is now in progress
"No time like the present"
ONE PRICE, CASH OR CREDIT
EASY PAYMENTS—ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE CHARGES
GOOD USED PIANOS
MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
721 Eleventh St. N. W. JUST NORTH PALAIS ROYAL

Triple Merger Of Methodists Held Assured

Louisiana Body Approves Reunion, 215-10, Thus Clinching Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Merger of three branches of Methodism into the largest Protestant denomination in the United States was virtually assured today.

Methodism united under the name of "The Methodist Church" will create an organization of 8,000,000 members, with a constituency of 25,000,000 and church property of $1,000,000,000. The groups which split over the slavery question more than 100 years ago were the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Methodist Protestant Church.

The action of the Louisiana conference of the Methodist Church South in approving the reunion, 215 to 10, virtually clinched the plan.

The 95 conferences in the northern branch of the church and 17 of the 24 in the Methodist Protestant groups already have approved the merger.

The next step toward reunion is final approval by the Southern Church general conference which meets next May in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. W. E. J. Gratz and the Rev. Miron A. Morrill, of the Chicago headquarters of the North Church said, "The Birmingham Conference technically has the power to block the merger, but in view of the heavy majority in favor of the plan, there is little doubt that final action will be favorable."

Immediately after the expected approval by the Southern Church a standing commission on the merger proposal was ready to call a uniting conference, which must meet within 12 months.

Nine hundred delegates, 400 each from the North and South branches and 100 from the Protestant group, will attend the uniting conference which in turn will arrange for the first general conference of the united church. This meeting probably will be held in 1941 or 1942.

Reform School Model Romance Ends in Divorce

Shawnee, Okla., Nov. 27 (AP).—A "date night" romance which resulted in marriage of a 17-year-old inmate of the State Industrial School for Girls and a 21-year-old farmer was in divorce court here tonight.

Hershell Cook. who wed comely Evelyn Steele August 15 in the honor cottage of the industrial school at nearby Tecumseh, charged his bride told him she "only married him to get out of the State Training School and did not intend to live with him." The girl had been paroled to him.

The couple was married after renewing old acquaintance at a date night at the school. The date nights were arranged for "honor girls" by Mrs. Creighton Burnham, superintendent. She said it would give the girls opportunity to cultivate social poise.

Twin Babies Sail Alone With Sister, Aged 2, to Europe

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Accompanied only by their elder sister, Anna Margareta, who has reached the venerable age of 2, Helen and Hertha Coelln, 4-month-old twins, from Davenport, Iowa, were on the high seas today, bound for Europe.

The three babies, motherless children of Henry A. Coelln, 31-year-old worker in a Bettendorf, Iowa, foundry, will go to the home of their paternal grandfather in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.

They were delivered to a stewardess on the North German Lloyd liner Europa by Mrs. William Luett, of Davenport, who has cared for them since their mother died last month.

Violence Feared In Ford Walkout

St. Louis, Nov. 27 (AP).—Fear of violence in the United Automobile Workers' strike against the Ford Motor Co. was voiced today by an attorney for the company and by representatives of the C. I. O. union.

Dan Bartlett, lawyer for Ford, told Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood "bloodshed" was likely if the court did not issue an injunction to restrain mass picketing at the St. Louis assembly plant. The judge, however, declined to take immediate action.

Richard Frankensteen, U. A. W. A. international vice president, telegraphed the Senate Civil Liberties Committee and asked that an "impartial observer" be sent to St. Louis. Delmond Garst, regional director for the C. I. O. affiliate, said violence was possible "because they (Ford) have brought in so many people we can expect anything."

1,243-Pound Steer Wins Chicago Livestock Title

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—A hefty Hereford steer, born on a Montana range and raised by an 18-year-old Wisconsin farm boy, moved into the king row today at the International Livestock Show by winning the junior livestock feeding contest.

The animal, first to take a crown in the big explosion, is owned by Homer Graber, of Mineral Point, who got him just a year ago. The steer weighs 1,243 pounds. It automatically became a contestant for the show's highest cattle honor—grand champion steer.

Youth Movements to Be Theme In Town Hall Speech Tonight

Dr. Poling, Preacher and Editor, to Discuss Subject.

DANIEL A. POLING.

"Youth Movements: National and International" will be the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's Town Hall address this evening at the Rialto Theater.

An early advocate of prohibition, Dr. Poling has long been interested in youth movements, temperance activities, and civic undertakings.

Editor of the Christian Herald, novelist and preacher of reputation, he now occupies the pulpt of the Baptist Temple, in Philadelphia.

While still an undergraduate at Dallas College, in Oregon, he served as the minister for various country chapels near the college.

Although taking a regular course he still found time to star in football, work as a newspaper reporter and become known as "the preaching fullback."

As the years have rolled along he has assumed increasing responsibilities.

Dr. Poling has been pastor of New York's famed Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, president of Christian Endeavor, the world's largest organization of young people, as well as president of the Greater New York Federation of Churches and the general director of the Penney Foundation.

In 1912, while doing graduate work at Ohio State College, Dr. Poling ran for the governorship of Ohio on the temperance ticket.

Although not elected, he carried on the most extensive campaign of the three candidates, reaching 86 counties, and raising the prohibition vote 150 per cent.

Shortly after the war when the agitation about the corruptness of American youth was at its height, Dr. Poling took up the cudgels to stop "youth slandering."

At about the same time he was terribly injured in an automobile accident and was compelled to go to Arizona to regain his health.

While still in bed, in a sanatorium he wrote his first novel, a story of pioneer Oregon. He has since written two other novels and is now working on a fourth.

He is the author of many works, among them "The Furnace," "The Heretic," "Learn to Live" and "Youth and Life."

President Signs Bill for $12,784 To Pay 68 Pages

By the Associated Press.

Senate and House pages, 68 youngsters who run errands for Congressmen, are sure of their pay for the special session.

President Roosevelt signed legislation yesterday to make $8,836 available for salaries of the 47 House pages and $3,948 for the 21 in the Senate.

The boys get $4 every day the session lasts.

Five Soviet Envoys Are Reported Shot

Paris, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Five Soviet diplomats, recalled to Moscow since the beginning of the recent purge, have been executed, according to a Stockholm dispatch published by Le Matin today. The dispatch said those shot included the Soviet Ministers Asmus, in Helsingfors; Davtjian, in Waqrsaw; Browoski, in Riga; Povolski, in Kovna, and Sjiskov, military attache, in London.

Professor to Lecture.

An illustrated lecture on the "Raw Materials of Evolution" will be given at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday in the Carnegie Institution's Administration Building, Sixteenth and P streets northwest by Dr. Th. Dobzhansky, professor of genetics, California Institute of Technology. Tickets of admission may be obtained without cost from the secretary of the institution.

D. C. Ski Club to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ski Club of Washington will be held at 8 p. m. Thrusday in the auditorium of the Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest. Motion pictures will be shown. Members and all persons interested in skiing are invited.

Six Dead on Lost Plane.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 27 (AP).—Bulgarian mountaineers at Sweti Wratch today found the wreck of a Polish passenger airplane which had been missing for four days. Three passengers and the plane's crew of three were dead.

Furrier Beaten On Way to Work; Strikers Hunted

Albert E. Blancke, 61, furrier for the Zirkin fur shop, 821 Fourteenth street northwest, was beaten yesterday by a man who accosted him in front of his home, 26 Bryant street northeast.

Police flashed a lookout for two men, both believed to be striking employes of the fur shop.

Blancke said he emerged from his home to go to work when two men approached him. One said:

"I want to talk to you."

The injured man said he replied, "I haven't got time," and immediately one of the pair knocked him to the pavement. The furrier said they fled in an automobile driven by a third man.

Bancke was confined to his home last night with bruises to his face and neck and a sprained finger.

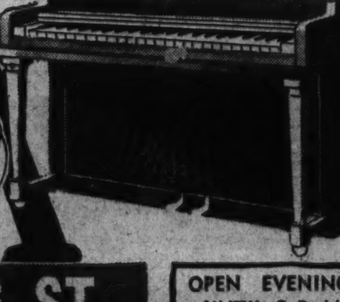
Friendship House Dedication Today

The new quarters of Friendship House, a model settlement which has been constructed from the historic Briggs mansion, the oldest house in Washington, at 619 D street southeast, will be dedicated at 5 p. m. today. These services are the first of a series of open house meetings to be held this week to acquaint Washington with the settlement.

The new quarters were made possible through an anonymous gift. Community Chest gifts will pay the operating costs of the new house as they did of the old one at 326 Virginia avenue southeast.

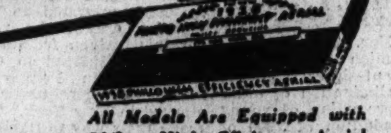
The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder of the United Lutheran Reformation Church, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Father Francis Sullivan of St. Peter's Church and Louis Ottenberg will speak at today's exercises. Miss Lydia Burklin, head resident of Friendship House, will describe the past achievements and future plans of the settlement.

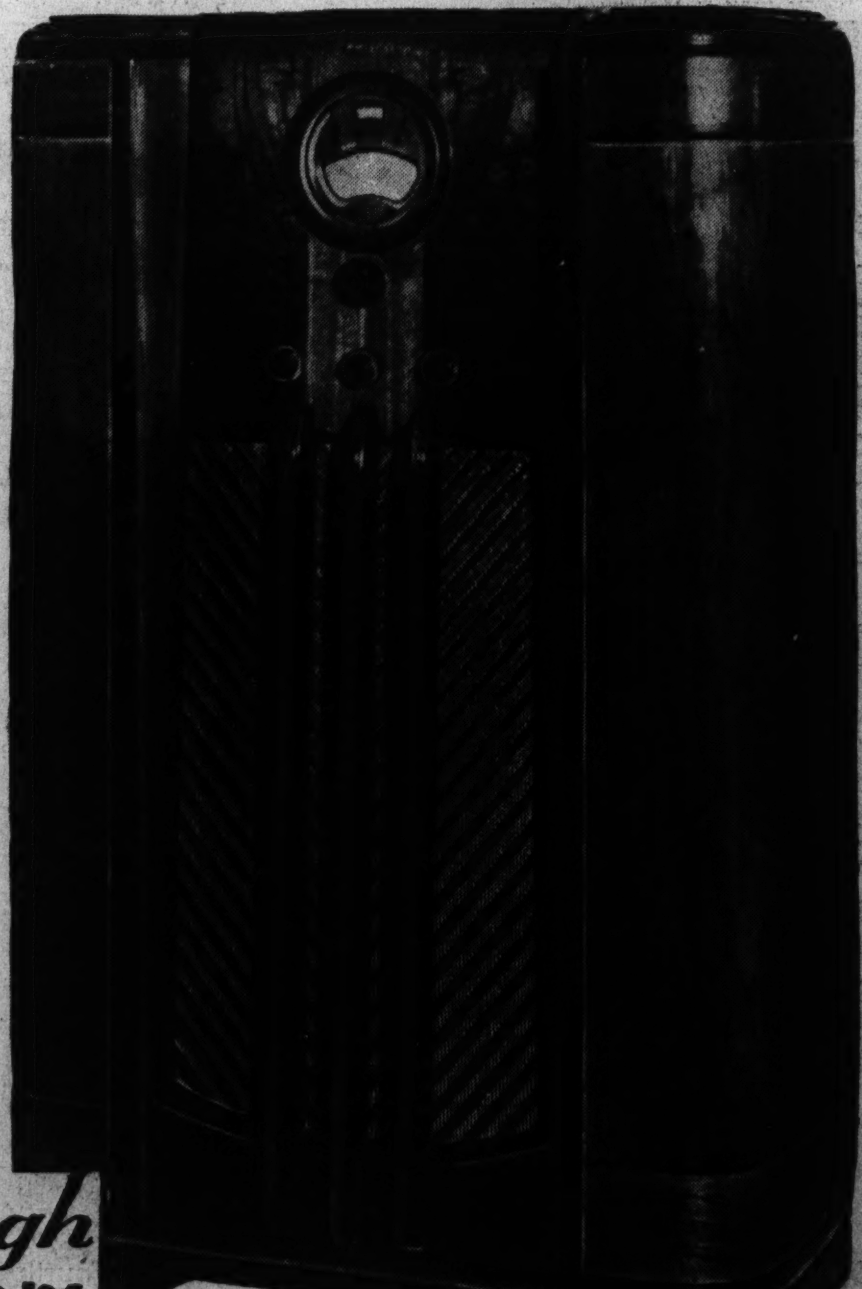
AMUSEMENTS
TOWN HALL
DANIEL A. POLING
Youth Movement—Here and Abroad
Nov. 28 RIALTO THEATRE 8:15
Adm. 75c, $1, $1.25. For Reserv. Tel. Rialto, NA. 0095.
Mayflower Hotel, District 3000



KITT'S
Present a New
SPINETTE PIANO
made by Starr
We purchased 5 carloads of these pianos early in the season to get the cost low enough to be able to offer this standard make, mahogany finished, FULL KEYBOARD instrument at the unusual price of . . .
$195
Special XMAS Terms!
1330 G ST.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Furnace Parts
Grate Bars, etc.
Phone Orders ATL. 1400
Hechinger Co





Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—909 F Street
Regular List Price $104.50
LESS $25 ALLOWANCE For Your Old Radio Regardless of Age and Condition!
Now $79.50
INCLUDING AERIAL AND INSTALLATION
One of Philco's newest and proudest radio combining foreign and domestic shortt-wave stations named and located in color. Inclined Sound Board and outstanding features!
Julius Lansburgh Offers
LARGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THE NEW 1938
PHILCO
All Models Are Equipped with Philco High Efficiency Aerial
Regular List Price $74.95
LESS $20 ALLOWANCE For Your Old Radio Regardless of Age and Condition!
NOW $54.95
Including Aerial and Installation
Philco's newest and proudest radio combining foreign and domestic short-wave stations named and located in color. Inclined sound board and other outstanding features!
Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F STREET N.W.

Sex Crime Laid To Ex-Olympic Star and Chum

Bride of Two Months and Woman Friend Accused After Murder.

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Warrants charging a sex offense were issued today against Mrs. Marie Phillips, a bride of two months and former star of America's Olympic Team, and Mary K. O'Connor, held in connection with the killing of Nancy Glenn, 5.

They were based on an affidavit sworn to by John J. Tunney, an employe at Camp Happy, municipal institution for children where Mrs. Phillips and Miss O'Connor were counselors last summer. Tunney's affidavit purportedly related incidents he had seen at the camp, and Magistrate Jacob Dogole, who issued the warrants, said his action was mandatory in view of the contents of the affidavit.

Receives News Calmly.

Mrs. Phillips received the news calmly and said she would consult her attorney. Previously she had called the contents of Tunney's affidavit "shameful lies." There was no immediate attempt to arrest Mrs. Phillips, and it was indicated such action might be deferred until Monday.

Miss O'Connor remained in Moyamensing prison, on a technical charge of homicide in connection with the Glenn crime. The child's body was found Labor Day in a mud puddle on a dirt road.

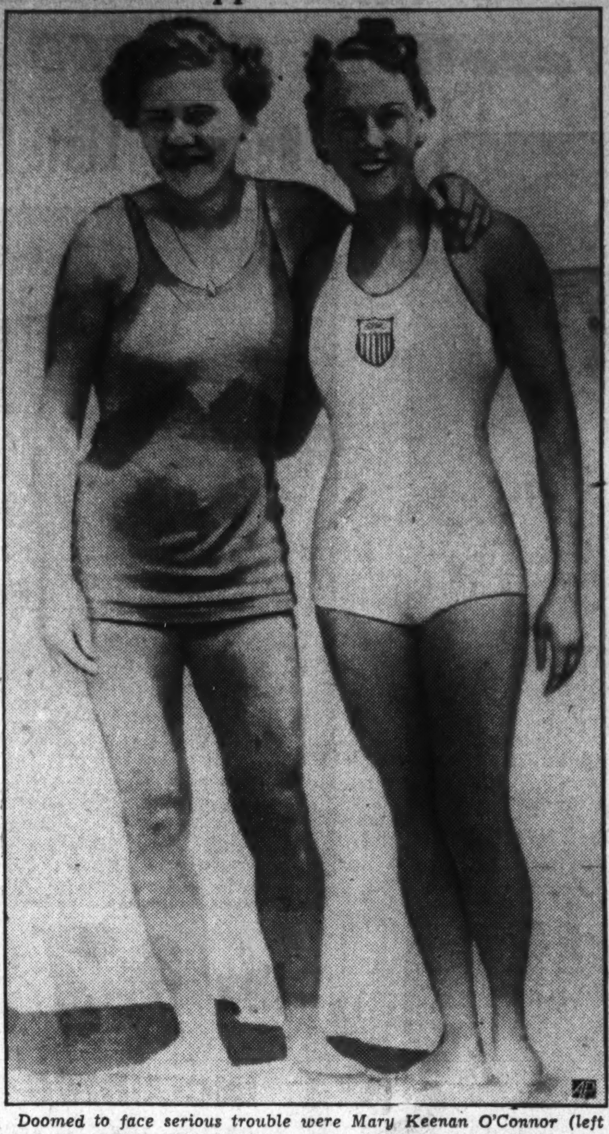
Mayor S. Davis Wilson, who has been sitting as a committing magistrate in the Glenn case, announced on Wednesday he would seek warrants against the two women, but said such action did not imply that Mrs. Phillips was suspected of being involved in the killing of Nancy. Her only connection with the Glenn case is that she is free on $500 bail as a material witness because of her delay in telling the police about a purported confession made to her by Miss O'Connor.

Was 1936 Olympic Star.

The two women have been friends for some time. Mrs. Phillips, 25, was a member of America's gymnastic team at the 1936 Olympic games. Last September she married Chester Phillips, Temple University athlete and also a member of the Olympic team. Miss O'Connor, who is so proficient in athletics that her classmates nicknamed her "Tarzan," is 19 years old and a student at Immaculata College.

Both girls will be brought before Mayor Wilson Monday for a hearing in the Glenn case. Magistrate Dogole said the girls then would be brought before him to answer charges in the warrants he issued today.

Their Happiness Was Doomed



Doomed to face serious trouble were Mary Keenan O'Connor (left and Mrs. Marie Kibler Phillips when this picture was taken last summer at Beach Haven, N. J., where they week-ended. Miss O'Connor is in custody in connection with the death of 5-year-old Nancy Glenn. Mrs. Phillips, blonde Olympic athlete, is held in the same case and may face other charges.

'Chronic Crisis' Perils Europe, Says Bingham

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—There is "a sort of chronic crisis" in Europe, Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to England, said today in an interview at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he is recuperating from a malarial attack.

"There is always the chance," he said, "that some unforeseen and untoward incident will provoke trouble, but I think the imminence of war has been reduced immeasurably in the last year."

Drastic Reorganization Planned of N.Y. Police

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Complete reorganization of the city's police department—largest in the country—with elimination of older members and promotion of young men, and the addition of 3,000 or 4,000 new officers, is planned by Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

Acadians' Life and Customs Described in Report for Park

Longfellow's Characters Live Again in Research for U. S. Shrine, to Commemorate Exiles Who Fled Canada, Settled in Louisiana.

Longfellow's Evangeline and the Acadians of the eighteenth century come to life once again in the pages of a report on the history and customs of the Nova Scotian exiles, released yesterday by the Department of the Interior.

Delving deep into old French records in southern Louisiana, National Park Service investigators carried on researches in connection with Federal and State plans for developing Longfellow-Evangeline State Park, near St. Martinville, La., as "a semirural historic shrine to preserve Acadian traditions and memories."

Exiled from Canada in 1755, the Acadians migrated to the British colonies, only to be "rejected by Virginia, driven from the coast of Georgia, dispersed in Connecticut, persecuted in Pennsylvania, exploited in Massachusetts and nearly starved in New York." They finally made their way to Louisiana, where they were welcomed by French officials.

The Acadian girl married in her teens and was often the mother of four children when only 20, the report states. "Acadians had to compete with slave-holding planters, and large families furnished the only solution to the problem. Many became trappers, fishermen and moss-gatherers and so they still are today."

"Playboys" were unknown in "New Acadia," the report says. The Acadian youth visited a girl at her home only if he had serious intentions. Wedding rumors sprang up if a young man called on Sunday evenings. He could propose, however, only on a Thursday.

Living in one-room houses with dirt floors, the Acadians led a simple life. Their favorite food was rice, cooked in a distinctly Oriental manner. Each farmer owned about 25 acres of cotton. "Once the cotton was picked, it was the task of the women to card, spin and weave it. They made their own dyes from indigo grown on the farms and from oak bark."

Slain Racketeer Buried by Legion

Revere, Mass., Nov. 27 (U.P.).—A hero funeral was given today to Louis Gaeta, 36, slain racketeer, as a 30-man racket-busting squadron of Boston police began the task of "cleaning up" Revere on orders of Gov. Hurley.

Military honors were accorded Gaeta, a World War veteran, by the Revere American Legion Post despite growing criticism.

Sharpest rebuke came from the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, which editorialized: ". . . In the ludicrous handling of the last rites for Louis Gaeta (the legion) has surpassed itself. Yesterday the legion draped with an American flag the coffin of a confirmed racketeer, gambler, political grafter, all-round public enemy. . . . The legion, in disgracing the Nation's colors in Revere this week, has shown its own colors and ideals to be perverted."

9 Austrians Hurt in Riot.

Linz, Upper Austria, Nov. 27 (AP).—Nine Monarchists were sent to a hospital and 16 Nazis were arrested tonight after a free-for-all in a beer hall.

South Pays 45% of Laborers Less Than North, U. S. Reports

Bureau of Statistics Says Southern Firms Give 48.4 Pct. of Unskilled Workers Less Than 40 Cents an Hour; Only 3.5 Pct. in North.

By the Associated Press.

The Labor Department reported yesterday that 48.4 per cent of the unskilled workers in the South were paid less than 40 cents an hour, but that only 3.5 per cent of those in the North got less than that.

The report came from the Bureau of Labor Statistics at a time when the wage differential between North and South is a hot-talking point in the dispute over the wage and hour bill. A group of Southern members have combined to hold the measure in the House Rules Committee.

The figures, compiled in the annual study by the bureau of hourly rates for unskilled common labor, were based on July conditions.

They set the average for 20 industries representing the whole country at 51.2 cents an hour.

"There was a considerable differential in the average entrance rate per hour between different geographical regions," the report said. "The Northern average amounted to 55.3 cents as compared with 38.9 cents in the Southern region."

The wage-hour bill was aimed at regulating working conditions to provide a minimum of 40 cents an hour for a maximum 40-hour week.

The size of the regulating job was reflected in the Bureau's survey which showed that 14.7 per cent of all common labor in this country received less than 40 cents an hour last July.

Only 4.9 per cent of all unskilled workers received 70 cents or more, and 6.3 per cent of these were employed in the North as compared with 0.7 in the South.

Christy to Help District's Needy

Howard Chandler Christy, noted artist, will aid the cause of the District's needy school children by designing a cover for the benefit Velvet Ball program, the Citizens Permanent Committee announced yesterday.

The ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel January 6. Proceeds will go to the lunch fund. Christy also will draw posters to be used in advertising the event.

Tribute was paid to the committee's work yesterday when Mrs. Mary Steele, director of WPA women's projects, called at its Mayflower headquarters to congratulate the members. She especially praised the efforts of Mrs. John Boyle, jr., organizer of the drive.

Auto Death Ruled Basis For Murder Conviction

Atlanta, Nov. 27 (AP). — The Georgia Supreme Court ruled today a driver who causes a death by dangerous operation of his automobile can be convicted as a murderer.

NUT HARD COAL, $10.00
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.25
STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50;
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Met. 2545 Jackson 1900

BPS
"Best Paint Sold"
PAINTS
Mattos
1144 18th St. N.W.—NA. 6244

Sale!

Our Entire Stock of $6.50 De Luxe

"Merry Maid" Suedes

—Take your choice of all our very newest Fall styles in soft, supple suede . . . fashion's favorite shoe material! They'll complement your smartest costumes, and the savings will gladden your heart! Pumps, ties, straps and oxfords in black, brown or blue. Just 397 pairs in all, so early selections are advised!

● Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B in the Sale!

$4.88

Shoe Dept.
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Fourth Floor

The Gift for "HER"

"Humming Bird"

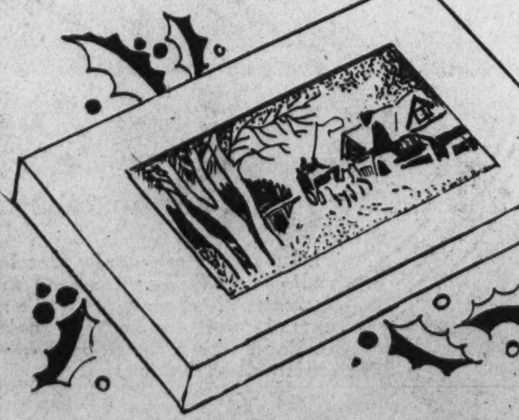
Silk Hosiery

—"Something to wear" is the best of all Christmas gifts, and Humming Bird's "Davencrepe" chiffons are always the No. 1 favorite! Their sheer 3-thread dressy chiffons and 4-thread all-silk business chiffons have been crepe twisted to give them more beauty and longer wear . . . it gives them a duller finish, too, that is infinitely flattering to the legs. All Humming Birds are made on the newest type machines to assure a flawlessly ringless appearance, are full-knit so that they remain accurately sized after washing. Newest colors, of course . . . smart coppers, rich browns, neutrals and smoketones.

$1 Pr.

● Other Humming Bird Hosiery from 89c to $1.35. 3 Pairs $2.90

Hosiery Headquarters—Street Floor

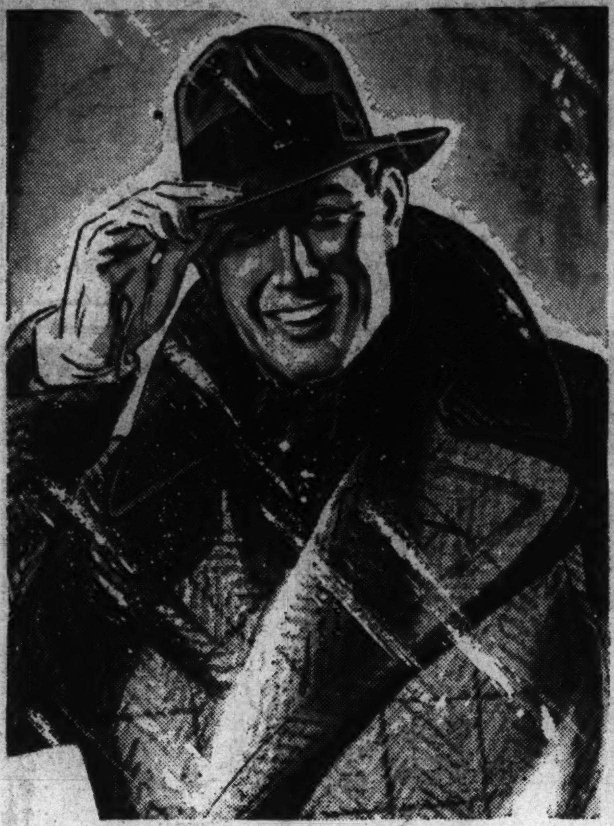


Engraved Gift Box Given With Every Purchase!

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Christmas Time at Kann's MEN'S & BOYS' STORE

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



SALE!

Manufacturer's Surplus!
Men's BRAND NEW

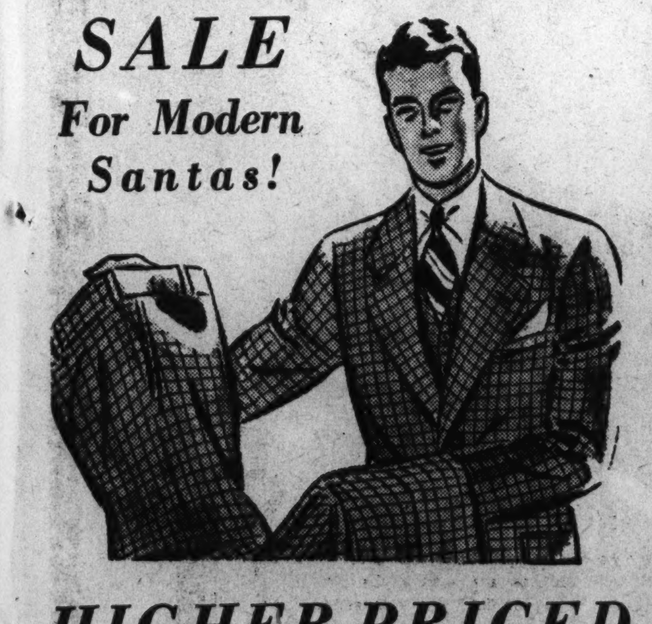
WINTER OVERCOATS

$23

Priced Regularly at Much More!

- Fleeces, Hard-Surfaced Fabrics, Meltons, Boucles!
- Double-Breasted Raglans, Full or Half Belts!
- Guard Models with Popular Slashed Pockets!
- Double-Breasteds with Set-in Sleeves!
- Balmacaans and Single-Breasted Raglans!
- Single or Double-Breasted Chesterfields!
- Sizes 34 to 44, Including Regulars, Shorts and Longs!

SALE
For Modern Santas!

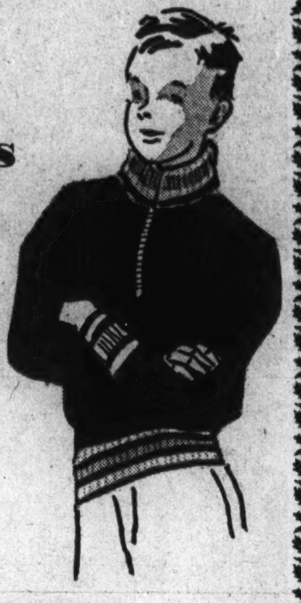


HIGHER-PRICED Two-Trouser
SUITS
$24.75

—Here's a value to give thanks for! We've taken an exceptional group of fine suits right from stock . . . A group featuring fabrics, styles, colors and tailoring to please the most exacting! Sizes for everyone.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

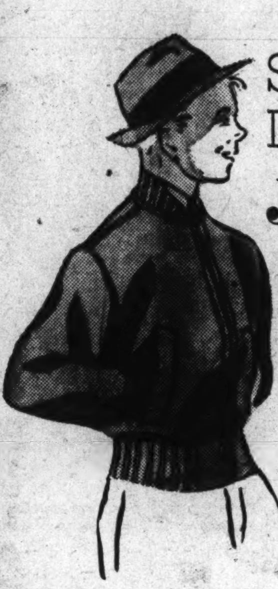
The Second Floor Boys' Store Suggests Warm Outerwear for Gifts—



HEAVY SHAKER **Sweaters**

$5.95

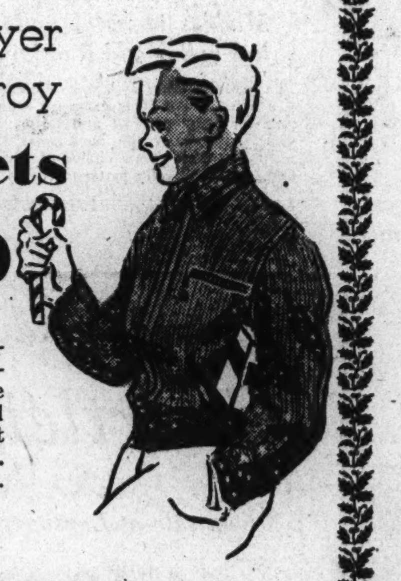
—Boys' all-wool knit Shaker sweaters with zipper or turtle necks that can be worn up or down. In solid colors or contrasting stripes. Sizes 32 to 38.



SUEDE LEATHER **Jackets**

$5.99

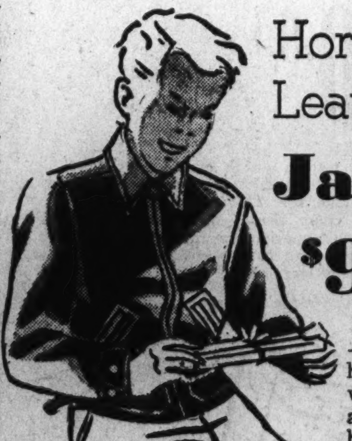
—Brown suede leather jackets with a cotton checked lining that adds to the warmth. Sizes 8 to 20. A gift any boy will cherish.



Hockmeyer Tweeduroy **Jackets**

$4.99

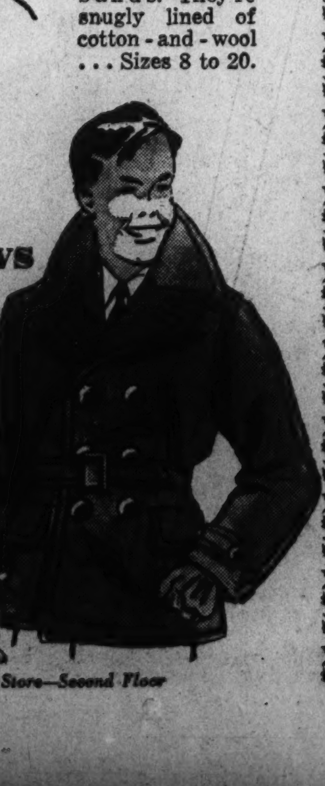
—Wool lined jackets that are washable . . . They're leather trimmed with zipper front and top pocket . . . Brown and gray. Sizes 8 to 20.



Horsehide Leather **Jackets**

$9.45

—Black or brown horsehide jackets with zipper front and short waistbands. They're snugly lined of cotton-and-wool . . . Sizes 8 to 20.



Plain Color **Melton Mackinaws**

$8.95

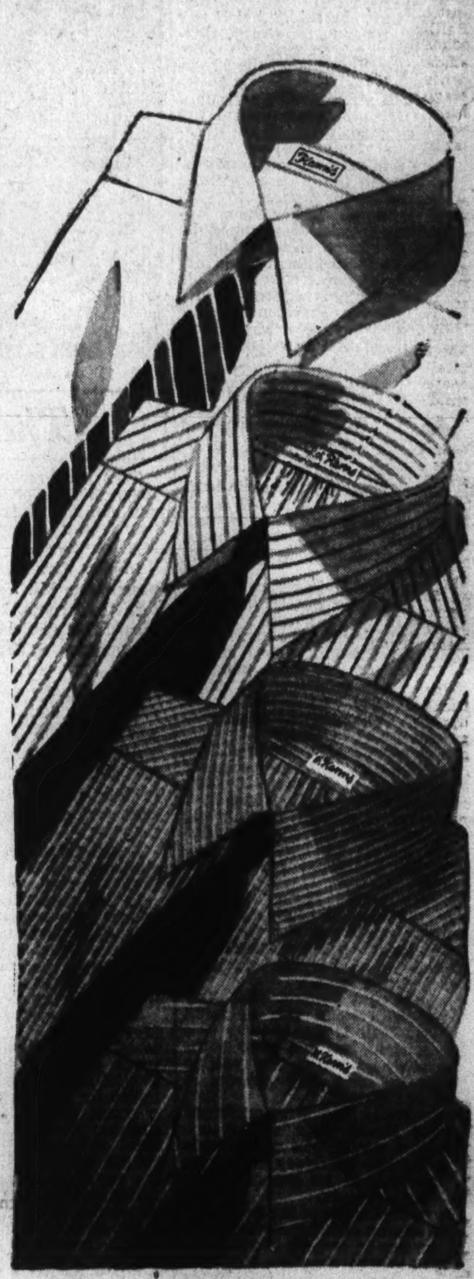
—Double-breasted Melton jackets with warm interlinings . . . Colors are maroon, navy and brown. Sizes 8 to 20 . . . One of the most practical gifts for a boy.

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

We've Added the Famous "MANVILLE" Shirts to This Great Christmas

SALE of SHIRTS

—Of Fine Quality and Value, many featuring SPLIT YOKES for Shoulder Shaping . . . an Exclusive Custom Detail Usually Found Only at Much Higher Prices!



$1.39
4 for $5.50

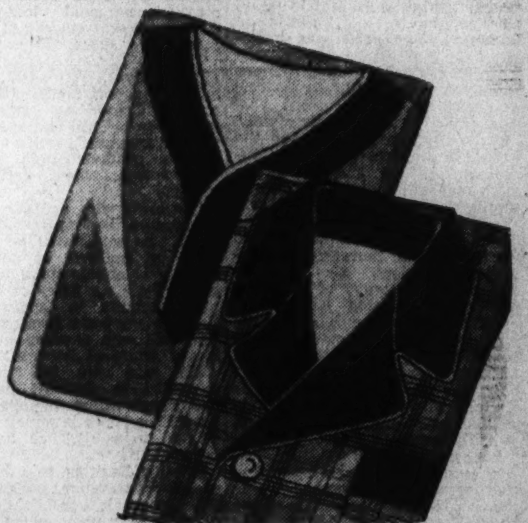
- ***We Were Out to "Beat Our Best"***

—and so engineered a huge purchase of fine quality fabrics in a wide selection of patterns.

- Crowds of men, and women who shop for men, hardened shoppers who know their shirt values, are buying for present wear and to lay aside for Christmas gifts.
- The patterns read like a shirtmaker's inventory . . . fancy effects—plain white—white-on-white—solid colors. Every shirt a fine quality shirt, tailored to fit, to wear well and hold its size.
- The styles include the ever-popular soft collar-attached, the fused collars that stay neat without starch and white neckbands. Sizes 14 to 18.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

The Perfect Gift for a MAN . . . . PAJAMAS



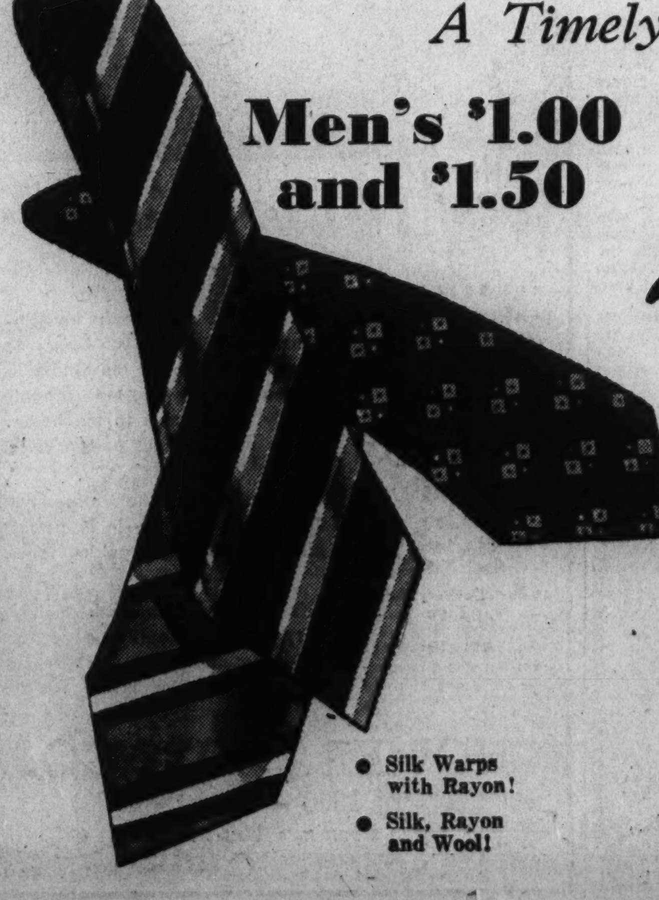
Attractively Priced at Only

$1.19

—These pajamas are tailored in the most exacting manner, with comfort plus fabrics of unusual quality . . . They're in the smart plain shades as well as the new fancy effects . . . Styles—notch collar, middy and surplice. Sizes A, B, C and D. . . . And we will gift box these ready for giving at no extra charge.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

A Timely Purchase and SALE!



Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Ties
67¢

—A famous manufacturer of silks went into the making of fine ties. After putting every possible expensive feature into them, this maker decided to discontinue and we bought thousands of his finest at tremendous savings!

- *A huge assortment of super-values—beauties, every one! Every pattern—every wanted color! —Buy your Christmas Gift Ties NOW! Gift wrapped on request.*

- Silk Warps with Rayon!
- Silk, Rayon and Wool!

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Barkley Kills Hope of Tax Cut Before January

President's Letter Sets Half-Billion Limit on Farm Aid.

Continued from Page 1.

penditures under the new farm program in excess of that sum."

Barkley told reporters it would be difficult to estimate how much the new program would cost but that if it attained its purpose of stabilizing farm prices and eliminating surpluses the sum probably would be small.

"I feel sure," he said, "that if any additional revenue is needed, Congress will raise it so as not to make any additional burden on the Treasury."

He said Mr. Roosevelt's argument that the farm program should not become an added drain on the treasury was a "sound attitude" with which "I think nobody can quarrel."

Barkley said Congress could hold spending under the program to $500,000,000 with its power over appropriations and that he assumed the question of appropriation would be taken up at the regular session beginning in January.

The Democratic leader said he did not believe the President's letter would have "any retarding effect" on farm legislation now pending in both houses.

Senators debating the farm legislation have varied widely on estimates of cost, with most guesses ranging between $500,000,000 and $1,000,000,000.

Leaders Contradicted.

Senator McNary, Republican leader, quoted H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, as saying the new program would cost $250,000,000 more than the present $500,000,000 appropriation.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter called attention to Senate debate in which Barkley and Chairman Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, of the Agriculture Committee had agreed that $625,000,000 now is available for the new farm program—the existing $500,000,000 appropriation plus a $125,000,000 contingent appropriation authorized in 1934.

Mr. Roosevelt said, however, that only $500,000,00 for farm programs was provided in the tax structure. The $125,000,000, he said, would have to come out of customs receipts and would represent an added burden on the budget "without any provision for additional revenues to meet it."

At the White House, Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, indicated informally that any farm legislation entailing big expenditures and making no provision to meet them might be vetoed.

Congressional leaders said they did not understand this to mean that the bill itself should carry taxing provisions, but that some method should be found for raising revenue to meet any outlays in excess of $500,000,000.

It generally had been assumed that the House Ways and Means Committee would take up methods of raising any necessary additional farm revenue in its general study of the tax structure.

The second week of the five-week special session ended yesterday with both houses in recess. Tomorrow, the Senate will continue farm debate and the House will take up its farm measure.

A message from the President regarding possible methods of stimulating home construction also is expected to go to Congress tomorrow.

Bankhead Agrees.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, said he agreed with the President's views on farm program financing.

"I don't think we ought to spend money we haven't got," Bankhead commented. Bankhead was chairman of the agriculture sub-committee which drafted cotton provisions of the Senate farm bill.

The Alabaman said cotton producers could "get along fairly well" with their proposed share of the $500,000,000 appropriation if Congress imposed compulsory production or marketing controls. Without compulsory control, Bankhead said cost of the cotton program alone would be $300,000,000 or $400,000,000 a year because of increased production and low prices.

A meeting yesterday of Southern Congressmen selected Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, to organize a movement to amend radically cotton provisions of the House farm bill.

"The bill now before the House is definitely unsatisfactory," said Patman. "For one thing, it would almost inevitably result in 5 or 6 cent cotton next year."

Representatives of corn-growing states formed a Congressional bloc yesterday to seek a reduction of the corn marketing quota and provide mandatory loans on corn in the new House farm bill. Thirty representatives empowered a committee of three to prepare amendments to the bill for discussion at another meeting.

Jones, Doughton Unworried.

Chairman Jones (Democrat), Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, expressed belief the farm program would not cost in excess of $500,000,000 annually "unless they want to appropriate more."

Attitude of Jones' committee has been to leave the question of financing the program to the House committees in charge of taxation and appropriations after Secretary Wallace and the Budget Bureau present their estimates of its cost.

After a White House conference, Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, told reporters he saw nothing for his committee to do about financing the farm program "until we know what the law is going to be."

Doughton said he discussed the general revenue situation with the President, including whether proposed taxation relief for business should be made retroactive. He said his personal view was that such measures could not be made retroactive successfully.

Later, Representative Boileau (Progressive), Wisconsin, issued a minority report for the House Agriculture Committee criticizing the House farm bill because it "utterly disregards" welfare of farmers who produce commodities other than cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco or rice.

"Farmers who produce the crops designated for special legislative favor," he said, "will be paid hundreds of millions of dollars as a subsidy to enable them to compete, primarily, with dairy farmers. The bill attempts to improve conditions among some farmers in a way that will ruin another and perhaps larger group of farmers."

He said the bill should be amended to prohibit payment of soil conservation benefits if crops grown on lands involved were sold or fed to poultry or livestock to be sold.

Senator Barkley said he stressed at his conference yesterday with Mr. Roosevelt necessity for beginning flood control projects in the Ohio Valley soon. Many towns in that area, he said, already have voted bonds to help pay their share of the cost.

Minority Leader McNary (Republican), Oregon, urged that Congress abandon efforts to enact farm legislation at this time. He said soil conservation payments under the present law would be adequate until the Federal budget has been balanced and "conditions are more stable."

McNary said delay would give Congress sufficient time to draft permanent legislation without the hazard of too much haste. The pending bill, he declared, had been "hastily" and "loosely" drafted.

He estimated that $500,000,000 would not carry out the bill's parity provisions but that at least $250,000,000 more would be needed and a much larger amount in event of bumper crops.

As for additional revenue, he asked:

"Where would we get it?"

Discusses New Farm Program Costs

Senator Alvin W. Barkley, Majority leader, as he revealed to newsmen yesterday contents of letter from President Roosevelt in which he advised that expenditures for the new farm program must be kept within $500,000,000 or new revenues provided for additional amounts needed.

The President's Letter

Text of President Roosevelt's letter to Senator Barkley yesterday on financial aspects of the new farm program follows:

My dear Senator:

In the discussion of the proposed farm bill now pending before the Senate, I notice by the record that you asked the following question of Senator Smith:

". . . . It has been generally asserted that the amount available under the soil conservation act was $500,000,000, subject to a possible contingent additional sum of $125,000,000, making $625,000,000. Is that practically an accurate statement of the present financial situation?"

Senator Smith replied that your statement of the financial situation is correct.

In this connection I should like to call your attention to the fact that while the amount of $625,000,000 has been appropriated for agricultural programs, not all of this sum has been provided for in the present tax structure

You will recall that in my message of March 5, 1936, I recommended additional permanent taxes of $620,000,000, of which $500,000,000 represented a substitution for processing taxes lost as a result of the Supreme Court decision (invalidating the agricultural adjustment act) and $120,000,000 was to provide funds for the payment of the veterans' adjusted service bonds. This recommendation resulted in the enactment of the revenue act of 1936, which provided the additional revenue requested. The $500,000,000 thus provided for agricultural programs is the only amount now in the tax structure for these purposes.

I assume that the contingent additional sum of $125,000,000 referred to by you is the permanent indefinite appropriation of an amount equal to 30 per centum of the gross receipts from customs duties collected during the preceding calendar year, for the purpose of encouraging exportation and domestic consumption of agricultural commodities by section 32 of the act of August 24, 1935, amending the agricultural adjustment act. It should be apparent that this appropriation has added a burden of expenditures to the budget without any provision for additional revenues to meet it.

There is, of course, included in the tax base an amount for the normal operating activities of the Department of Agriculture prior to the emergency, which amounted to about $70,000,000 a year, and are separate from the agricultural program adopted within the past four years. These operating activities, however, have been greatly expanded within recent years without any increase in the revenues to meet the expenditures caused by such expansion. For example the soil conservation service was added two years ago and now expends more than $25,000,000 a year to control soil erosion; and the farm tenancy act authorizes an appropriation of $20,000,000 for the current fiscal year, $45,000,000 for the next fiscal year and $70,000,000 annually thereafter.

It is obvious that a constant increase of expenditures without an equally constant increase in revenues can only result in a continuation of deficits.

We cannot hope to continue on a sound basis of financial management of Government affairs unless the regular annual expenditures are brought within the revenues. I feel that every effort should be made to keep the new farm program within the present limit of $500,000,000 per annum. If this is not possible I then urge that steps be taken to provide the necessary increase of revenue to meet any expenditures under the new farm program in excess of this sum.

Sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Machado Under Guard.

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—While his counsel compiled data to fight Cuba's request for extradition, Gen. Gerardo Machado, former president of Cuba, tonight continued under guard in the Murry Hill Hospital. His condition was described as "unchanged . . . critical."

Capital Placed Among 10 Chief Crime Centers

20 Murders Reported in Washington During 3-Month Period.

Washington ranks among the ten leading crime centers of the United States, according to the quarterly report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Out of 90 cities with a population of more than 100,000, it stands tenth in the number of murders reported, seventh in robberies, eighth in assaults, fifth in burglaries, third in grand larcenies, sixth in larceny of under $50 and seventh in automobile thefts.

The report, which covers the period from July through September, 1937, credits New York, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles with the greatest number of crimes.

20 Murders Reported.

Washington police reported 20 murders and cases of non-negligent manslaughter, compared with Chicago's 61 and Detroit's 16. There were 85 murder and manslaughter cases in New York, 61 in Chicago, 35 in Atlanta, 27 in Birmingham, 26 in New Orleans, Cleveland and Philadelphia, 24 in Houston, Tex., and 20 in Baltimore.

The police here handled 211 robberies during the three-month period, 167 cases of aggravated assault, 768 burglaries, 336 grand larcenies (over $50), 1,934 petty larcenies and 677 auto thefts, the report shows.

The bureau warns that comparisons between the crime rates of individual cities should not be made without consideration of such factors as "composition of the population with reference particularly to age, sex and race; economic status and activities of the population; climate; educational, recreational and religious facilities; number of police employes per unit of population."

Thefts Total $5,000,000

Thefts in 162 American cities from July to September totaled more than $5,000,000. Stolen property recovered totaled slightly more than $3,000,000, or 61 per cent of the loot.

Included in the quarterly report are data compiled from nearly 400,000 arrest records of persons violating State and municipal laws during the first nine months of this year. Seven per cent of the records represented women, and 34.7 of these arrested were under 25 years of age.

There were more arrests for persons of 22 years of age than for any other single age group.

U. S., Ireland Sign Civil Air Compact

By the Associated Press.

The State Department announced yesterday conclusion of an air navigation accord with the Irish Free State, to become effective December 4.

Each country grants liberty of passage over its territory in time of peace to the civil air craft of the other country, but no regular air route or service may be established in the territory of either without its prior consent.

Similar arrangements already are in effect between the United States and Italy, Germany, Great Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Canada and the Union of South Africa.

Charlie McCarthy's Rival Scares Pedestrian Dumb

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 27 (AP).—The "body" a startled pedestrian saw in her car, Mrs. M. P. Blank, of Los Angeles, explained to highway patrolmen who sirened her to a stop today, must have been "Col. Pottersby." "Col. Pottersby," she explained, is a dummy, without sound effects. Mrs. Blank said she uses him as an escort to discourage hitchhikers.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
[illegible]

SAVE!
At least half the cost of a new vac—See rebuilt CLEAN-RITE vacuum cleaners before you buy —Eurekas, Hoovers, etc.
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Free Home Demo.
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OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA
HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY
ESTABLISHED 1837
BABY GRANDS
Now Priced From
$595
Bench, Delivery, Service Extra
On EASY TERMS if desired with allowance on old piano in trade

THINK of the most beautiful human singing voice you have ever heard. Then listen to the Knabe. Its golden tone has that indescribable quality that is akin to the beauty of the most glorious human voice.

The song birds of the Metropolitan Opera find it ideal—in its perfect blending with their golden tones.

This is Knabe's Hundredth Anniversary Year—a century of proud achievement is the background of every Knabe made today.

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1330 G Street
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
THE MODERN CHRISTMAS STORE

Open A Christmas Coupon Account
Spend it as cash, take 3 months to pay!
Books of coupons, available in $25 to $50 denominations. You may use them in any department in the store, including our Basement. Make your application in our Credit Department on the Sixth Floor.

Books Closed — All Charge Purchases Payable in January

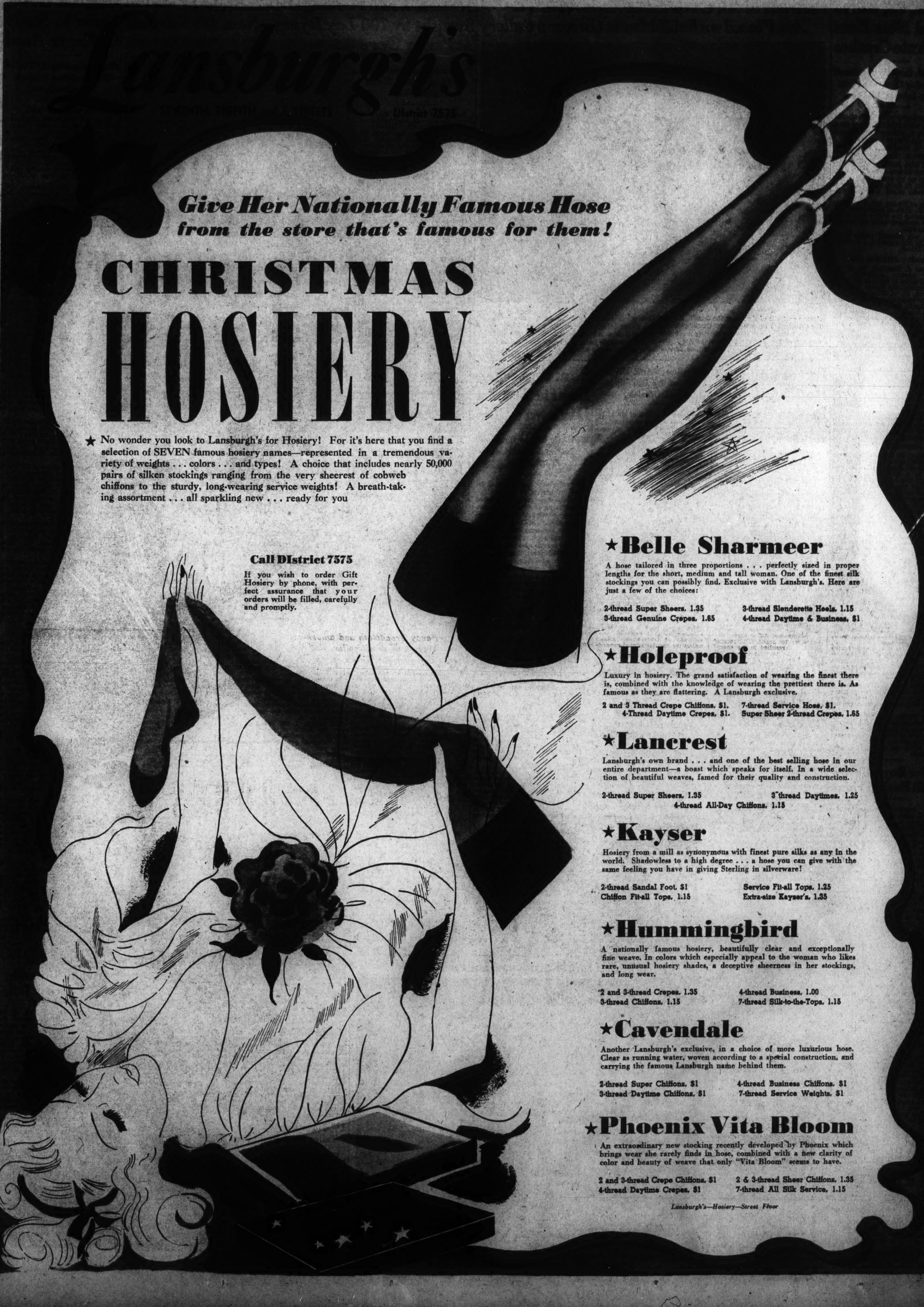
SALE! Men's 1.95 to 2.50 VARSITY PAJAMAS 1.59

Fancy Broadcloth and woven Madras in notch collar, English collar and Russian style . .
The manufacturers of Varsity Pajamas have made it a habit to cut their garments with a consideration for your comfort and tailor them with an understanding of the hard wear they'll be expected to take. Your choice of plain colors with emblems or novelty patterns. Sizes from A to D.
Lansburgh's—Modernized Men's Shop—Street Floor

Nationally Advertised in ESQUIRE at $15
Courtleigh ROBES
on sale at Lansburgh's at only
10.95
An intricate jacquered pattern woven over a sensible, long wearing poplin ground has created a rayon brocade fabric that men will take to. This robe is smartly tailored, with all-silk crepe shawl collar, cuffs and pockets. One of the most appropriate gift suggestion of the season. The colors are navy, wine, brown and black. Small, medium and large sizes.
Lansburgh's—Modernized Men's Shops—Street Floor

Esquire
This robe is smartly tailored, with all-silk crepe shawl collar, cuffs and pockets.
15.00
COURTLEIGH Robes

As Advertised in this Month's Esquire



Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Give Her Nationally Famous Hose from the store that's famous for them!

CHRISTMAS HOSIERY

★ No wonder you look to Lansburgh's for Hosiery! For it's here that you find a selection of SEVEN famous hosiery names—represented in a tremendous variety of weights . . . colors . . . and types! A choice that includes nearly 50,000 pairs of silken stockings ranging from the very sheerest of cobweb chiffons to the sturdy, long-wearing service weights! A breath-taking assortment . . . all sparkling new . . . ready for you

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If you wish to order Gift Hosiery by phone, with perfect assurance that your orders will be filled, carefully and promptly.

★Belle Sharmeer

A hose tailored in three proportions . . . perfectly sized in proper lengths for the short, medium and tall woman. One of the finest silk stockings you can possibly find. Exclusive with Lansburgh's. Here are just a few of the choices:

2-thread Super Sheers, 1.35
3-thread Genuine Crepes, 1.65
3-thread Slenderette Heels, 1.15
4-thread Daytime & Business, $1

★Holeproof

Luxury in hosiery. The grand satisfaction of wearing the finest there is, combined with the knowledge of wearing the prettiest there is. As famous as they are flattering. A Lansburgh exclusive.

2 and 3 Thread Crepe Chiffons, $1.
4-Thread Daytime Crepes, $1.
7-thread Service Hose, $1.
Super Sheer 2-thread Crepes, 1.65

★Lancrest

Lansburgh's own brand . . . and one of the best selling hose in our entire department—a boast which speaks for itself. In a wide selection of beautiful weaves, famed for their quality and construction.

2-thread Super Sheers, 1.35
4-thread All-Day Chiffons, 1.15
3-thread Daytimes, 1.25

★Kayser

Hosiery from a mill as synonymous with finest pure silks as any in the world. Shadowless to a high degree . . . a hose you can give with the same feeling you have in giving Sterling in silverware!

2-thread Sandal Foot, $1
Chiffon Fit-all Tops, 1.15
Service Fit-all Tops, 1.25
Extra-size Kayser's, 1.35

★Hummingbird

A nationally famous hosiery, beautifully clear and exceptionally fine weave. In colors which especially appeal to the woman who likes rare, unusual hosiery shades, a deceptive sheerness in her stockings, and long wear.

2 and 3-thread Crepes, 1.35
3-thread Chiffons, 1.15
4-thread Business, 1.00
7-thread Silk-to-the-Tops, 1.15

★Cavendale

Another Lansburgh's exclusive, in a choice of more luxurious hose. Clear as running water, woven according to a special construction, and carrying the famous Lansburgh name behind them.

2-thread Super Chiffons, $1
3-thread Daytime Chiffons, $1
4-thread Business Chiffons, $1
7-thread Service Weights, $1

★Phoenix Vita Bloom

An extraordinary new stocking recently developed by Phoenix which brings wear she rarely finds in hose, combined with a new clarity of color and beauty of weave that only "Vita Bloom" seems to have.

2 and 3-thread Crepe Chiffons, $1
4-thread Daytime Crepes, $1
2 & 3-thread Sheer Chiffons, 1.35
7-thread All Silk Service, 1.15

Lansburgh's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Man, 75, Killed And Nine Hurt In Auto Crashes

Church Caretaker Is Struck Crossing Street; Hit-Run Car Injures Another.

An aged man was killed and nine persons were injured, five of them seriously, in traffic accidents in and around the District yesterday.

John W. Henley, 75, caretaker of the Mount Rainier Methodist Church, died instantly late yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross the street in front of his home at 3313 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Driver of the car, police said, was Daniel M. Nash, of Brentwood, Md., who asserted the victim apparently became confused when he stepped from the curb.

Nash was released under $1,000 bond. He will appear at a coroner's inquest Friday.

Another Aged Man Hit.

Thomas J. Langford, 75, of 248 Carroll avenue northwest, was knocked down in front of his home by an automobile driven by Ellen P. Hayde, 28, of Kensington, Md. Taken to Washington Sanitarium by the Takoma Park Rescue Squad, he was found to be suffering from a fractured arm and spinal and internal injuries. His condition was reported to be serious.

Struck by a hit-and-run driver at South Capitol street and Virginia avenue, James Palmer, colored, 53, of 905 French street northwest, was taken to Gallinger Hospital. He was treated for a fractured arm and fractured leg.

Arthur Rookard, colored, 31, of 1211 Girard street northwest, was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture received, police say, when he was struck at Eleventh and Girard streets by a car driven by Edmund J. Mulvey, 38, of 1426 F street northeast. Mulvey took the injured man to the hospital.

Alexandrian Injured.

Joe Allen, 58, 204 Linden avenue, Alexandria, suffered a broken leg and internal injuries when he was struck by a car driven by Irene Farquhar, Los Angeles, Calif. Police said Allen was hit while crossing the Washington-Richmond highway at Hume street against a red light. He was in Alexandria hospital, his condition undetermined.

A few minutes later and almost at the same spot where Allen was struck down, Melvin Carter, 30, 23 Egihth street northeast, was seriously injured when his car collided head-on with a southbound automobile driven by Mary Ames, 18, 638 North Jackson street, Arlington, Va.

Carter suffered a possible fractured skull and injuries to his back. Walter Inscoe, 30, 3418 N street northwest, who was riding with Carter, received a fractured leg. Both were in Alexandria Hospital. The driver of the other car and a passenger, Louise Backaus, 17, Arlington, were treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Mabel Dodd, 37, wife of Dr. William E. Dodd, of Beach Haven, N. J., suffered cuts on her scalp and injuries to her right knee yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding with her husband and their two young sons collided with a truck and a second automobile on the Baltimore boulevard near Berwyn. She was taken to Emergency Hospital, where physicians said her injuries were not serious.

Sally Fields, 63, of 1508 Kenilworth avenue northeast, was treated at Emergency Hospital for a broken ankle suffered when she was struck by a hit-and-run driver at Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

Older Boys' Parley Will Begin Friday

The fourteenth annual Older Boys' Conference of the Delaware, Washington and Maryland area will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Hagerstown, Md., with about 30 local boys expected to attend.

L. R. Pennington, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak at a dinner Friday night on "Youth and the Crusade Against Crime." At the conference banquet Saturday night the principal speaker will be James Lee Ellenwood, general secretary of the New York State executive committee.

The Washington delegates will represent church organizations and Hi-Y clubs at Western, Woodrow Wilson, Eastern, McKinley and Central high schools.

Leap Announced, Would-Be Suicide Shifts Site, Fails

First Arthur Schultz, 34, of the 600 block of L street northwest, confused the police yesterday.

Then last night he failed to keep his scheduled rendezvous with the Grim Reaper.

Schultz walked into the City Postoffice yesterday out of the rain, police said, and left a postcard with a clerk.

"Give this, sir, to my wife," said he. "I am going to kill myself."

The note was addressed to Mrs. Ernestine Schultz. It said Schultz had decided to hurl himself from Chain Bridge, and urged police to keep an eye open for his body.

Immediately the clerk turned the note over to headquarters, and by nightfall policemen were stationed on the bridge.

But, police said, Schultz leaped from Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge instead. When he hit the water he swam ashore, mounted some pilings and prepared to jump again when he was pulled to safety.

Gallinger Hospital physicians were studying his case last night.

Mrs. E. L. Foster Rites Are Held at Arlington

Interment services for Mrs. Emma L. Foster, who died Wednesday at the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., were held yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery with Chaplain Oro J. Cobee officiating.

She is survived by her husband, Col. Charles L. Foster, Medical Corps, U. S. A., retired.

Portraits of All Constitution Signers but Two Are Placed on Exhibition at Corcoran Gallery

Post Staff Photo.

Among portraits of signers of the Constitution and their families collected during the last 18 months by the Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission and now on exhibit at the Corcoran Art Gallery is this one of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. Viewing it are (left to right) Mrs. Sol Bloom, C. Powell, Minnigerode, director of the gallery; Breckinridge Long, former Ambassador to Italy, and Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, director general of the commission.

Extortion Plot Holds Md. Man In Los Angeles

Youth Seized by G-Men on Coast in Attempt to Defraud Doctor.

Victor Charles Dockins, 22, a native of Maryland, is held in Los Angeles on an extortion charge, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday. Caught Friday in a trap laid by G-men, Dockins admitted writing extortion letters to a Los Angeles physician. He also confessed being arrested by Washington and Alexandria police four times during the past two years, but neither police department has any record of his offenses.

The letters, postmarked Los Angeles, were sent to Dr. Harold Price Totten and were signed "J. A. H." According to Federal officials, the first letter, received last Monday, threatened the physician with injury unless he paid the sender $1,000. Dr. Totten received a second letter Tuesday, designating the spot where he should leave the money the next night.

Falls Into Agents' Trap.

The extortion plot, meanwhile, was reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Los Angeles, and special agents were assigned to the case. Dr. Totten followed the letter's instructions, but the extortionist failed to appear.

On Thanksgiving Day the physician received a telephone call from the sender of the letters, who told him to carry out the same instructions the next night. He did so, and the man was seized by Federal agents and Los Angeles police when he appeared to collect.

A complaint charging Dockins with violation of the extortion statute was filed yesterday before the United States Commissioner at Los Angeles, Department of Justice officials said.

Arrested Here, He Says.

Dockins said he was arrested by the Washington police in March, 1935 and in April and June, 1937, for investigation. He also said Alexandria police arrested him for trespassing in November, 1936.

Federal authorities in Los Angeles said Dockins obtained Dr. Totten's name from a medical journal. In the course of their investigation, they received a telephone call from the extortionist, who boasted, "I know you mugs are trying to get me, but I'm going to get that doctor yet."

One of the letters warned the physician he would "have his eyes put out" if he did not pay the stipulated sum.

Y.M.C.A. Will Begin Classes in Religion

Special activities of the Y. M. C. A. this week will begin tomorrow with Dr. James D. Buhrer's class in the living religions of the world, which is to be held at 7:30 p. m. at 1736 G street northwest. Miss Martha E. Bennett's class on guiding the religious growth of juniors will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, and George E. Harris, executive secretary of the Organized Bible Class Association, will attend a conference on Bible class work in Baltimore Tuesday. A week-end Tri-State Older Boys Conference is scheduled to get under way in Hagerstown Friday.

Pepco Wins Exemption In 5 Million Bond Sale

The Potomac Electric Power Co. has been exempted from filing a declaration in connection with the issuance and sale of $5,000,000 of its first mortgage bonds, 3¼ series, due 1936, the Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday.

The sale, which was authorized last week by the District Public Utilities Commission, is for the purpose of financing the business of the company, the commission found. The bonds all will be sold privately to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at par and accrued interest.

Alumni to Fete Doherty.

Robert Ernest Doherty, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by Washington alumni at 7 p. m. December 8 at the Cosmos Club. Miss Rose M. Morin, 1726 Massachusetts avenue northwest, secretary-treasurer of the alumni association, is in charge of reservations.

Collection Worth Millions Viewed by Diplomats and Officials.

Collected by a staff of six in the last 18 months, loaned portraits of signers of the Constitution were placed on exhibition yesterday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

A number of diplomats, Congressmen and Government officials, specially invited by the Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, were among hundreds who thronged the gallery.

The collection includes portraits of all the signers of the Constitution except two, as well as several delegates to the convention who did not affix their signatures to the document. Also on exhibit are pictures of the wives and children of many of the signers and various family belongings, such as snuff boxes, spectacles, silver and pewter.

Among portraits attracting most attention yesterday were those of Alexander Hamilton, by John Trumbull; Dolly Madison, by Rembrandt Peale; Robert Morris, by Gilbert Stuart, and Thomas Jefferson, by Thomas Sully.

Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), New York, director general of the sesquicentenial celebration, said it was impossible to place any cash value on the collection, "though the figure would obviously run into the millions."

The exhibition will remain until February 1.

Shady Grove Man Shot, Friend Held

David Wright, 22, of Shady Grove, Va., was in Georgetown Hospital last night in serious condition from a bullet wound in the abdomen received while he was examining a .38 caliber revolver at his home with a friend.

Arlington County police said they are of the opinion the shooting was accidental, but said they were holding Joseph O'Neill, 27, of Arlington, Va., pending the outcome of Wright's injury.

Wright was brought to the hospital by the Clarendon Rescue Squad.

Sir Evelyn Wrench Here As Dinner Honor Guest

Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the English-Speaking Union, and Lady Wrench will be guests of honor at a dinner of the organization on December 3 at the Willard Hotel. Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench have made an extended tour of Canada and the United States, visiting the different branches of the English-Speaking Union.

The English-Speaking Union was founded as two sister societies, the English-Speaking Union of Great Britain and the English-Speaking Union of the United States, with headquarters in New York. The Washington branch, of which Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Great Britain, is now president, was started in 1920.

Sen. Lonergan Drafts Tourist Highway Plan

Will Ask Bill to Construct National System of 'Toll' Roads.

A preliminary draft of plans for a national system of self-liquidating tourist highways was submitted to the Bureau of Public Roads yesterday by Senator Augustine Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut.

Senator Lonergan said he would sponsor legislation to make the plan effective, provided no serious technical objections develop. Immediate effects of the plan, he said, would be to increase traffic safety and relieve unemployment.

Senator Lonergan said the plan called for construction of lighted boulevards following straight routes between key cities. It would be financed by issuance by the Federal Government of American Tourist Highway bonds, bearing 3 per cent interest, without tax exemption.

Favors Toll Per Mile.

The system, he said, would be liquidated by a charge of one-half to 1 cent a mile for motorists using the highways. Such a charge would not be a toll, he explained, because motorists would have the choice of taking other roads if they preferred.

Senator Lonergan said the plan would provide safer automobile travel. Commercial traffic would be excluded from the tourist highways. Grade crossings would be eliminated, and the highways routed around cities and towns. The tourist boulevards would consist of two parallel one-way roads, separated by a strip of park.

Beyond the safety features, Senator Lonergan said, the plan would contribute to the relief of the unemployment situation, permit expansion of the Civilian Conservation work, and offer safe investment of Government funds collected for future payments of old-age pensions and future obligations.

1,000 Cars a Day Needed.

According to estimates of engineers, Senator Lonergan stated, traffic of at least 1,000 cars per day over each mile of road would be necessary to finance and maintain the project. On many main routes normal traffic ranges from 5,000 to 15,000 cars per mile each day.

Many of these motorists would be willing to pay the mileage charge for the added safety and comfort of boulevard travel, Senator Lonergan said. He pointed to the financially successful operation of privately owned toll highways in the United States and abroad.

Well Again, President Goes Fishing

Associated Press Photo.

Apparently none the worse for his recent infected tooth which made his jaw "stick out like a grapefruit," President Roosevelt yesterday left Washington for a Florida fishing trip. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, rode with him to the station.

Jewish Front Sought by 700 At Parley Here

Permanent Congress Asked for Fight Against Rising Antisemitism.

Determined to weld American Jewry into a united democratic front in the face of the rising tide of antisemitism throughout the world, 700 delegates last night attended the opening of a two-day emergency session summoned by the American Jewish Congress.

Packing the Willard ballroom, delegates heard M. Maldwin Fertig, of New York, chairman of the meeting, read a resolution calling for a permanent American Jewish Congress composed of 1,250 delegates, 1,000 to be elected by direct, individual vote on the basis of one representative for every 10,000 American Jews. Two-hundred and fifty delegates would be named by national organizations affiliated with the Congress.

Fertig read into the resolution a provision limiting delegates from New York City to 25 per cent of the total. Every adult Jew would be entitled to vote.

Favorable Action Expected.

Favorable action on the resolution is expected today.

Opening the meeting, Fertig said: "We have come together laden with sorrow and fear for the fate of millions of our brethren whose very existence is daily menaced under barbarous attacks and persecutions and who literally walk in terror and darkness. We meet under circumstances in our own land that call for timely and effective action."

In a fighting speech, Louis Lipsky, of New York, vice president of the congress, described as "idiotic and unpardonable" the dispersed and broken front of American Jewry.

"There are people who occupy high places in Jewish life," he declared, "who say it is a matter of conscience how we shall meet the world-wide threat to the Jew's status as a citizen and human being. Other peoples faced with danger have branded always as traitors and hypocrites those who resisted a united front.

"Doors Are Open."

"We represent the voice of American democratic Jewry," Lipsky concluded. "Our doors are open to all who desire to join."

Dr. Joachim Prinz, exiled Berlin rabbi, followed Lipsky with an eloquent appeal to the congress to face its responsibility for the welfare of European Jews. "Their fate it in your hands," he said. "They cannot help themselves."

Referring to German anti-Semitism, Dr. Prinz said, "I am a young man, but my eyes are old from what I have seen in Germany these past four years. There is no longer any publicity on anti-Jewish activity in Germany. A cold pogrom is in progress. A new law is being quietly prepared which will be the end of German Jewry."

Antisemitism Spread Noted.

With the fate of Germany's 360,000 Jews already sealed, Prinz said the paramount problem was the position of the 3,150,000 Jews in Poland and the smaler groups in other central and eastern European nations.

"The importance of German antisemitism is that it is the source from which the doctrine spread all over the world."

Delegates last night also heard a report from Judge Nathan D. Perlman, of New York, reviewing antisemitism in Europe, and noting its appearance in North and South America.

Speakers to be heard at congress sessions today include Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Samuel McCrea Covert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, and Henry A. Atkinson, representing the American Committee on Religious Rights and Minorities.

Mexicans to Play For Blind Fund

Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra will give a concert at Constitution Hall tomorrow night with proceeds from sale of tickets going to the Lions' Club fund to aid the blind.

Members of the orchestra appear in Mexican costumes, with men in the "Charro" garb of the Mexican cowboy and women wearing gay red and green apparel of the "China Poblana" or peasant girl.

Benefit tickets are on sale at the Mayflower, Wardman Park and the Shoreham Hotels, the Morris Plan Bank, the Keystone Automobile Club, the Waters Travel Bureau and the city office of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Calling Officer Brown: Your Pal Lay Dying—Now, It's Too Late

Policeman Walter L. Brown and Policeman Jess R. Birch.

Together in Scout Car, Policeman Birch and Colleague Had Heard Many a Radio Call; Last Night Announcer Called in Vain.

Together almost a year in a Fifth Precinct police cruiser, Policemen Jess R. Birch and Walter L. Brown have followed hundreds of radio calls. Last night their most important broadcast failed.

Brown was off duty and Birch lay dying at Casualty Hospital, calling for his partner. Calls to Brown's Clarendon home found him out. In desperation, police tried to locate him through their own short wave radio. His car was described and an order to notify him issued.

Forty minutes later Birch was dead. His partner had not been found, and an effort to reach him by commercial radio was abandoned.

Birch, who was 51 years old, had gone to Pennsylvania on a hunting trip November 16. Due back on duty November 22, he became ill that day and was taken to Casualty Hospital. Dr. James A. O'Keeffe, police surgeon, said last night the cause of his death was undetermined.

Birch, who was born in Wilmerding, Pa., had been a member of the Metropolitan Police force 14 years. For three years previously, he was in the Army Signal Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Birch, and a daughter, Pauline, 13, of 1325 I street northeast, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birch.

Funeral services will be held at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Edith Maxwell Clemency Plan Given Setback

Unusual Facts Would Have to Be Shown, Warns Gov. Peery.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27.—Gov. George C. Peery said today he would not institute any clemency action to save Edith Maxwell, former Wise County school teacher, from a 20-year penitentiary sentence imposed in the death of her father, Trigg Maxwell.

The Governor said that not only would he not institute action on his own initiative, but that if a petition for clemency should be filed, "unusual facts will have to be presented to justify any consideration of the matter before any part of the sentence is served."

Miss Maxwell is residing temporarily in Chesterfield County, awaiting arrival of papers committing her to the penitentiary. The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals refused to set aside the verdict of the lower court.

"Of course, I am not passing upon the merits of any possible petition for pardon," Gov. Peery said. "No such petition has reached me as yet.

"However," he added, "the defendant in this case has gone through two trials represented by able counsel and her case has twice been reviewed by the Supreme Court."

The Governor said he has received a number of letters in regard to the case since the young school teacher was first convicted in 1935 and that most of the letters came from outside the State. About 200 letters have reached the Governor's office since the Supreme Court two weeks ago refused to set aside the verdict of the second trial.

Motorist Is Beaten, Robbed by 2 Thugs

Beaten by two colored men as he was unlocking his automobile, parked in the 1,000 block Fourth street northwest, Leonard A. Smith, 41, of University Park, Md., was robbed of $41 last night and injured so severely that he required hospital treatment.

Witnesses said the assailants escaped on foot. Smith was treated at Sibley Hospital for bruises and lacerations of the face.

Selma S. Muller, 1621 T street northwest, reported two colored youths leaped on the running board of her car as she was driving in the 600 block New York avenue northwest and seized her purse, on the seat beside her. Total value of the purse and its contents was $8, she said.

Another purse-snatching, in the 100 block P street northwest, was reported by Ruby Simmons, colored, 25, of 236 P street northwest. A man seized her purse, containing $6, and escaped, she said.

Nina L. Browner, 50, of 612 I street northwest, reported to police last night that a Negro youth snatched her pocketbook while she was standing in front of her home. He escaped with the pocketbook and its contents, which amounted to $50, she said.

1½-Hour Battle Saves Tailor Shop From Fire

Firemen fought for more than an hour and a half last night to subdue a basement blaze in a tailor shop at 1006 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Thousands of dollars worth of clothing was menaced when the fire, starting from an unknown cause, threatened to destroy the shop, owned by W. M. Freeney. Firemen had difficulty in locating source of the fire, eventually confined to trash in the basement.

Brookland's Club Meets.

The Brookland Citizens Association will meet at Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, at 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

1,000 Will Join Symposium on The Americas

Diplomats, Bankers and Business Leaders to Outline Views.

Their theme "Pan-Americanism: Its Justification and Future," more than 1,000 persons, many of them from other cities, will attend a conference to be held by the Inter-American Center of George Washington University, December 6, 7 and 8.

Reservations last night indicated such a large attendance that it was decided to move the meetings from the university to the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Many delegates will come from New York, others from Hanover, N. H.; Boston, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charlottesville, Va.; Charleston, S. C.; Cincinnati and cities in West Virginia and Texas.

Leaders in Discussions.

Leaders in the discussions will include officials of the State Department, chiefs of the diplomatic missions from Latin America, representatives of the Pan American Union, and the heads of large banking, export and shipping companies in the inter-American field.

A general meeting the night of December 6 will open the conference. This gathering will be addressed by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles; Senor Manuel de Freyre y Santander, the Peruvian Ambassador; Senor Adrian Recinos, the Gautemalan Minister; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University.

The next afternoon there will be a meeting on culture and education, at which the speakers will be Stephen Druggan, director of the Institute of International Education; Hector David Castro, Minister from El Salvador and former rector of the University of El Salvador, and Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of Columbian College, George Washington University. The chairman will be Dean Charles G. Maphis, director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Politics Is Subject.

On the evening of December 7, law and political relations will be discussed. Speakers will include Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former President of Panama; Charles A. Thomson, of the Foreign Policy Association, and Judge Otto A. Schoenrich, of New York. The chairman will be Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association.

News and communication will be the topic on the afternoon of December 8, with the speakers including W. B. Van Dyck, vice president of the International General Electric of Schenectady, N. Y.; Evan E. Young, vice president of Pan-American Airways, New York, and Robert H. Patchin, vice president of W. R. Grace & Co. John L. Merrill, president of All-American Cables, will be the chairman.

Finance to Be Topic.

The topic for the evening discussion will be commerce and finance, and the speakers will be Harry L. Harris, advertising manager of the United Fruit Co.; John B. Glenn, president of the Pan-American Trust Co., and Joseph C. Ravensky, vice president of the Chase National Bank. The chairman will be James S. Carson, vice president of the American and Foreign Power Co.

The general chairman of the conference will be George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center.

Legion Dance Dec. 10.

United States Treasury Post, No. 35, of the American Legion will hold a dance at the Lafayette Hotel December 10. According to Post Commander William T. Slattery, invitations have been sent to Secretary of War Harry Woodring and to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., who is a member of the post.

District Heads Again to Study Gallinger Need

May Reconsider Killing of New Building Project, Allen Indicates.

By Gerald G. Gross

When the District Commissioners hold their regular meeting this week they will look into the situation at Gallinger Hospital, Commissioner George E. Allen has indicated.

They may even decide to reconsider their action earlier this year in killing the $150,000 estimate to start work on a new medical building, whose total cost would be $450,000.

Gallinger's superintendent, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, recommended the $150,000 appropriation. A separate medical building has been needed for several years, he said. Its construction and operation would allow the hospital's present main building to be used for surgical and tuberculosis sanatoria, approved the relieving congestion and permitting more sound practice.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer and titular head of Gallinger Hospital and the tuberculosis anatoria, approved the request. But the Commissioners struck it out.

Only One Paid Worker.

Until this year the institution had no paid social service workers. Though the need was urgent for such a department, to see that discharged patients receive proper follow-up care, encourage syphilis sufferers to keep up with their treatments at the Saturday clinic and smooth the relations between doctor and patient, none was created until the 1938 supply bill was enacted. Funds were provided to hire one worker.

"The present worker is very efficient and co-operative but the amount of work that she has makes it utterly hopeless as one can well imagine," according to one member of the visiting staff.

In preparing his estimates for the fiscal year 1939, which begins next July 1, Dr. Bocock submitted a $1,620 item to hire an assistant social service worker for one year. Dr. Ruhland assented. The Commissioners killed it.

Orderlies are scarce at Gallinger. "The lack of an adequate orderly service," wrote another member of the visiting staff, whose letter has been referred to Dr. Ruhland, "will disrupt patients' morale and patients' discipline and may be to them the most disturbing defect in the hospital service."

Dr. Bocock's 1939 estimates to Dr. Ruhland included an outlay of $3,780 for three additional orderlies at $1,260 each per annum. Dr. Ruhland assented. The Commissioners killed it.

They also eliminated the provision for a junior medical technician, whom both Drs. Bocock and Ruhland sought for service in the sadly neglected tuberculosis pavilion. The Commissioners did, however, allow one of the two junior medical officers desired for service in the overcrowded and understaffed tuberculosis division, which has a daily average of 170 patiens.

Food Budget Slashed.

Other cuts prescribed by the District heads in the "new item" list recommended by the health officer included: Food supplies, slashed from $8,000 to $3,000; repairs and improvements, from $5,500 to $1,500; and the elimination of two stenographer-clerks and three laborers.

Meanwhile, department heads of Gallinger Hospital yesterday issued statements assailing printed charges, not published in The Post, of improper conduct among resident physicians and female personnel. Previously the reports had been attacked by the institution's 55 graduate nurses.

"I have no complaints of any kind, within the hospital or without, about the morale or morals of the interns," said Dr. Charles Stanley White, chief of surgery. "I think they compare favorably with those of any hospital in the city."

Dr. Howard F. Kane, chief of obstetrics and gynecology, asserted: "In spite of lack of space and limited equipment, our maternal mortality and morbidity is one of the lowest in the country and that can only be due to the good care given by the house staff, nurses and equipment, because our space is lacking."

"As chief of staff at Gallinger Hospital for the past nine years, I have not observed a single instance of unprofessional conduct on the part of the resident staff and I can state without hesitation that the resident staff is efficient, loyal and trustworthy," said Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn.

Others who came to the defense of the hospital's trained personnel were Dr. Wallace M. Yater, head of the department of medicine; Dr. Eugene R. Whitmore, chief of pathology and radiology; Dr. Paul E. Dickens and the Rev. Joseph F. Denges, hospital chaplain.

Woman Injured; Boarder Jailed

Mrs. Alberta Lacy, 40, of 3812 Twenty-eighth street, Mount Rainier, Md., was badly cut by broken crockery last night when, the police said, she was knocked into a china cabinet during an altercation. Rubin Maxwell, a boarder at the same address, was placed in the Hyattsville Jail on an open charge of investigation pending the outcome of Mrs. Lacy's injuries.

Chief of Police Gene Plumer said a maid at the home told him Mrs. Lacy and Maxwell engaged in an altercation and she was knocked into the china closet after several blows were exchanged.

The Brentwood Rescue Squad took Mrs. Lacy to Mount Alto Hospital, where her condition was said to be serious, chiefly from loss of blood. She is the widow of Lane Lacy, former chief clerk of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department.

Dockweiler Will Address U. S. Employers' Forum

Representative John F. Dockweiler (Democrat), of California, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, will address the United Government Employes forum at 3 p. m. today at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and U streets northwest. His subject will be, "Increase the Wage and Purchasing Power of All American Workers."

Bus Operator Beaten in Va.; Strike Blamed

Passenger Hit Driver With Bottle, Official Says; Reward Is Offered.

A Greyhound Line bus driver, bound here from Norfolk, Va., was assaulted and seriously injured at New Bohemia, Va., last night as the Greyhound drivers' strike, called early Thanksgiving morning, continued.

According to L. C. Major, local o[illegible] the driver, Joseph [illegible] over the head with a beer bottle when his bus [illegible] New Bohemia, en route to Washington. Perry was taken to a Petersburg, Va., hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

Major reported that Perry's assailant was a passenger who entered the bus at Waverly, Va. He said that the Greyhound Co., believing the man to be either a striker or a strike sympathizer, had a $500 reward for his capture.

$6,300 Suit Filed.

Other developments in the bus strike included a $6,300,000 damage suit brought in Cleveland by the company against the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen and, in Washington, the charging of 11 strikers with assault with a dangerous weapon. The 11 are accused of attacking William F. Dixon, non-union driver.

In the Cleveland suit, the company charged that the strike had been called in an attempt to divert traffic to the railways.

The Greyhound allegations in Cleveland brought a scathing denial from S. R. Harvey, assistant president of the union.

"That's a smoke screen," he countered. "There are no conflicting interests whatever between drivers and railroad men in the brotherhood. In Chicago alone at least seven chairmen of railroad organizations are actively working with the bus strike committee."

Service of the great motor carrier system remained paralyzed at Philadelphia, and seven of eight lines running through Newark, N. J., suspended operations.

In the District the buses remained on schedule between Washington and Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, Washington and Pittsburgh and Washington and Scranton.

In New England, the Greyhound abandoned its service between New York and Boston, although it claimed full service in Cleveland.

Specific object of yesterday's suit was to recover triple damages for the alleged destruction of equipment, obstruction of buses engaged in interstate transportation, such as the alleged attack on Dixon here, and intimidation of employes and respective passengers by strikers.

"The strike is tighter than ever—nearly 100 per cent effective," the Associated Press reported Harvey as saying.

"Operations continue to be affected generally only 10 to 25 per cent," a company spokesman replied.

"Passenger traffic has not even decreased on the lines we have kept in operation," asserted an official of the Greyhound lines here.

On the Washington front, the United States attorney's office moved swiftly in charging the 11 men who are said to have participated in the assault on Dixon with the more serious assault counts.

Originally only three, two of them allegedly drivers of the automobiles that zigzagged around Dixon's bus, filled with 33 passengers in the 1200 block of New York avenue northeast, were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. The others had been charged with simple assault.

When the new charges were announced, the Government also asserted all 11 cases would be presented to the grand jury tomorrow.

Bond on the three prisoners already held on the assault with a dangerous weapon charge was reduced to $1,000 each from $3,000, which was fixed late Friday night.

All the men were free on bond last night. They were docketed as George Denning, Albert Kipe, Samuel Talarico, Joseph Warrwick, Charles Burke, Allen T. Barr, Joseph W. Trumheller, Harvey H. Cressman, Charles W. Coates, Henry E. Hamilton and Arthur Quigley. Last night police said they were all from Philadelphia or its suburbs.

The charge against them is based on the allegation that they forced Dixon's bus to the curb in their automobiles in the 1200 block of New York avenue northeast.

They then hauled Dixon from the driver's seat, the charges state, and beat him, blacking his eye as they called him a "scab." Dixon proceeded to the garage with his passengers, who were then taken to the Union Station, where they went to their destinations on trains.

Arraignment Postponed.

Representing the defendants in court yesterday, Attorney Robert I. Miller moved that the bond for the three alleged drivers originally charged with assault with a dangerous weapon be reduced to $1,000, and that the bond for the other eight be reduced to $500. Judge Edward M. Curran, however, held this difference was not warranted.

The lesser charge against the eight drivers was increased, the United States attorney's office explained, in order that the same procedure might be followed in presenting all the cases to the grand jury.

When the case was called yesterday, the Government obtained a continuance until December 15, over the objections of Miller, so the arraignment went over to that date.

The general strike was ordered early Thursday by the Brotherhood, sole bargaining agency for the drivers of the lines, with the announced purpose of supporting demands for wage increases and a closed shop.

Rail Holdings in Bus Lines.

In its Cleveland suit, the Greyhound lines charged that the calling of the strike was not "to improve wages and working conditions of bus drivers, but to cripple motor bus operations and the highway bus business generally with a view to restore the patronage of motor bus operators to the railroads and increase the number of railroad trainmen by the railroads."

Ivan Bowen, Greyhound general counsel, said recently the Pennsylvania Railroad has a 50 per cent financial interest in the Pennsylvania Greyhound; the New York Central, a "substantial interest" in the Central Greyhound; New York, New Haven & Hartford, 50 per cent in New England Greyhound and the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad a substantial interest in Richmond Greyhound.

Fraud Ruled in Division of Indian's Estate

Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins (right) ruled yesterday that former Congressman Harold McGugin, of Kansas (left); his former law partner, Walter S. Keith, and Anna Laura Barnet (center) "participated fraudulently in the distribution" of funds belonging to the late Jackson Barnett, oil-wealthy Indian.

Suspect Sighted In Park Revives Hunt for Attacker

Police efforts to find the attackers of two schoolgirls here a month ago were revived yesterday when a lookout was broadcast for a young white man wanted for annoying women in Rock Creek Park.

Several persons reported seeing the man in a new automobile in the park. He was described as dark haired and weighing about 165 pounds. The numbers of Virginia tags on his car were reported to police.

Male loiterers in Rock Creek Park were made subjects of a general police roundup after Ruth McMillen, 19-year-old George Washington honor student, was beaten and brutally slashed by a man there October 16.

Two weeks later Nancy Lee Summers, 18, a business college student, beat off a man who attacked her near Michigan avenue and Tenth street northeast.

'Two Goats, Free!' Says Poundmaster, Holding His Nose

Stories about homeless dogs and cats and rabbits are always appearing in the papers, District Poundmaster Frank B. Marks pointed out yesterday, but now he'd like to print a plea for a goat lover to take Jake and Luke away from his establishment.

Jake and Luke have been with him two weeks and the place isn't what it was, Marks said, wrinkling his nose. Anybody with either some wide open spaces or some perfume can have the goats at earliest possible convenience, upon payment of a $4 pound fee.

Jake and Luke got their pictures in all the papers when park police captured them wandering near the Potomac Park tourist camp a couple of Sundays ago. They are awfully nice but need fumigating.

Congressmen, Wives Invited to Craft Show

Members of Congress, with their families and office staffs, have been invited to attend a special showing of the National Exhibit of Rural Arts and Crafts in the patio of the main building of the Agriculture Department from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. today.

Collected from all the States and Territories, the exhibits consist chiefly of wood carving, pottery, hand weaving, needle craft and furniture made by people living on the land. The exhibit will be open to the public from 2:30 to 5 p. m. on Sunday and every day through December 5 from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Economist Will Explain British Palestine Stand

Englands' attitude toward Palestine will be explained at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday evening by the Hon. Rhys J. Davis, British economist and authority on minority problems.

Speaking under auspices of the Washington Zionist District, Davies will describe relations between the British mandate over Palestine and Great Britain's political problems in Europe.

The meeting, which is to begin at 8:30 p. m., will be presided over by Allan Fisher.

Bazaar Magician

Nalman Photo.

CARL E. BROCKWAY, secretary-treasurer of the Washington Assembly No. 23, Society of American Magicians, who will offer two performances of modern magic Wednesday night, December 1, at the annual Unitarian Bazaar, All Souls Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

POST FEATURE PARADE

"Bringing Up Shirley" is the story that is told today in a special interview with the mother of Shirley Temple, America's darling of the screen. This absorbing article, which goes backstage in Shirley's life, is illustrated with new pictures of Shirley and her family. This feature appears in Section 6.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Among other exclusive features in The Post today is the latest Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the question of how the voters would choose between the major party candidates in the 1938 Congressional elections if they were held today. "America Speaks" appears in Section 3.

AMERICA SPEAKS

Don't miss these and other outstanding features in sections 3 and 6 of The Post.

49 Cents Received For Uncle Sam's 'Conscience Fund'

By the Associated Press.

An unidentified person in Lincoln, Nebr., figures he owes the Federal Government 49 cents.

He sent the money to be put into the fund the Government has set aside to relieve sore consciences. That contribution, with six others, brought the total of the fund to $633,281.26.

The other contributions, all from unidentified senders, were from Santa Barbara, Calif., $40; Sherman, Tex., $46; Staten Island, N. Y., and Portsmouth, N. H., $7, each; New York City, $8.

A contribution of $800 came from Boston.

Mrs. Linford Ruth Succumbs at 77

Mrs. Kate G. Ruth, 77, wife of Linford F. Ruth, sr., died suddenly at her home, 2609 Brentwood road northeast, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth had moved to the Brentwood road address from Chevy Chase only a few days ago. Mr. Ruth is a retired coal and coke operator from Connellsville, Pa.

Daughter of John and Susan Newcomer, Mrs. Ruth is survived by her husband; three sons, Frederick, John and Linford, jr., and four daughters, Mrs. Willard Halstead, Miss Emily N. Ruth, Mrs. Mrs. Catherine R. Lake and Miss Mary Louise Ruth.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

British Foreign Policy Will Be Topic of Forum

Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, and Herbert Zam, editor of the Socialist Review and foreign editor of the Socialist Call, New York, will address the Capital City Forum at 8:15 p. m. Friday at the Workmen's Circle Lyceum, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest.

The subject will be "Democracy and the Foreign Policy of Great Britain." The addresses will be followed by a general discussion.

Col. R. S. Knox, in Army 40 Years, Will Retire

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Col. Robert S. Knox, post commander at Camp Dix, N. J., and a 40-year Army veteran, will retire Tuesday. Col. Knox, a native of Fredericksburg, Va., served in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War. He reached the retirement age of 64 Thursday.

'Wild West' Bandits Charged With Murder

Las Cruces, N. Mex., Nov. 27 (AP).—Harry Dwyer, 22, and Henry Lorenz, 27, were charged today with murder and train robbery—both carrying a death penalty—for their Wild West attempt to hold up a passenger train Thanksgiving Day.

Diners to Hear Brewster.

Representative Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, will be the speaker at a Father and Son banquet Tuesday in Ninth Street Christian Church. Talks will be given by Arch McDonald and Ossie Bluege.

Pius Greets Newlyweds.

Vatican City, Nov. 27 (AP).—Pope Pius today received 485 newly wedded couples and 300 other per-

Style Book Backs Roosevelt Adverbs, Says Treasury Aide

The Treasury Department joined the battle of the President's adverbs yesterday, stanchly defending Mr. Roosevelt's grammar against the attack launched last week by Columbia University's Prof. Janet Rankin Aiken.

According to Prof. Rankin, the President's use of "first, secondly and thirdly" is inconsistent. Francis de Sales Ryan, Treasury Department aide, checked her accusation with the Department of State's style manual, which has the following to say:

"First is both adjective and adverb; second, third, etc., are adjectives only and are not properly used as adverbs in a series of statements. The writer states: First, that he did not know the accused; secondly (not second), that he had never heard of him; thirdly (not third), that he had never seen him before."

Ryan cites seven other sources, all of which support the President's usage.

Federal Bar Charters Granted in Two Cities

Federal Bar Association charters have been granted groups of Government attorneys in Los Angeles and New Orleans, it was announced yesterday by Horace G. Russell, attorney for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and president of the association.

Formation of five additional units in principal cities in the near future was projected by Heber H. Rice, Home Owners Loan Corporation attorney, who is in charge of extending the association's field organization.

Law Dodgers Assailed By General Johnson

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 27 (AP). Gen. Hugh S. Johnson made a plea for intellectual honesty before university leaders today and attacked "clever little men who devise clever little schemes" to avoid national and international laws.

He placed in this class the man dodging his income tax and the Nation repudiating an international treaty. He spoke before the fifty-first annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Mrs. Hahn Is Doomed To Chair on March 10

Cincinnati, Nov. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31-year-old mother, was sentenced today to die in Ohio's electric chair March 10 for the murder-by-poison of Jacob Wagner, 78, a gardener-acquaintance.

Overruling a defense motion for a new trial, Judge Charles S. Bell held "the evidence was so overwhelming that no verdict other than guilty could have been reached by the jury."

Dr. R. N. Brackett Dies; On 1st Clemson Faculty

Clemson, S. C., Nov. 27 (AP).—Dr. Richard Newman Brackett, 74, last survivor of the original faculty that opened Clemson College in 1891, died today. Dr. Brackett served in the chemistry department through his long connection with the college, becoming its head in 1910 and remaining in that position until his partial retirement in 1933.

Art Group Will Meet.

The Art Appreciation Group of the Chevy Chase Women's Club will meet in the Museum of Modern Art Gallery, Seventeenth and H streets, between 10:30 an. 11:30 a. m., December 1. Charles Stotler will address them on the subject of modern paintings with special reference to the exhibition of Modern French Masters now on view at the gallery.

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The Mathushek Piano is a Spinet GRAND and should not be confused with the new Spinet upright.

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Barnett's Will Lawyers' Fraud, Judge Decrees

Ex-Congressman, Partner, Widow Cited in Decision on Indian's Fortune.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 27.—Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins held today that former Congressman Harold McGugin, his law partner, Walter S. Keith, and Anna Laura Barnett "participated fraudulently in the distribution" of funds belonging to the late Jackson Barnett, oil wealthy Indian.

The court issued judgment against McGugin and Keith, in favor of the Government, for $137,500 plus 6 per cent interest from 1923, and ruled the attorneys were not permitted to any fees for legal services for Barnett or his widow.

Holding that Barnett was mentally incompetent at the time of the transaction and the lawyers and the widow knew it, Judge Hopkins ordered voided an instrument signed with the Indian's thumb print, on which $550,000 of his wealth was turned over to Anna Laura Barnett by Albert B. Fall, who as Secretary of the Interior was Barnett's guardian.

The court ordered invalidation of all transfers of parts of the $550,000. Judge Hopkins, in his findings on the case, which has been in court nearly 15 years, said the elderly Indian and Anna Laura Lowe first were married February 21, 1920, by a justice of the peace in Coffeeville, Kans., and seven days later were accompanied by McGugin in Neosho, Mo., for another ceremony.

Three days after that, the court said, Mrs. Barnett contracted with McGugin and Keith to pay them for legal services 25 per cent of all money she received from Barnett or his estate, provided the cost did not exceed $500,000.

Senator Wheeler's Brother Dies at 74

Oscar L. Wheeler, 74, brother of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and lifelong resident of Hudson, Mass., died yesterday at Marlboro, Mass., following the amputation of a gangrenous leg, relatives here revealed last night. Senator Wheeler was at his brother's bedside when he died.

A sister, Mrs. Maud Mitchell, of Washington, and Mrs. Wheeler, wife of the Senator, will leave here today to attend the funeral services Tuesday morning.

A shoemaker by trade, Mr. Wheeler retired about eight years ago and lived on his large farm at Hudson. He was deeply devoted to New England and often expressed the desire to live there his entire life.

Others surviving Mr. Wheeler are his wife, Mrs. Linda Wheeler; three sons, Adrian A. Wheeler, George O. Wheeler and Rupert E. Wheeler; another sister, Mrs. Nellie Hines, and two brothers, Ernest H. Wheeler and Charles A. Wheeler.

John B. Elkins, 77, Ex-Merchant, Dies

John B. Elkins, 77, resident of Washington more than 40 years, died yesterday at his home, 647 G street northeast.

Mr. Elkins, who was born in King George County, Va., retired from active business 25 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Malinda Elkins, and two daughters, Miss Margaret F. Elkins, employed by the District Board of Education, and Mrs. Catherine L. Hester.

Funeral services will be at the home and burial is to be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Dominicans Postpone Conference With U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Officials of the Dominican Legation said yesterday plans for conferences with the State Department about a border controversy with Haiti had been postponed until next week.

Dr. Manuel de Jesus Troncoso de la Concha flew to Washington from the Dominican Republic to represent President Rafael L. Trujillo.

Aide to Ickes Dies

Underwood & Underwood.

Theodore A. Walters, of Caldwell, Idaho, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, succumbed yesterday to pneumonia.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Robert and Emma, Montgomery, girl.
Samuel and Genevieve Hartung, boy.
Albert and Louise Mattera, girl.
George and Helen Wilkinson, boy.
Yale and Jane Huffman, boy.
Richard and Maxine Tune, boy.
William and Audrey Finnin, girl.
Rufus and Naina Mundy, girl.
James and Eva Bush, boy.
Charles and Ora Withrow, girl.
James and Mildred Willard, girl.
Joseph and Bertha Johnson, girl.
Davis and Lillian Levi, girl.
Chauncy and Ersalet Taylor, girl.

Deaths.

Bertha E. Ridgley, 87, The Home Incurables.
Cherna Bialek, 83, 605 Harvard st. nw.
Fritz Eichler, 70, Sibley Hospl.
Thomas E. Gregory, 70, U. S. Sol. Home.
Margaret L. Ceas, 69, 710 Md. ave. ne.
Arthur Woodward, 68, Gallinger Hospl.
John H. Baker, 66, 3418 Reservoir rd. nw.
Victoria F. Watson, 65, Casualty Hospl.
Beatrice E. Norton, 64, Geo. Univ. Hospl.
Ruth F. Walters, 60, 3800 14th st. nw.
Wm. H. L. Russell, 53, St. Eliz. Hospl.
Oscar Vanover, 23, rear 1748 K st. nw.
Mary Bell, 72, Gallinger Hospl.
Hattie Matthews, 56, Freedmens Hospl.
Martha E. Henson, 41, 1412 C st. se.
Pearl Lanham, 33, 3407 Sherman ave. nw.

Licensed to Marry.

Alward H. Lockwood, 24, 1226 V street southeast, and Marjorie Eloise Reaves, 23, West Palm Beach, Fla. The Rev. Gordon L. Graser.

William Robert Wood, 19, T. B., Md., and Dorothy Doraine Davey, 16, 1614 Galen street southeast. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

Andrew Chambers, 35, 30 G street northwest, and Mary Walker, 26, 1831 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Ulysses Creecy.

Charlton Leland Bowman, 25, Drakes Branch, Va., and Fredericka May Stall, 27, 3511 Davenport street northwest. The Rev. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Calvin Cecil Cox, 29, 1113 Eleventh street northwest, and Virginia Bell Singleton, 30, 2327 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

James Only Carter, 25, 419 Delaware avenue southwest, and Sarah Wilson, 19, 415 Delaware avenue southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

John Baird Hewett, 31, Rochester, N. Y., and Roberta Dennis Wright, 27, 1631 Madison street northwest. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

Floyd Haynes, 23, Lakeland, Fla., and Rody Green, 24, Aden, N. C. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Linwood Tyler, 31, 1325 Eighth street northwest, and Ora Scott, 37, 1325 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. R. Anderson.

Frederick A. Caskey, jr., 22, 3024 Tilden street northwest, and Helen Marilyn Solysberg, 20, 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. Albert H. Lucas.

Odell Green, 24, 1803 Benning road northeast, and Beatrice Watts, 23, 907 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Ravenell William Rice, 20, 4901 Jay street northeast, and Johnsie Mae Bennett, 16, 4808 Dean avenue northeast. The Rev. Abraham C. Duffie.

Eugene C. Jacobs, 32, 7400 Fourteenth street northwest, and Julia Rosalie Radin, 32, 2514 Q street northwest. The Rev. A. C. Oliver.

Harold F. Wolfing, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Vivian Beulah Ruth, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Mrs. John G. Rives Dead at Age of 51

Mrs. Ollie Virginia Rives, 51, resident of Washington for more than 20 years, died yesterday at her home, 5314 Eighth street northwest, after a long illness.

Mrs. Rives came to Washington in 1916 from Coswell County, Va., when her husband, John G. Rives, took a position with the Navy Yard. He now is connected with the Government Printing Office.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, John G. Rives, jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Parkman and Miss Ruth E. Rives.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the home at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Lost and Found 1

COCKER SPANIEL, male, red; strayed from 1900 S st. nw. Reward. DE. 4003-W.

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T. A. Walters, Ickes' Ex-Aide, Is Dead at 61

Former Democrat Leader Dies of Pneumonia in Naval Hospital.

Theodore A. Walters, 61, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior since April, 1933, and formerly prominent in Democratic politics in Idaho, died yesterday in Naval Hospital of pneumonia. He entered the hospital several days ago for an operation for gallstones.

The appointment of Mr. Walters as First Assistant Secretary of the Interior was insisted upon by Western Democratic Senators who demanded a Westerner of their party in a high position in that department, which handles the major affairs of the West.

Mr. Walters was indorsed to the White House by virtually all the Western States Democratic delegations and advocated for appointment by Senator Pope (Democrat), of Idaho, along with spokesman for the other Western Commonwealths.

Born in Garger, Iowa, Mr. Walters attended the University of Iowa Law School, working his way through by teaching school. He was admitted to the Idaho bar in 1906 and began practice in Caldwell. He was attorney general of Idaho from 1917 to 1920 and was president of the Idaho Board of Education when he left his home at Caldwell to came to Washington. He was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Idaho from 1928 to 1933.

As First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Walters had charge of land matters and governmental grazing lands. His resignation was rumored a few months after he took office because of alleged discrimination against him by Secretary Ickes, but these differences were reported later to have been adjusted.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Minerva Walters, two daughters, Mrs. Robert Van Uden, of this city, and Mrs. Richard Coker, of South Carolina, and a son, John Walters, of Boise, Idaho, survive. Funeral arrangements were not completed yesterday.

Rites Set Tuesday For Charles Hinkel

Charles A. Hinkel, 56, a life-long resident of Washington and president of the E. P. Hinkel Carpet Cleaning Co., died late yesterday at his residence, 1719 Webster street northwest, after a brief illness.

Hinkel was a member of St. John's Lodge of Masons, the Washington Board of Trade, the Optimist Club and treasurer of the Abbey Mausoleum.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Wade Hinkel, formerly of Baltimore; a brother, Frederick P. Hinkel, and four sisters, Mrs. Edward C. Wells, Mrs. Wilbur Zepp and Miss Anna Hinkel, of Washington, and Mrs. J. Fred Meyer, of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at his residence Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, followed by burial at the Abbey.

DIED.

BAKER, JOHN HENRY. On Thursday, November 25, 1937, at his residence, 3418 Reservoir rd. nw., JOHN HENRY BAKER, beloved brother of Mrs. Ida Harmon, Harry J. Baker and uncle of Raymond Lloyd Baker. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

BARNWELL, DEWITT ARTIE. On Thursday, November 25, 1937, DEWITT ARTIE BARNWELL, the beloved husband of Bertha M. Barnwell and father of Barbara Lou Barnwell and son of Mrs. Callie C. Jordan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BIRCH, JESS RUSH. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, JESS RUSH BIRCH, beloved son of Samuel and Minnie Birch, husband of Helen Birch and father of Pauline Birch. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKS, ROBERT EUGENE. Suddenly, on Friday, November 26, 1937, at his residence, 3 Newlands st., Chevy Chase, Md., ROBERT EUGENE BURKS, husband of Ethel Lee Burks. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CURTIN, JEREMIAH J. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 224 4th st. sw., JEREMIAH J. CURTIN, beloved son of Julia Curtin (nee Long) and the late Daniel Curtin. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELKINS, JOHN B. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 647 G st. ne., JOHN B. ELKINS, beloved husband of Malinda Elkins and father of Margaret F. Elkins and Mrs. Catherine L. Hester. Services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, November 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Alexandria and Fredericksburg papers please copy.)

GIBSON, FLORA BELL. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at Blue Plains, D. C., FLORA BELL GIBSON, wife of Lullus Gibson. She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

HAGEMAN, JACOB. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, Marguerita st., East Riverdale, Md., JACOB HAGEMAN, Spanish War veteran, lieutenant Company F, Third Pennsylvania Infantry Volunteers, the beloved husband of Mae Hageman, aged 70 years. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.) Services by the W. W. Chambers suburban funeral home.

HAZARD, LOUIS. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 66 New York ave. nw., LOUIS HAZARD, the beloved husband of Mollie L. Hazard. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K sts., on Monday, November 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HINKEL, CHARLES A. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 1719 Webster st. nw., CHARLES A. HINKEL, beloved husband of Edna Wade Hinkel, aged 56 years. He is also survived by one brother, Frederick P. Hinkel, and four sisters, Miss Anna A. Hinkel, Mrs. Edward C. Wells and Mrs. Wilbur Zepp, all of this city, and Mrs. J. Frederick Meyer, of Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, on Tuesday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

JOSEPH, WALTER R. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 718 12th st. ne., WALTER R. JOSEPH, beloved son of William A. and Lydia J. Bowers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 30, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

LLOYD, CHARLES WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 723 7th st. sw., CHARLES WILLIAM LLOYD, beloved husband of Daisy Lloyd and father of Walter S. and Oscar A. Lloyd. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 29, at 8 a. m. Funeral services at his brother's residence, Oscar A. Lloyd, in Berryville, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Berryville Cemetery.

MATTINGLY, BESSIE GRANT. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, BESSIE GRANT MATTINGLY, beloved wife of Joseph C. Mattingly. Notice of funeral later.

MILES, LENNOX W. On Friday, November 26, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, LENNOX W. MILES, beloved husband of Bertha Miles. Funeral services will be held at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Funeral private

MULLIN, WILLIAM J. On Friday, November 26, 1937, WILLIAM J. MULLIN, the beloved husband of Blanche A. Mullin. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

PRANDY, STELLA D. On Thursday, November 25, 1937, at her residence, 1906 F st. nw., STELLA D. PRANDY. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until noon Sunday, November 28. Services and interment Waupeton, Iowa.

RICHARDSON, WILLIAM. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 216 Quackenbos st. nw., WILLIAM RICHARDSON, beloved husband of Esther M. Richardson and father of William Burton Richardson. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

RIVES, OLLIE VIRGINIA. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at her residence, 5314 8th st. nw., OLLIE VIRGINIA RIVES, beloved wife of John G. Rives and mother of Ruth E. Rives, Mrs. Katherine Parkman and John G. Rives, jr. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUTH, KATE G. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at her residence, 2609 Brentwood, rd. ne., KATE G. RUTH, the beloved wife of Linford F. Ruth and mother of Frederick, John and Linford Ruth, jr., and Mrs. Willard Halstead, Emily N. Ruth, Mrs. Catherine R. Lake and Mary Louise Ruth. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

SCRIBNER, NELLIE M. On Friday, November 26, 1937, NELLIE M. SCRIBNER, beloved wife of Bourdon W. Scribner, of 3802 Alton pl. nw., and mother of Bourdon F., Genevieve R. and Kimball J. Scribner and sister of Joseph L. Mansfield, of Westernport, Md. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Mass will be said at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., at 10 a. m., Monday, November 29, for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHECKELS, HELEN C. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at her residence, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., HELEN C. SHECKELS. She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Conrad B. Doyle, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Joseph E. Bastion, of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Joseph D. Eagan, of New York City. Services at the above address on Tuesday, November 30, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mathew's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALTERS, THEODORE A. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at the Naval Hospital, THEODORE A. WALTERS, of the Roosevelt Hotel, beloved husband of Minerva J. Walters and father of Mrs. Ione Van Uden, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lio Coker, of Hartsville, S. C., and John G. Walters, of Boise, Idaho. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WATSON, VICTORIA F. Suddenly, on Friday, November 26, 1937, VICTORIA F. WATSON, beloved wife of Samuel F. Watson and mother of Susan I. Hawes and John E. Ford and grandmother of Kathleen V. Hawes and William F. Ford and Elmer, Melvin, Norman and Paul Hawes and Delmar and Paul Ford. Funeral from her late residence, 504 7th st. se., on Monday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106

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Fulfillment of service means all the facilities that make it possible for CHAMBERS to turn out a complete funeral at much lower cost. Compare three funeral homes, 40 assistants, 15 parlors, 7 chapels, 25 cars, hearses and ambulances with the equipment elsewhere available. In case of death call CHAMBERS.

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A beautiful half couch casket provided in a complete funeral that includes cars and hearses, all for only— $165

We Now Have a Complete Flower Department

Six Destroyers To Bear Names Of U.S. Officers

Will Be Called Lansdale, Madison, Benson, Mayo, Gleaves, Niblack.

Six new destroyers will bear the names of famous officers, Secretary Swanson announced yesterday.

Two of the vessels under construction at the navy yard, Boston, Mass., will bear the names Lansdale and Madison.

Lieut. Philip Van H. Lansdale, a native of Washington, was killed in 1899 on the Island of Samoa while covering the retreat of the joint British and American force which had been sent against hostile natives.

Commander James J. Madison was commanding officer of the Ticonderoga when she was torpedoed and sunk in 1918. For his gallantry in continuing to direct the engagement, although severely wounded, he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

A destroyer under construction at Fore River, Mass., will bear the name of Admiral William S. Benson, wartime Chief of Naval Operations.

Another, also building at the Fore River yard, will be named for Admiral Henry T. Mayo, wartime commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Two on which work is proceeding at Bath, Me., will be christened in honor of Admiral Albert Gleeves and Vice Admiral Albert P. Niblack.

Admiral Gleeves was commander of the Cruiser and Transport Force, Atlantic Fleet, during the World War, and later served as commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Admiral Niblack, who commanded the Second Squadron, Patrol Force, based at Gibraltar, during the World War, served as commander of United States Naval Forces in Europe from 1921 until 1923.

Holiday Shopping Under Way Early

The Christmas shopping season is now in full swing, according to figures compiled by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association showing that the gift-buying season is spread over a five-week period.

"So many people are realizing the advantage of making their holiday purchases in advance of the usual last-minute rush," Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the association, said, "the merchants have ordered complete holiday merchandise early and are prepared for the early shopping season."

Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONEL.

Stanley Koch, Cav., Fort Meade, S. D., to Houston, Tex.

CAPTAINS.

Richard H. Torovsky, Q.C., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Montgomery, Ala.

Alex N. Williams, jr., F.A., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Royal L. Gervais, F.A., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Mahlon S. Davis, F.A., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Winfield W. Sisson, F.A., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Knox, Ky.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

James M. Worthington, F. A., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.

Navy Orders.

CAPTAINS.

Alan G. Kirk, det. staff Cdr. Battle Force, abt. 29 Jan.; to staff, Cin. C. U. S. Flt., as operations officer.

Benjamin V. McCandlish, det. as cdt. Naval Sta., Guam, abt. February 18; to cfo. U. S. S. Boise and in command when commissioned.

COMMANDERS.

James Fife, jr., det. co. U. S. S. Nautilus on December 30; to duty as cdr. Subm. Div. 12.

James M. Shoemaker, relieved duty as asst. nav. attache, American embassy, Rome, Italy; continue other duties.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Alf. O. R. Bergsen, det. U. S. S. Concord, December; to command U. S. S. Nautililis.

William H. Galgraith, det. Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., in December; to cfo. U. S. S. Nashville and on bd. as engr. officer when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS.

Earl S. Caldwell, ors. November 11 revoked; continue duty naval operations, Navy Department.

Daniel T. Eddy, det. U. S. S. S-23, in May, to command U. S. S. S-22.

Dental Corps.

Lieut. Charles F. Lynch (DC), det. Naval Academy about January 3; to cfo. U. S. S. Savannah and on bd. when commissioned.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today.

Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Mason & Hamlin
Made slowly, carefully, by artist-artisans long skilled in producing "the most beautiful piano the world has ever known."
EASY TERMS
Arthur JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
CORNER 13th and G STS.
Open Evenings

Three Pieces Regularly 39.95 29.95
Solid maple bed, dressing table with mirror and large chest.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

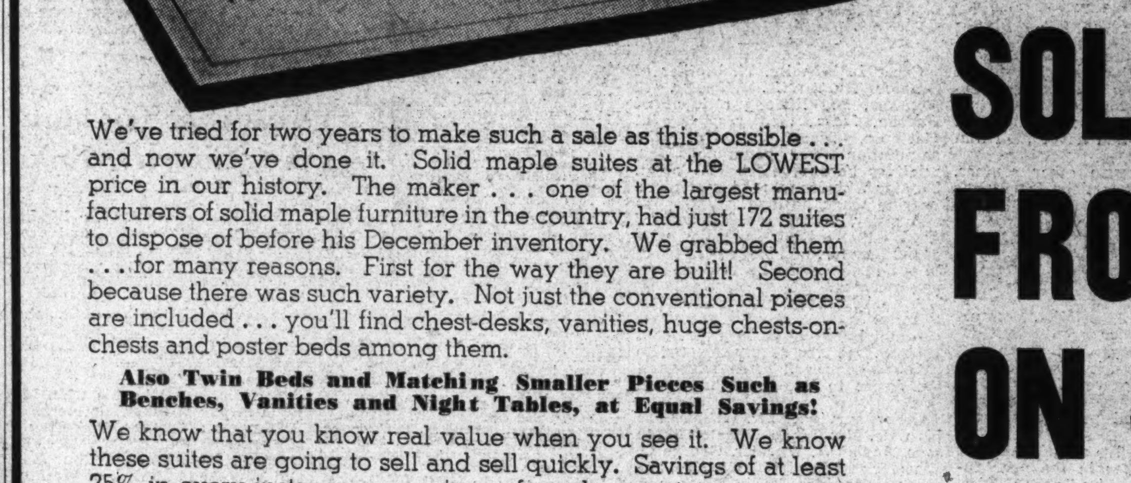
A CLOSE-OUT STOCK OF SOLID MAPLE BEDROOMS FROM A FAMOUS MAKER ON SALE TOMORROW AT

We've tried for two years to make such a sale as this possible . . . and now we've done it. Solid maple suites at the LOWEST price in our history. The maker . . . one of the largest manufacturers of solid maple furniture in the country, had just 172 suites to dispose of before his December inventory. We grabbed them . . . for many reasons. First for the way they are built! Second because there was such variety. Not just the conventional pieces are included . . . you'll find chest-desks, vanities, huge chests-on-chests and poster beds among them.

Also Twin Beds and Matching Smaller Pieces Such as Benches, Vanities and Night Tables, at Equal Savings!

We know that you know real value when you see it. We know these suites are going to sell and sell quickly. Savings of at least 25% in every instance . . . savings of much more in some cases.

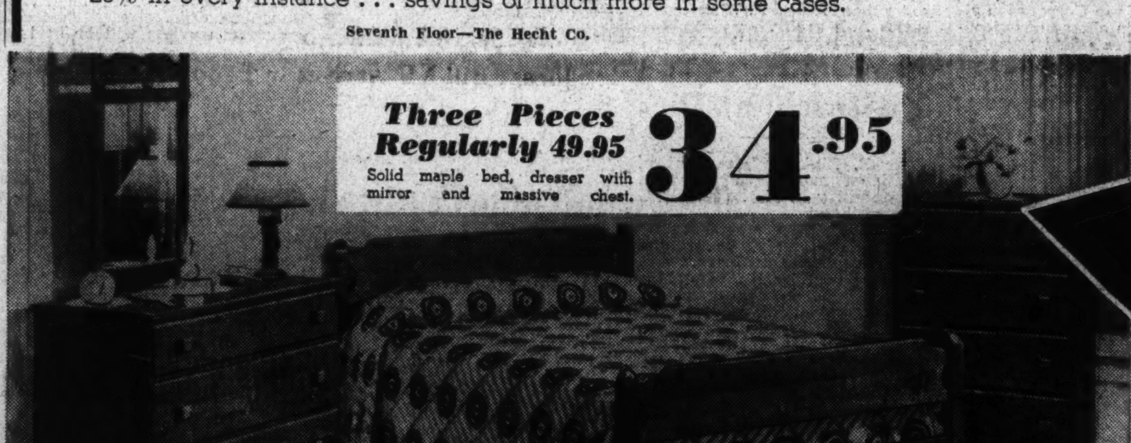
Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



Three Pieces Regularly 49.95 34.95
Solid maple bed, dresser with mirror and massive chest.

SAVINGS OF 25% AND MORE!

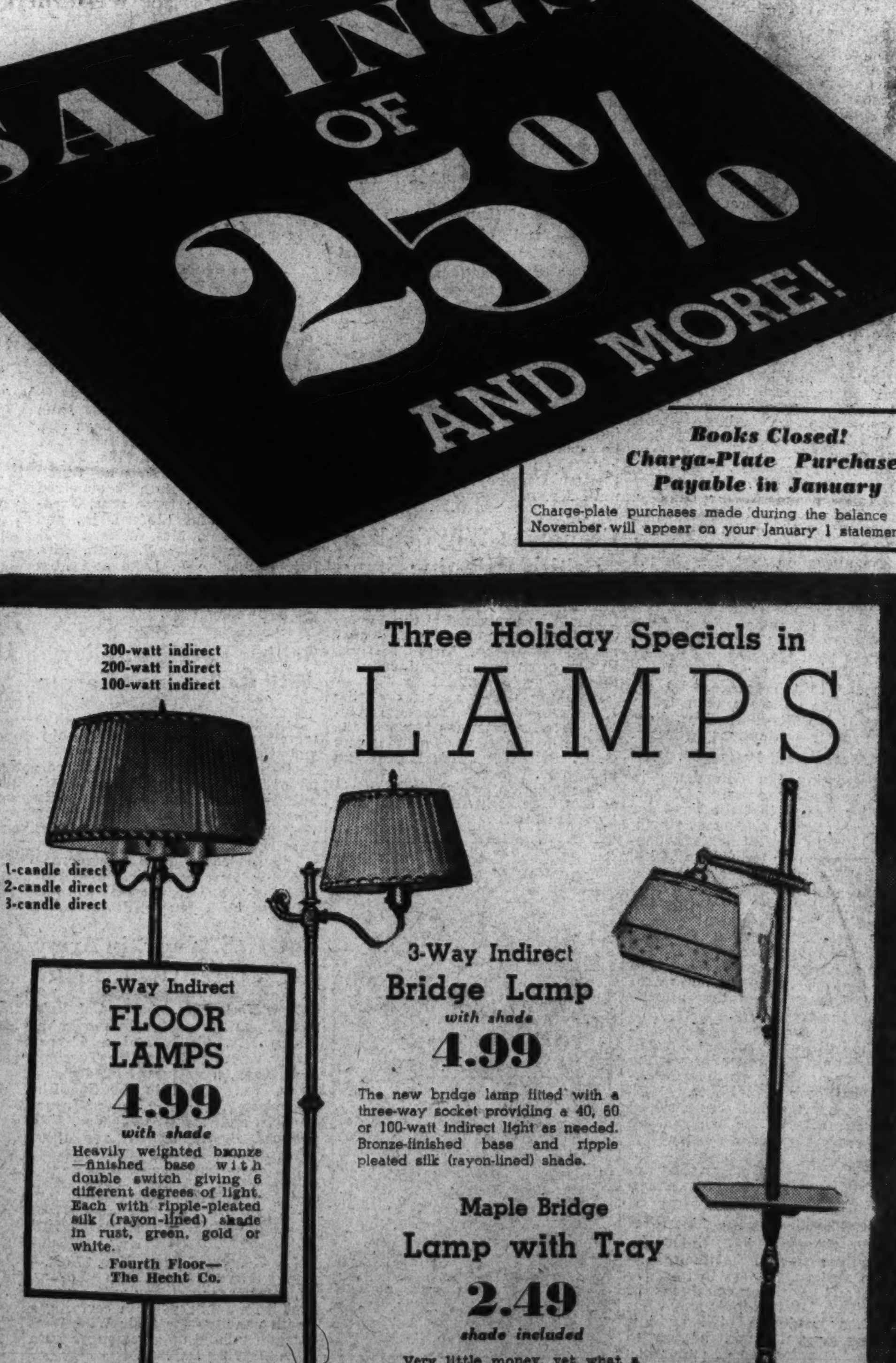
Books Closed! Charga-Plate Purchases Payable in January
Charge-plate purchases made during the balance of November will appear on your January 1 statement.



Three Pieces Regularly 54.95 39.95
Solid maple chest-desk, dresser with mirror and full-size bed.

Three Pieces Regularly 59.95 44.95
Solid maple dresser with mirror, chest-on-chest and poster bed.

USE THE LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN—1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY



Three Holiday Specials in LAMPS

300-watt indirect
200-watt indirect
100-watt indirect
1-candle direct
2-candle direct
3-candle direct

6-Way Indirect FLOOR LAMPS 4.99 with shade
Heavily weighted bronze—finished base with double switch giving 6 different degrees of light. Each with ripple-pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade in rust, green, gold or white.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-Way Indirect Bridge Lamp with shade 4.99
The new bridge lamp fitted with a three-way socket providing a 40, 60 or 100-watt indirect light as needed. Bronze-finished base and ripple pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade.

Maple Bridge Lamp with Tray 2.49 shade included
Very little money, yet what a welcome gift it would be. Maple-finished hardwood base, with adjustable arm and decorative 12-inch parchmentized shade.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use our great parking building—right at the rear of the store. Rates, 10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

Panthers Whip Blue Devils, 10 to 0; Rams Smother Violets, 20 to 7

102,000 BRAVE RAIN TO SEE ARMY BEAT NAVY, 6 TO 0

Indians and Lions Play Scoreless Tie; Irish Defeat Trojans, 13 to 6

The Washington Post Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1937 * ****X

AND NO BUTTS ABOUT IT, KID!

Cadet Craig Keeps Coasting as He Hits Middie Secondary After Clearing First Defense Line

'JIM CRAIG, BEARING THE SAME LAST NAME AS THE ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF, SHOWN ON ONE OF HIS SEVERAL LENGTHY RUNS AGAINST NAVY.

2 Fumbles By Duke Aid Pittsburgh

40,000 See Undefeated Visiting Team Win Through Breaks.

Statistics of Game.

Pitt		Duke
9	First Downs	7
237	Yds. gained by rushing, net	60
4	Forward passes attempted	21
2	Forward passes completed	5
5	Yds. gained by forward passes	66
0	Yds. lost, attempted forwards	11
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
2	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
36.2	Punting average from scrimmage	43.8
9	*Total yards, kicks returned	109
3	Opponents fumbles recovered	0
15	Yards lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Eddie Brietz,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Duke Stadium, Durham, N. C., Nov. 27.—The Golden Panthers of Pittsburgh cashed in on two opportunities afforded by Duke fumbles this afternoon to finish an undefeated season with a 10-to-0 victory.

The Rose Bowl champions, high in the running for another bid in spite of an early season scoreless tie with Fordham, found the Blue Devil line tough but showed an overflow crowd of 40,000 that they had the punch when needed, even in an intermittent drizzle.

Capt. Frank Souchak of the Panthers kicked a 23-yard placement field-goal just before the first quarter ended. He had paved the way by covering Honey Hackney's fumble on Duke's 20-yard line. Hackney dropped the slippery ball when hit hard by Ted Schmidt as he tried to catch a punt.

Dick Cassiano made the only touchdown of the game, about four minutes later, when he swept wide off his right end, cut back and raced 14 yards to score standing up.

Another fumbled punt by Hackney, who saw the wet pigskin slide through his hands on his 13-yard line, paved the way. Ed Spotovich covered the ball.

Duke Threatens Once.

The Blue Devils staged only one real threat. George McAfee, fast-stepping sophomore back, raced brilliantly 47 yards to Pitt's 18-yard line late in the first half. On first down Harwood Smith flipped a pass to McAfee for 6 yards, but another flip failed.

Smith, back, trying a third pass, fumbled when hit by Souchak and Steve Petro recovered for Pitt on the 22-yard line.

Pitt pushed out nine first downs while Duke was getting seven, but the Panthers gained 237 yards by rushing while the Devils were getting only 60. Pitt tried only five passes, completing two for 5 yards. Duke tried the air 21 times, gaining 66 yards on five completions.

Goldberg Stopped.

Duke kept Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's outstanding backfield candidate for all-America honors, closely covered most of the afternoon. He broke loose once for 25 yards around his right end and gain for 18 yards, but frequently was thrown for short losses.

Bill Daddio and Petro led the Pitt line play. Cassiano was most effective in the backfield.

McAfee's punt return was the longest run of the game as both elevens played alert ball.

Hackney, high-stepping Blue Devil, was kept as well covered as Goldberg, but he was always a threat.

The entire Duke line showed power. Capt. Woodbine Lipscomb, Bob O'Mara, Eric Tipton, Charlie Fischer led the defensive play.

Pitt used two full teams, while Duke made only seven substitutions.

The Line-ups.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Duke.
Daddio	L.E.	Hudgins
Matisi	L.T.	Brunansky
Lezouski	L.G.	Badgett
Hensley	Center	Hill
Petro	R.G.	Lipscomb
Schmidt	R.T.	Yorke
Souchak	R.E.	Fischer
Michelosen	Q.B.	Hackney
Goldberg	L.H.	Spangler
Stebbins	R.H.	Tipton
Patrick	F.B.	O'Mara

Pittsburgh 3 7 0 0—10
Duke 0 0 0 0— 0

Field goal—Souchak (placement). Touchdown—Cassiano (sub for Goldberg). Point after touchdown—Souchak (placement). Pittsburgh substitution—Ends, Spotovich, Hoffman; tackles, Merkovsky, Hafer; guards, Dalletezze, Raskowski; center, Adams; backs, Cassiano, Chickerno, Stapulis, Urban. Duke substitutions—End, Edwards; tackle, Ribar; guard, Johnson; center, Burns; backs, Hendrickson, McAfee, Smith. Referee—Ted Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—A. H. Slack. Linesman—C. L. Bolster. Field judge—R. M. Frew (Washington and Lee).

Football Scores

EAST.

Army, 6..........Navy, 0
Holy Cross, 20....Boston College, 0
Fordham, 20..........New York U., 7
Columbia, 0..........Stanford, 0

SOUTH.

Pittsburgh, 10..........Duke, 0
Auburn, 14..........Florida, 0
Georgia Tech, 6..........Georgia, 6
L. S. U., 20..........Tulane, 7
Morehouse, 20..........Fisk, 7

MIDWEST.

Notre Dame, 13....So. California, 6
Nebraska, 3..........Kansas State, 0

SOUTHWEST.

Centenary, 19. Oklahoma A. & M., 0
Rice, 13..........Bayor, 7
Texas Christian, 3..........S. M. U., 0
El Paso Mines, 34..........Steward, 7

FAR WEST.

Michigan State, 14..San Francisco, 0
U. C. L. A., 13..........Misouri, 0
Oregon, 24....San Diego Marines, 7

SCHOLASTIC.

Erasmus (N. Y.), 6.....Peabody, 0

Rams Wallop Violets, 20-7

Fordham Runs Rough-Shod Over Foe.

Statistics of Game.

New York University.		Fordham.
7	First downs	8
29½	Yds gained bu rushing (net)	155
26	Forward passes attempted	9
14	Forward passes completed	4
101	Yds. gained fwd passes	86
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	4
5	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	75
31	Punting average (from scrimmage)	30
57	*Total yards, kicks returned	45
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
5	Yards lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By Sid Feder,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Nov. 27.—Fordham's "Rose Hill to Rose Bowl" football express roared through its last way station today with a 20-7 victory over New York University, and then looked ahead for the signal from Pasadena and the post-season classic.

In the mud and rain of Yankee Stadium, before a crowd of 65,000 who turned out for this traditional classic, the Ram Limited was slowed down and several times sidetracked in the first and third periods, but once the throttle was opened, there was no stopping it.

The Rams showed an assortment of "dipsy-do" and straight, powerful line smashing as they banged over two touchdowns in the second period and added another in the fourth to wind up their representative nine-game schedule, undefeated and tied only by the great Pittsburgh Panthers.

Paced by a classy collection of backs, particularly "Jarring Joe" Granski, who galloped 60 yards for the second touchdown, after Dom Principe pounded over to climax a forward and lateral-passing 50 yard drive in the second period, Fordham took sweet revenge for the 7-6 beating by which the Violets crowded the Rams out of the Bowl picture a year ago.

Ram Line Is Great.

The vaunted Fordham line, outplayed in the 1936 game of this rivalry which began before the turn of the century, gave one of the neatest defensive and offensive performances of its season throughout the game. Tackle Ed Franco, the bull-shouldered stalwart, was all over the Violet backs, and Center Alex Wojciechowicz was so outstanding that he was voted the annual Madow Trophy as the top player in the game.

Although the violent Violets stymied the Fordham march throughout the first period, it was plainly evident that it was only a

Continued on Page 2.

The Line-ups.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Fordham.
Shillis	L.E.	Jacunski
Vogel	L.T.	Franco
Rosenblatt	L.G.	Kochel
Conlin	Center	Wojciechowicz
Barberi	R.G.	Bernard
Blomquist	R.T.	Babartsky
Dunney	R.E.	Druze
Miller	Q.B.	Krywicki
Bloom	L.H.	Woitkoski
Fiore	R.H.	Granski
Williams	F.B.	Principe

New York University 0 7 0 0— 7
Fordham 0 13 0 7—20

Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Principe, Granski, Woitkoski. Points from try after touchdowns—Druze (2) (place-kicks. New York University scoring — Touchdown—Dunney. Point from try after touchdown—Vogel (place-kick). Fordham substitutes—Ends, Hyde, Bintz, Riddick, Mozzer; tackles, Dul, Meyer, Stanton; guards, Monica, Hayes, Petroskas, Carlesimo; center, Van Jura; backs, Hearn, Yudakaitas, Fortunato, McKnight, Lock, Kazlo, Zarik. New York University substitutes—Ends, Renzi, Campanis; tackles, Zeller, Connolly, De Nisco; guards, Halbin, Heimcke; center, O'Connell; backs, Miller, Savarese, Cella, Boell, Mikulka, Wittekind. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Germantown Academy). Linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field Judge—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh).

Irish Defeat Trojans, 13-6, on 70-Yard Run

Tonelli Breaks Away in Last Two Minutes on Long Dash to End 6-to-6 Deadlock; 35,000 See Westerners Beaten.

By Charles Dunkley.

Associated Press Sports Writer

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 27.—With two minutes left to go in a deadlocked 6-to-6 struggle, an Italian youth, Mario Tonelli, came to the aid of the Fighting Irish today, enabling Notre Dame to triumph over Southern California, 13 to 6.

The crowd of 40,000 was thrown into an uproar of excitement when Tonelli, husky fullback from Chicago, suddenly broke loose from Notre Dame's 17-yard line and raced 70 yards before he was brought down 13 yards from the Southern California goal.

Two plays later he smashed 8 yards over the line for the touchdown that gave Notre Dame a glorious finish to its 1937 campaign, with six victories in nine games.

Irish Stage Comeback.

It was a fitting climax for the fiftieth anniversary of Notre Dame football, for the Irish had made a brilliant comeback after having been pushed around the field for two periods, outplayed by the Trojans.

Southern California held a 6-to-0 lead at the half as the result of a touchdown pass tossed by Grenville Landsdell to Gene Hibbs in the second period. But when the Irish broke loose in the second half, they were entirely too shifty and blocked too perfectly for the Californians. Andy Puplis, playing his final game for Notre Dame, broke away for a 58-yard touchdown run to tie the score in the third period and then, when it looked like the game would end in a tie, Tonelli came through with his long, snaky runs.

Tonelli would have scored on his 70-yard gallop except for the determination of Owen Hansen, Trojan left halfback, who pursued Tonelli down the field after the Irish back was clear of almost all opponents and brought him down from behind with a frantic plunge.

Trojan Offense Fails.

After Southern California scored in the second period they showed no other consistent offense. A short Notre Dame punt gave the Trojans possession on the Irish 30. Lansdell, who played brilliantly in the absence of the injured Ambrose Schindler, led an attack to the Irish 7 and then shot a pass diagonally across the field to Hibbs. The Trojan end had only 3 yards to go for the touchdown. Hoffman's try for point was wide. The only other Southern California scoring threat came late in the period, when Smith's try for a field goal from the 27 sailed 10 yards wide of the mark.

In the third period Notre Dame had possession on its own 42 when Puplis brought the fans out of their seats with his brilliant 58-yard run. The Irish quarterback headed around right end, reversed his field and, surrounded by hard-blocking mates, went over for a touchdown without a hand being laid on him.

The Line-ups.

So. California.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Hibbs	L.E.	Skoglund
Stoecker	L.T.	Beinor
Hansen	L.G.	Ruetz
McNeil	Center	McCarty
Smith	R.G.	Kuharich
George	R.T.	A.Shellogg
Williams	R.E.	Sweeney
Landsdell	Q.B.	Puplis
Hoffman	L.H.	McCarthy
Morgan	R.H.	McCormick
Sangster	F.B.	Thesing

Southern California 0 6 0 0— 6
Notre Dame 0 0 6 7—13

Touchdowns — (Southern California) Hibbs. (Notre Dame) Puplis, Tonelli (sub for Thesing). Point from try after touchdown—Puplis (placement). Substitutions—(Southern California): Ends, Fisk, Stanley; tackle, Fisher; guard, Radovich; center, Atanasoff; halfbacks, Engle, Shell, Galvin, Hansen. (Notre Dame): Ends, Brown, Zwers, Kelley, Murphy; tackles, Ely, Kell, Emanuel; guards, Race, Foster, McGoldrick; centers, Adamonis, Longhi; quarterback, Hofer; halfbacks, Stevenson, Arboit, O'Reilly, Sheridan Corgan; fullbacks, Tonelli, Simonich, Gottsacker. Referee—John Gtchell, (St. Thomas). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Frank Birch (Earlham). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Hockey Scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York Americans, 4; Chicago Black Hawks, 0.

Montreal Canadiens, 2; New York Rangers, 1.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 2; Syracuse, 0.

New Haven, 0; Cleveland, 0 (overtime tie).

Indians, Lions Fail to Score

20,000 See Stanfords Halted by Columbia.

Statistics of Game.

Stanford		Columbia
9	First downs	12
159	Yards gained by rushing (net)	99
6	Forward passes attempted	12
2	Forward passed completed	6
27	Yards gained by forward passes	88
0	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	43
1	Forward passes intercepted bx	1
8	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
46	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
100	*Total yards, kicks returned	60
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
30	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By Gayle Talbot.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 27.—Columbia, doormat of the Ivy League, finished its season with a rousing hurrah by battling the Stanford Indians to a scoreless tie before 20,000 rain-soaked fans at Baker Field today.

Not only did Sid Luckman and his valiant comrades avert the rout that had been expected, but they actually outplayed the Huskies from the Coast most of the afternoon. They missed a touchdown by only 2 yards in the closing period and twice before nudged their way inside Stanford's 20-yard line.

Stanford, on the other hand, threatened only once. In the final minutes they rushed the ball 68 yards right down the middle, only to be brought up short 12 yards from the goal line. Bill Luckett rushed in and tried a placement kick from the 25, but it went wide. Stanford's "Columbia" jinx held good to the last.

As a matter of fact, the jinx con-

Continued on Page 2,

Bill De Correvont Dazzles 100,000 Fans, Scores Thrice

HERE'S DeCORREVONT GAINING GROUND.

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—Bill De Correvont, the Nation's highest scoring football player—prep, collegiate or professional—thrilled more than 100,000 spectators in Soldier Field today by giving Austin High School a 26-to-0 victory over Leo for the city championship.

The game, booked as a fund-raiser for Mayor Edward J. Kelly's Christmas charity chest, served as justification for 18-year-old De Correvont's yards of press notices. He skipped, dodged and darted his way to three touchdowns in the 35 minutes he played.

His efforts gave him a scoring total of 204 points in nine games, besides proving his speed and ability in the open. With a 47-yard touchdown run and numerous lesser jaunts, De Correvont showed he could hit the line and pass, by bucking over twice from the 1-yard line, and passing 9 yards to Sunny Skor for the fourth score.

De Correvont spoiled Catholic League champion Leo's only genuine scoring opportunity by knocking down a pass in the end zone in the first quarter.

Navy Misses Boats As It Sinks in Mud

Bill Ingram Almost Writes Story-Book Finish to Annual Service Battle, but Cadets Had Other Ideas; Bill XII Arrives in Paddy-Wagon.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Army and Navy football teams ended their 1937 campaigns in a blaze of mazdas here today, for huge batteries of floodlights were spilling their eerie rays over this sprawling cement bowl that is the Municipal Stadium when the combatants finally ceased firing. And Army, defying the most recent movie scenarios, scored a well deserved 6-0 victory.

But the game almost had a story-book finish—almost, but not quite. The hero would have been gangling Bill Ingram, scion of a famous Annapolis athletic family, had the game gone according to script. But Ingram fell ingloriously in a mushy portion of the field with a half dozen Army sentries wrapped around his lean frame and Navy lost.

He had faded back for another of a series of passes which were not making much headway against the Cadets' airtight defense, and the big clock atop the stadium's east wall showed that regulation time had expired. Ingram searched long and painstakingly for a mate to pass to, but all were as well covered as a sucker bet. Two men dove for his scrawny legs, but he evaded them. He started galloping to the East and found another Army player looming before him. He changed his pace, stiff-armed the would-be tackler, and started lickety-split down the center of the field, and that's where he went wrong. That sector seemed to be guarded by the entire regiment and Ingram's well-meant journey was abruptly and authoritatively ended on his own 40-yard mark.

* * * *

The game was rather slow and dull, although at times it was a dynamo that generated considerable excitement. But by no stretch of the imagination did it match any of its predecessors for sheer excitement and thrills. They came high today.

* * * *

There is a stock phrase about gold braid abounding by the bolt at these service games, but today it was plain but highly efficient kitchen oilcloth that outranked the officers' gaudy decorations. The stands were a mass of wet, crumpled newspapers, umbrellas, strips of oilcloth and whatever else happened to be handy as the fans sought to shield themselves from the rain. The weather put a damper on any card displays or other stunts between halves.

* * * *

At noon the scene resembled a transatlantic wire photo of a London fog more than a football gathering. The Middies were first in the stadium, squishing and squashing several blocks to the field. A thick mist choked off visibility almost entirely and nearly succeeded in blotting out the Annapolis delegation after it was seated. Navy's section was just a blur to those in the west stands until late in the fray when the misty blanket lifted.

* * * *

Parading was impossible, and both regiments were obliged to confine their marching to the cinder path encircling the playing field, tramping by in a long, thin column. The gridiron was protected by huge strips of canvas, on which floated innumerable pools of water. The field was in fair condition when attendants peeled off its cover, but a light drizzle throughout the first three periods rendered footing unsafe and passing nothing short of an outright gamble.

* * * *

Bill XII, Navy's mascot, did not arrive in the style to which he is accustomed, but came in a paddy-wagon owned and operated by the Philadelphia police department, escorted by three glum-looking cops. Some inebriate remembered the children's chant of "brass buttons, blue coat, couldn't catch a nanny goat," and took pains to yell loud enough for the coppers to hear.

* * * *

Army's mule not only had to walk in, but carry his keeper as well. The Cadets evidently figured they held the upper hand in this department, inasmuch as there is no record of a Navy goat ever being saddled and mounted. But the midshipmen, not to be outdone, had rigged up a pseudo goat—a horse in goat's clothing, which plunged right into the spirit of things and promptly took the play away from both standard mascots.

He defeated the mule in an impromptu race and finished in a flourish of glory, taking a corner too sharply, losing his rider and almost his shaggy mane.

That, however, represented Navy's lone achievement of the day. The Crabtown crew came to win a football game and had to be content with their "goat's" decision. But after all, who ever heard of the Navy winning a battle without its boats?

'Not a Minor Leaguer,' Dizzy Wires Montague

Bradenton, Fla., Nov. 27 (AP).—Dizzy Dean wired a challenge to John Montague today seeking to draw the mystery man of golf into a match with him in the second annual Dizzy Dean tournament, to be staged December 11 on the Bradenton Country Club course.

Dizzy said, "I think I can promise you a good workout, because my golf game's not exactly minor league stuff."

Eastern Gym Clubs Take Touch Titles

Eastern High School Community Center junior and senior touch football teams won city titles last night by defeating Langley and Roosevelt, respectively, in the Tech Gym.

The Lincoln Park junior seven-man Club won from Langley 30-12 in an overtime period after the regulation game had ended in a 12-12 tie. The senior club disposed of the Rough Riders, 6-2.

Junior team—John Hall, Frank Spicer, Jack Burgess, Don Thornton, John White, Paul White, Billy Dillon, Bill Mann, John Kilgallen, Eddie De Lawler, Anthony McLaughlin.

Senior team—Fred Haas, Frank McLaughlin, John Carroll, Sid Hoof, Fritz Odelman, Dick Clemens, Albion Smith, Tom Thornton, Buddy McGrow, Buddy Howell.

Jim Craig's Line Smash Scores Goal

Lone Tally Registered Early; Middies Pass Attack Fails.

Statistics of Game.

Army.		Navy.
7	First downs	6
129	Yards gained rushing (net)	140
6	Forward passes attempted	16
3	Forward passes completed	3
46	Yards gained passing	14
0	Yards lost, attempted passes	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
35	Punting average (from scrimmage)	31
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalties	15

Continued from Page 1.

Wilson booted another ball outside on the Navy 19. And then, when Lem Cooke kicked back to Army, the West Point touchdown charge began.

Jack Long brought that kick by Cooke back 10 yards to the Navy 44 and seven plays later, Army had its touchdown. Banging at the big Navy line, Wilson and Ryan collected 5 yards and then Army turned to the air.

Wilson, calmly ducking onrushing Navy linemen, flipped a pass to Cadet Schwenk into the flat zone and it was a 20-yard gain to the Navy 19 before Wood could haul Schwenk down. Again Wilson attempted to pass, but Wallace smeared him for 1-yard loss and then Army stuck to its passing, but changed pitchers.

Charley Long, a left-handed chucker from Rock Island, Ill., drew the Navy defenders far to the left on a fake run, then wheeled and whipped the ball toward the goal line in the "coffin corner." It was smart stuff. Cherokee, Iowa's Jack Ryan, was loose in that sector and before Art Franks could rush up to make the tackle, Ryan had reached the 2-yard line.

Craig Is Sent In.

To Wilson Army gave the ball for a smash at center, and when he failed to gain more than a foot time was called and a substitute was rushed from the Army bench. Into the game for line-cracking duties went Jim Craig. Coach Gar Davidson, coaching his valedictory game for Army, had made a proper choice. For Craig, in his first charge, found a hole between Navy's left tackle and left end and Army had its touchdown.

In their glee the 1,800 Army Cadets failed to groan, or else didn't care when Long's place-kick for the extra point sailed wide of the posts.

It was a thoroughly outclassed Navy squad that surrendered the thirty-eighth annual service classic to Army. In yardage gained the Middies showed 119 to Army's 175, and they amassed six first downs to Army's seven; but the fact remains that Navy, except on one brief occasion in the third quarter, was never a threat.

Antrim Strong Man.

In fact, if the full truth is to be told, Navy failed to reach Army territory during the first half until 20 minutes had been played. In fact, the closest Navy got to Army's goal was the 49½-yard line during these first two quarters. And then, when they had finally sallied into Army's territory, Samuels leaped up, snared a pass by Bob Antrim and halted the advance.

But this fellow Antrim today was the difference between a one-touchdown victory for Army and a complete rout of the Navy team. Employed on the attack only as a blocker, he was the big shot in the Navy defense, smearing Army plays for losses a half-dozen times during the ball game and proving a veritable Horatius at the bridge for the Middies.

Navy's own running game failed to function except for that one ill-starred bid for a touchdown in the third quarter, but the Middies throughout the first half were operating in the absence of the injured Bill Ingram. Ingram found his way into the game for a minute before the half ended and he was back in the Navy line-up for most of the fourth quarter, but he was a sadly handicapped ball carrier and confined his efforts chiefly to passing.

Army Team Panicky.

The Navy's touchdown bid flared and then sputtered with the start of the third quarter after an out-of-bounds kick-off by Army had given Navy the ball on the Middies, 35. For the first time, the Navy's running game began to click. With Wood bearing the brunt, galloping 8 yards through Army's right tackle on one cut-back play, Navy made a first down on its own 46 and then rattled off two more first downs.

Cooke passed to Frank near the sidelines for 6 and Wood hit the line for 4 to carry the ball to Army's 43. A panicky Army team took time out and on the resumption of play little Wood slammed through guard for 9½ yards. Cooke lugged the ball for 7 yards and a first down on the Army 26, then

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The Line-ups.

Army.	Position.	Navy.
Rosner	L.E.	Fike
Isbell	L.T.	Lynch
Little	L.G.	Dubois
Hartline	Center	Wallace
Skaer	R.G.	Player
Stella	R.T.	Hysong
Sullivan	R.E.	Powell
Ryan	Q.B.	Franks
Wilson	L.H.	Cooke
Long	R.H.	Wood
Schwenck	F.B.	Antrim

Army 6 0 0 0—6
Navy 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown — Craig. Substitutions—(Army): Ends, Samuel, McDavid, Kobes, Bailey; tackles Blanchard, Lotozo; guards, David, Mather, Brown; center, Howell; backs, Frontczak, Craig, O'Connor. (Navy): Ends, Corbett, Burke; tackle, Jarvis; guards, Spector, Minvielle; center, Pincher; backs, Case, Whitehead, Gillette, Maye, Ingram, Coward, Hansen. Referee W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—C. M. Waters (Williams). Head linesman—L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—G. Vergare (Notre Dame).

Holy Cross Defeats Boston College, 20 to 0, to Remain Unbeaten

Crusaders' Attack Led ByOsmanski

More Than 40,000 See Providence Back Score Twice.

By the United Press.

Boston, Nov. 27.—Paced by Bullet Bill Osmanski, twice-tied Holy Cross climaxed an undefeated campaign today by smothering Boston College, 20-0, in their thirty-fifth annual combat before a capacity crowd of more than 40,000.

The hard-running fullback from Providence, R. I., flashed all of the form that made him a sensation in 1936 to hand Boston College its worst defeat in the series since 1924. His brilliant running set up the first touchdown. He scored the second and third.

In completing its first undefeated season since 1934, Holy Cross scored once in all but the first period. The victory was the eighth this season, with only scoreless ties against Temple and Carnegie Tech marring the record.

For Boston, the defeat marked the end of the most disastrous campaign in recent years, with only four wins to show against four defeats and a scoreless tie.

After putting up a dogged fight in the first half. Boston's offense and defense crumpled almost completely in the final half. Statistics showed Holy Cross had the edge in every department except passing and kicking.

The Worcester Crusaders piled up 14 first downs against Boston's 11 and gained 196 yards by rushing against 69 for Boston, which completed 11 of 24 passes for 157 yards while Holy Cross completed 5 of 14 for 77 yards.

Two goal-line stands stopped Holy Cross in the opening period after it had advanced first to the 3-yard line and then to the 2.

Bostons' only scoring threat came in the opening minute of the second period, when Substitute Will Holland intercepted a Holy Cross lateral and raced 38 yards before he was pulled down on the 3-yard stripe by Osmanski. Boston reached the 1-yard line and after a 5-yard loss Fella Gintoff attempted a field goal that was wide of the mark.

Boston College.	Position.	Holy Cross.
McFadden	L.E.	Histen
Kidhardt	L.T.	Walewski
Schwotzer	L.G.	Carr
Locus	Center	Bowman
Kissell	R.G.	Turner
January	R.T.	Shields
Woronicz	R.E.	O'Melia
Dinatale	Q.B.	Ouellette
Gintoff	L.H.	Cahill
Guinan	R.H.	Giardi
Cignetti	F.B.	Osmanski

Boston College 0 0 0 0— 0
Holy Cross 0 6 7 7—20

Touchdowns — Cahill, Osmanski (2). Points after touchdowns—Turner, 2 (placements). Substitutions—(Boston College): Ends, Cahill, Flynn, Harrison, Morris; tackles, Connolly, Reardon, Connelly, Lentini; guards, Holland, Murphy; centers, Worth, Blandori; backs, Cummings, Lucey, Bryan, Jivilizian, Bismark, Horsfall, Ananis. (Holy Cross): Ends, O'Reilly, Sarno, Reardon, Latanzi; tackles, Delaney, Manoli; guards, Collins, Eichorn, Fox; centers, Mautner, Hazell; backs, Rens, Tasinari, Gerasimas, Titus, Bartolomeo, Wise. Referee—E. A. Geiges (Philadelphia). Umpire—C. J. Eckles (Pennsylvania). Field Judge—E. E. Miller (Pennsylvania). Linesman—G. W. Hoban (Baltimore).

Columbia

Continued from Page 1.

sisted principally of Luckman. He gave the Coast team and its followers, including former President Herbert Hoover, an eyefull of football player. In his most brilliant exhibition of the season the big fellow from Brooklyn passed and ran and kicked the Stanfords right back on their heels. Only Pete Fay, the Indians' scurrying halfback, gave him a slight argument for the day's honors.

Throwing strikes with a wet football, Luckman completed six out of the 12 he attempted for a total gain of 88 yards. Three times his tosses to Radvilas, Taylor and Siegal enabled the lighter Lions to bore deep into Stanford territory. Three times his pegs barely were knocked down in Stanford's end zone.

Long Run Called Back.

Because of their superiority in the air, the Lions compiled 12 first downs to Stanford's 9. Several thrilling dashes by the slippery Fay, one of them for 32 yards in the course of his team's futile fourth-period drive, enabled the Indians to pile up 159 yards by rushing to Columbia's 99. Once he got loose for what looked like a 90-yard touchdown dash, but the field judge ruled that he had thrown a leg over the sideline soon after he started.

Quick thinking by Fay deprived Columbia of what appeared to be a certian safety after Columbia's fourth-quarter thrust had been piled up on the 2-yard-line. Back under the goal posts to punt, Fay got a poor pass from center and juggled it dangerously as the Columbians swarmed in on him. At the last instant he jumped backward and got off a quick, sidewise kick out to midfield as his attackers dived into him.

The Line-ups.

Stanford.	Position.	Columbia.
Rasmussen	L.E.	Radvilas
Zagar	L.T.	Snavely
Sutton	L.G.	Waldo
Calvelli	Center	Corey
Dakan	R.G.	Pistolas
Andersen	R.T.	Bateman
Stone	R.E.	Siegal
Coldiron	Q.B.	Stanczyk
Fay	L.H.	Luckman
Kirsch	R.H.	Taylor
Paulman	F.B.	Bonom

Stanford substitutes—End, McElroy, Willard; guard, Walton; center, Tsoutsouvas; quarterbacks, Dernier, Alustiza; halfback, Coffis, Vigna, Luckett, Leterboer; fullback, Brigham. Columbia substitutes — Ends, Sholtz, Stulgaitis; tackles, Bateman, Undergraff; center, Hersey; quarterback, Gutendorf; halfback, McMahon, Naylor, Westphal; fullback, Seidel. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (W. and J.). Linesman—D. W. Very (Penn State). Field judge—J. P. Egan (Duquesne).

Ramblers Beat Syracuse.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Ramblers scored twice in the first period to defeat the Syracuse All-Stars, 2 to 0, in an American International Hockey League game here tonight. Kroll and Cance tallied for the home team.

Nebraska Defeats Kansas State, 3 to 0, Clinches Big Six Title

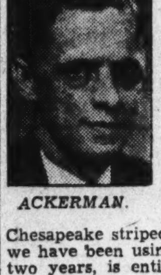
Army Aerial Attack Is Grounded by Sailor

PASSES LED TO ARMY SCORE, BUT THIS ONE TO SCHWENK FELL DEAD.

Post Notes on Fishin'

By Bill Ackerman.
The Post's All Outdoors Editor.

Wilson Meek, Richmond, pinch hitting for his fishing-editor buddy, James Taylor Robertson, one day last week while the latter was in the woods in quest of his allotted deer, regaled his striped bass fishermen friends with the killing qualities of the yellow-headed Florida feather lure which he had run across for the first time about ten days ago when he fished that big Lookout shoal of rock with Capt. Raub Drury.



ACKERMAN.

It seems hard to believe that this little feathered lure that has so much attraction for our Chesapeake striped bass, and which we have been using now for almost two years, is entirely unknown in the lower bay section, in spite of the fact that local fishermen carried them down with them throughout the summer in their quest for bluefish, and, too, many Virginia anglers have fished Maryland waters, where it has been used almost exclusively.

But now that they do know it we expect in return to get some reports of big stripers caught out of the Rappahannock, Mobjack, or James River shoals.

* * * *

They do have them down there in the same quantity and size that we have up here, although the largest officially reported this season weighed only a scant 17 pounds, and they don't have to worry about that 15-pound maximum bugaboo, either, that we must contend with, who fish the waters of Maryland.

Neither does Virginia have a minimum limit, but it is hoped that will be taken care of shortly—even now, the Virginia Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs is working to bring about legislation that will protect rockfish in Virginia waters.

* * * *

The District of Columbia minimum, 9 inches, is too small, as well as the 11 inches that Maryland protects—so while you are at it, Virginia sportsmen, make a minimum limit that is worth while; one that will protect until these fish have spawned at least once.

To really make the law adequate, it has been found, in sections where they receive protection, that the no-sale basis is the only way to make it stick.

* * * *

In this particular case it would also prevent the Virginia fishermen from shipping into the District, the infinitely small specimens that from time to time have been confiscated in our local markets, until local sportsmen can get together and get adequate protection here.

Post Notes made the assertion last August that the appointment of William E. Northram, of Solomons, as minority member of the Maryland Conservation Commission, was a step in the right direction for the real honest-to-goodness type of conservation that is needed if Maryland is to keep her natural resources.

* * * *

Although an oysterman, Commissioner Northram knew enough about the bay country needs in general to be able to really fill the office to which he was appointed.

That he is not going to be content to dawdle along, as many other members have since the inception of the commission in 1916, is evidenced in his statement, made over the protest of the board chairman, Judge Robert F. Duer, in regard to the present poor condition of the oyster industry.

If he will go to bat for the shellfish and bivalves, there isn't any reason to believe that he won't do the same for several species of fish, that in almost every other State are classed as game and not food fish.

* * * *

With all these forces for conservation putting their shoulders to the same wheel, and there is no reason why they should not, for after all they are working toward the same end, it begins to look as though there might be a future for the striped bass as a game fish in Maryland.

The four days' blow over the past week-end sent the Point Lookout shoal of rock fish to the bottom, and not until Tuesday, with greatly moderated weather, was it found that they had moved farther up the Potomac, as far as St. Georges Island, and were extremely shy in raising, which no doubt was due to the small amount of bait fish in the neighborhood.

The boatmen have been looking for them to start again, almost any day, but so far there has been little action. Everyone believes there is little chance that they will raise all day long any more this season, and day after day, as they were doing early this month.

The probability is that next month's fishing will be of the type that has always been the old stand-by—slow, deep trolling over the rock piles for the big fellows.

Hurlingham Wins.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Hurlingham polo team today won the open championship of Argentina over the Santa Ines four, 9 to 7.

Street Named Browns' Pilot

Former Manager of Cards Is Given Post.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Nov. 27.—Charles E. "Gabby" Street, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, was named manager today of the city's American League club, the Browns.

President Donald L. Barnes' announcement said Street was chosen "because of his long experience and uniform success in baseball."

The "Old Sarge," who caught Walter Johnson when the great pitcher was at his prime with Washington, managed the Cards in 1929 to 1932, leading the team to two National League pennants and to a world championship in 1931.

In addition, he has been manager of a number of minor league clubs, including Suffolk, Va.; Joplin, Mo.; Muskogee, Okla.; Augusta, Ga.; Columbia, S. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; San Francisco Missions, and St. Paul.

He came to the Browns late last season as a coach under acting Manager Jim Bottomley, who had just succeeded Rogers Hornsby. In turn, he now succeeds "Sunny Jim," who was released last week.

Bottomley Named Pilot of Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP).—James (Sunny Jim) Bottomley, for 11 years a star performer with the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League, was named manager of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League today to succeed Bernard (Mike) Kelly.

Georgia Ties Ga. Tech in 6-to-6 Upset

Bulldogs Score When Capt. Hartman Runs 93 Yards.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Nov. 27.—Georgia's Bull Dogs and the engineers of Georgia Tech, arch rivals of the gridiron since 1893, battled to a 6-to-6 stalemate today.

Featuring the somewhat surprising outcome which brought the deadlock to a Georgia team that failed to penetrate Georgia Tech territory a single time was Capt. Bill Hartman's 93-yard touchdown run on the opening kick-off of the third period.

Although the engineers five times drove deep into scoring terrain only to be turned back by a determined line and pass defense, Georgia Tech had to capitalize on a Georgia fumble for its lone score.

Oliver Hunnicutt fumbled and Georgia Tech again recovered on the 17.

Some 14,000 Georgia partisans of a capacity crowd of 28,000 that jammed Grant Field yelled for the Bulldogs to to rise defensively. But the engineers connected with one of their surprisingly few completed passes when Capt. Fletcher Sims laid the ball into the hands of Dutch Konemann, who got to the 1.

Sims then plunged over for the score, but his try for the point was blocked by Center Quinton Lumpkin.

Georgia.	Position.	Tech.
Maffett	L.E.	Morgan
Davis	L.T.	Rimmer
Tinsley	L.G.	Wilcox
Milner	Center	Chivington
Troutman	R.G.	Nixon
Haygood	R.T.	Wood
Thomas	R.E.	Jordan
Hartman	Q.B.	Sims
Hunnicutt	L.H.	Appleby
Cate	R.H.	Konemann
Fordham	F.B.	Collins

Georgia 0 0 6 0—6
Tech 0 0 6 0—6

Georgia scoring: Touchdown—Hartman. Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdown—Sims. Referee—Eberts (Catholic). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Collins (Vanderbilt).

Heurich Loop Sets Opening

Will Pry Lid Off Cage Season Tomorrow.

The Heurich Cup Basketball League, composed of the cream of local amateur basketball talent, opens its season this week, with nine games scheduled, and the first three to be played tomorrow night.

Twelve teams make up this league, with Sun Radio, formerly Rinaldi, the defending champions. Sun Radio does not play until Wednesday, when at 8:30 it meets Treasury.

Tomorrow night's schedule finds National Clay Products meeting Marine Reserves at 7:30; Lubseal, formerly WPA, opposing Delaware & Hudson at 8:30 and Bureau of Investigation tackling Fort Myer at 9:30.

On Wednesday night Senate Beer meets Naval Hospital at 7:30, Treasury takes on Sun Radio at 8:30 and National Clay meets Lubseal at 9:30.

Friday night's schedule:
7:30, Little Tavern vs. Fort Myer.
8:30, Senate vs. Marine Reserves.
9:30, Delaware & Hudson vs. Investigation.

The Sun Radio, coached last year by Carroll (Dubby) Shore, will have its champion players intact. Investigation also will return a flock of seasoned performers, including the Thompson brothers, Herbie and Bill.

Bob McDonald is president of the Heurich Cup League.

Michigan State Wins.

San Francisco, Nov. 27 (AP).—Michigan State's Spartans charged to a 14-to-0 victory over University of San Francisco today in an intersectional football clash before 20,000 fans. John Pingel, left halfback star for the Spartans, scored both touchdowns after great runs.

Alabama's Rose Bowl Claim Rebutted by Panthers, Rams

By the Associated Press.

The East's twin football powerhouses, Pitt and Fordham, have offered a little rebuttal testimony to offset Alabama's claim to a berth in the Rose Bowl game against California at Pasadena New Year's Day.

The virtual end of the campaign yesterday saw most of the Army subdued Navy, 6 to 0, in the annual service battle, but it remained for Pitt atnd Fordham to keep the Rose Bowl question alive.

Pitt, unbeaten and tied only by Fordham, took advantage of Blue Devils before a crowd of 40,000 at Durham, while 65,000 saw Fordham, likewise unbeaten, spill New York University after more of a fog fight than most experts had expected, 20 to 7.

Somewhere near 500,000 fans watched the day's fun from one coast to the other, and the Army-Navy duel drew the largest crowd of the season — 102,000. Army pushed over the lone touchdown of the game in the first period, Jim Craig ploughing over from the 2-yard line after two passes had picked up 37 yards.

Sid Luckman's passing, plunging and kicking enabled Columbia once more to exercise its jinx over Stanford's Indians and were lucky to quit Baker Field with nothing worse than a scoreless draw charged against them. Holy Cross wound up an unbeaten season by trouncing Boston College, 20-0.

In the Southern sector, Louisiana State came from behind to trip Tulane, 20-7, and finish second to undefeated Alabama in the Southeastern Conference race. Georgia fought off several threats to finish in a 6-6 draw with Georgia Tech. Auburn polished off Florida, 14-0.

Mario Tonelli's 70-yard run and subsequent line plunging in the final two minutes enabled Notre Dame's fighting Irish to overcome stubborn Southern California, 13-6. Lowell English's second period field goal fr m the 23-yard line enabled Nebraska to trip Kansas State, 3-0, and retain the Big Six Conference championship.

Rice's Owls bowled over Baylor, 13-7, to remain the team to beat for the Southwest Conference title. Texas Christian nosed out Southern Methodist, 3-0, on Davey O'Brien's field goal from the 13-yard line in the fourth quarter to remain in the chase. If Rice beats Southern Methodist next week the Owls will win the title outright. If they tie, the final standings will show Rice and Texas Christian in a deadlock. A Rice defeat automatically will give the crown to Texas Christian.

Missouri's marathon effort to play two games in three days bogged down in the fourth quarter and the University of California at Los Angeles romped to a 13-0 victory as Kenny Washington topped off the performance by scoring on an 88-yard run and lateral. Another Pacific Coast Conference member, Oregon, routed the San Diego Marines, 24-7, while Michigan State, paced by John Pingel, conquered San Francisco University, 14-0.

L. S. U. Overcomes Tulane Lead, Wins on Passes, 20-7

Tigers Nullify 7-0 Green Wave Advantage as Young Bussey, Jimmy Cajoleas Combine in Accurate Aerial Attack; Ground Play Is Checked.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Nov. 27.—Louisiana State's Tigers, stopped cold on the ground, tossed their way to a thrill-filled 20-7 victory here today over Tulane's Greenies before 40,000 fans.

Deadly flings from the arms of Young Bussey, stocky Houston, Tex., halfback, and Jimmy Cajoleas, a New Orleans youngster, put the Bengals in front after Tulane had gained an early lead on "Honest John" Andrews' beautiful 9-yard touchdown dash.

Andrews reached high to snatch an aerial flung by L. S. U.'s Pinky Rohm in the opening period and showed his heels to the Tiger secondary all the way to the goal line. Mattis booted the ball squarely through the uprights for the extra point.

Realizing his running attack was futile against the yard-charging Tulane line, Coach Bernie Moore rushed his stock troops into the battle at the beginning of the second period and they turned the tide.

With Bussey slinging and "Jabo" Steel and Ken Kavanaugh receiving, the Tigers pushed to the Tulane 9. The fiery Texan suffered an 11-yard loss on an end swing but came right back on the next play with a perfect toss into the arms of Kavanagh who grabbed the ball across the goal line from the hands of two Tulane backs. Cajoleas' try from placement was wide.

L. S. U.	Position.	Tulane.
Baur	L.E.	Friedrichs
Friend	L.T.	White
Smith	L.G.	Buckner
Gormley	Center	B.Smith
Clark	R.G.	Hall
Gatto	R.T.	Miller
King	R.E.	Dalovisio
Booth	Q.B.	Nyhan
Rohm	L.H.	Brunner
Milner	R.H.	Mattis
Morton	F.B.	Andrews

L. S. U. 0 6 7 7—20
Tulane 7 0 0 0— 7

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns—Kavanaugh, King, Rohm. Points after touchdown—Milner (2). Tulane scoring: Touchdown—Andrews. Point after touchdown—Mattis. Referee—Viners (Missouri). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Severance (Oberlin).

Solitaire Winner.

Manchester, England, Nov. 27 (AP). Sir Emanuel Hoyle's Solitaire, which went to the post a 25-to-1 shot, today won the mile and one-half Manchester November Handicap, closing event of the English flat racing season.

Hoyas in Ten League Tilts

Georgetown's courtmen will inaugurate their Eastern Conference campaign at Tech High School Monday, January 10, meeting Temple, according to the schedule announced this morning. The Hoyas meet each of their five opponents on a home-and-home basis. The season officially opens two days before with Carnegie Tech at West Virginia.

With every club bolstered by additions from last year's freshmen quintets, one of the closest pennant fights in the league's brief history is expected. Pittsburgh, defending champion, is a red-hot favorite to repeat, although the Panther may have his tail knotted more than once during the campaign.

Georgetown, with a veteran team back, figures to be in the thick of the flag scrap, although Coach Fred Mesmer views the outlook somewhat gloomily. The diminutive Hoya mentor figures to have an improved team, but whether it is improved enough to match its more highly favored rivals remains to be seen.

There are no changes among the coaches. Dr. H. C. Carlson continues at Pitt, where he has developed four championship teams; Max Hannum is back at Carnegie Tech; Jimmy Usilton, at Temple; Marshall (Sleepy) Glenn, at West Virginia, and Johnny Lawther at Penn State. The latter took over the Nittany Lions last season, and brought his charges from sixth to third in the standings. The complete league schedules:

January 8, Carnegie Tech at West Virginia; 10, Temple at Georgetown; 11, Penn State at Carnegie Tech; 15, West Virginia at Penn State; 17, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; 18, Temple at West Virginia; 20, Temple at Carnegie Tech; 21, Georgetown at Pittsburgh; 22, Georgetown at Penn State; 29, West Virginia at Pittsburgh.

February 4, Penn State at Temple; 5, West Virginia at Temple; 5, Penn State at Georgetown; 7, West Virginia at Georgetown; 8, Temple at Penn State; 9, Temple at Pittsburgh; 11, Georgetown at Carnegie Tech; 12, Georgetown at West Virginia; 12, Penn State at Pittsburgh; 14, Carnegie at Temple; 17, Pittsburgh at Georgetown; 18, Pittsburgh at Temple; 19, Penn State at West Virginia; 23, Carnegie Tech at Georgetown; 25, Georgetown at Temple; 26, Pittsburgh at Carnegie Tech.

March 2, Carnegie Tech at Penn State; 5, West Virginia at Carnegie Tech; 5, Pittsburgh at Penn State; 12, Pittsburgh at West Virginia.

Third Crown In Row Won By Huskers

33-Yard Field Goal Decisive in Cold, Snowy Weather.

By the Associated Press.

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 27.—Lowell English, a guard, dropped back to the Kansas State 23-yard line in the final 20 seconds of the second quarter today and on a snow-glazed field place-kicked Nebraska to its third straight Big Six football championship.

In a stadium quiet except for the chattering teeth of 6,000 benumbed fans, English calmly scored the only points of a frigid afternoon.

Lose on Fumble.

The alert Huskers capitalized on a break for their score. Kansas State, with the ball on its 6-yard line, attempted to kill time by nudging the line. On the second plunge, Bob Briggs fumbled and Gus Peters and Paul Amen recovered for the Huskers on the Kansas State 15.

Tere Coach Biff Jones of Nebraska sent in Johnny Howell, Howell promptly eased his way around left end to the center of the field, then called the place-kick play which meant the ball game.

It was a vivid Nebraska passing game, with Thurston Phelps on the chucking end. Kansas State presented a ground attack, with Howard Cleveland the chief rambler.

Robbed Twice.

Phelps did a remarkable job of passing and numbed fingers of receivers apparently robbed the Huskers of two touchdowns. In the second quarter Elmer Dohrmann dropped a long pass that was squarely in his hands as he surged over the goal. In the final quarter Jack Dodd muffed a 40-yard pass under similar circumstances.

Only once did Huskers fans become really alarmed. At the start of the third period Briggs surged through the Nebraska line for 22 yards, and Cleveland followed with a 15-yard sprint to the Husker 25. Here the Nebraskans put the Kansas State offense in reverse.

Nebraska.	Position.	Kansas State.
Amen	L.E.	Ellis
Shirey	L.T.	Krueger
Mehring	L.G.	Beeler
C.Brock	Center	Nordstrom
English	R.G.	Cardarelli
Doyle	R.T.	Davis
Dohrmann	R.E.	Muhlheim
Howell	Q.B.	Sims
Plock	L.H.	J.Brock
Dodd	R.H.	Klimek
Callihan	F.B.	Briggs

Nebraska 0 3 0 0—3
Kansas State 0 0 0 0—0

Field Goal—(Nebraska), English (placement. Referee—E. C. Quigley (St. Mary's) Umpire—Ed Cochrane (Kalamazoo.) Head lineman—John Waldorf (Missouri.) Field judge—Jack Crangle (Illinois.)

Army-Navy

Continued from Page 12.

alternated with Wood to carry it to the 15.

Navy needed a foot for first down at that point but West Point found a hero in Harry Stella, a guard from Evanston, Ill., who rocketed through the Navy line and spilled Wood for a loss, Army taking the ball on its own 15.

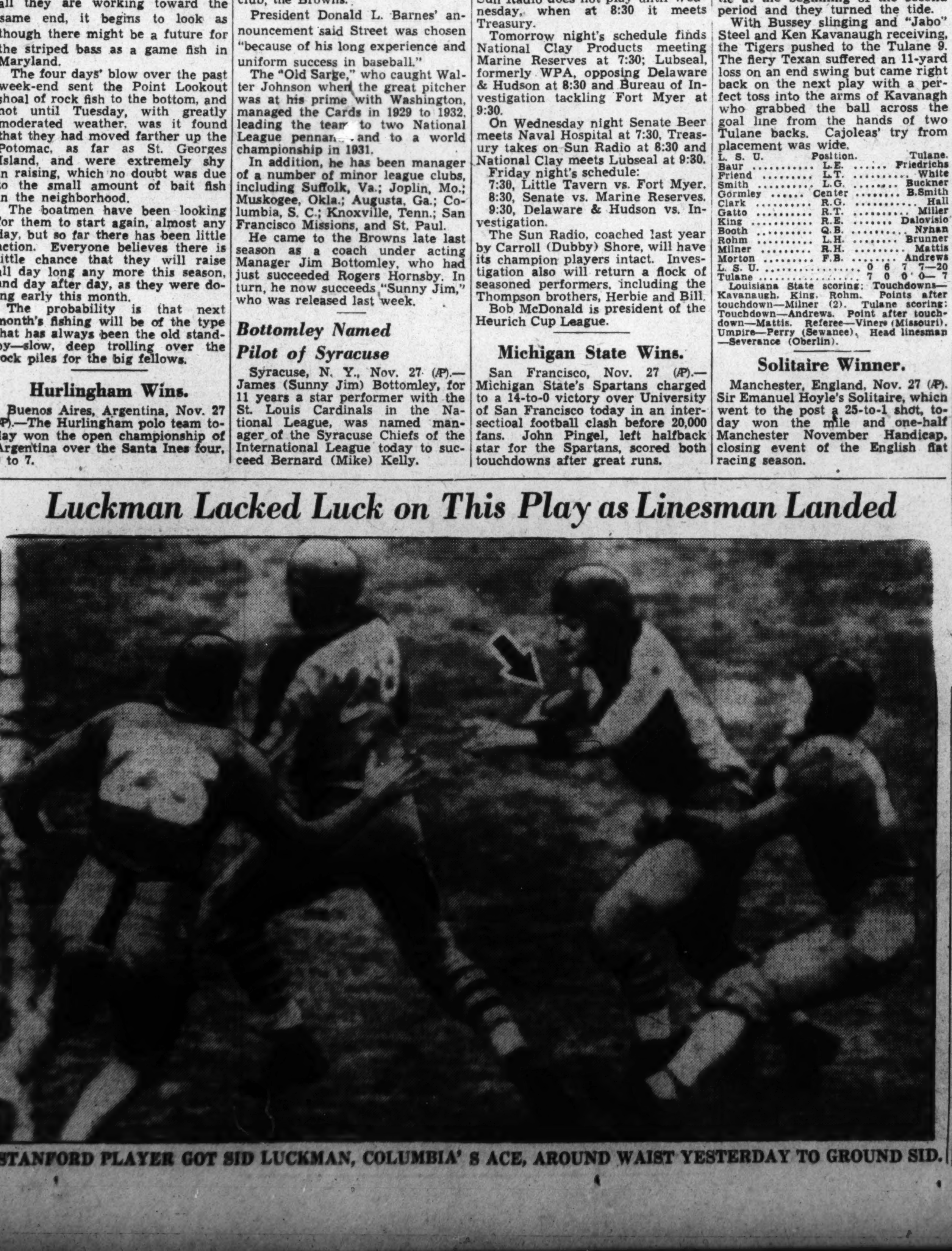
It was Navy's best bid for a touchdown and its last. Army was in Navy's territory in the fourth quarter after Hartline recovered Case's fumble of a pass on the Navy 31, but the Middies took the ball on downs on their own 22 and promptly lost it again when Ingram failed to connect with a series of passes.

That's the way things went, and when the final whistle blew it was all right with the thoroughly drenched 102,000 souls at sea who had bravely been sitting in the stands since early afternoon.

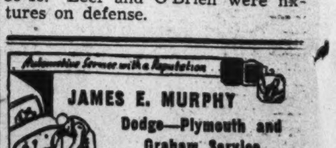
Bobcats Win, 30-18.

With Downs tossing passes to Brew for sizable gains, the Bobcats defeated the Peabody eleven, 30-18. Leer and O'Brien were fixtures on defense.

Luckman Lacked Luck on This Play as Linesman Landed



STANFORD PLAYER GOT SID LUCKMAN, COLUMBIA'S ACE, AROUND WAIST YESTERDAY TO GROUND SID.



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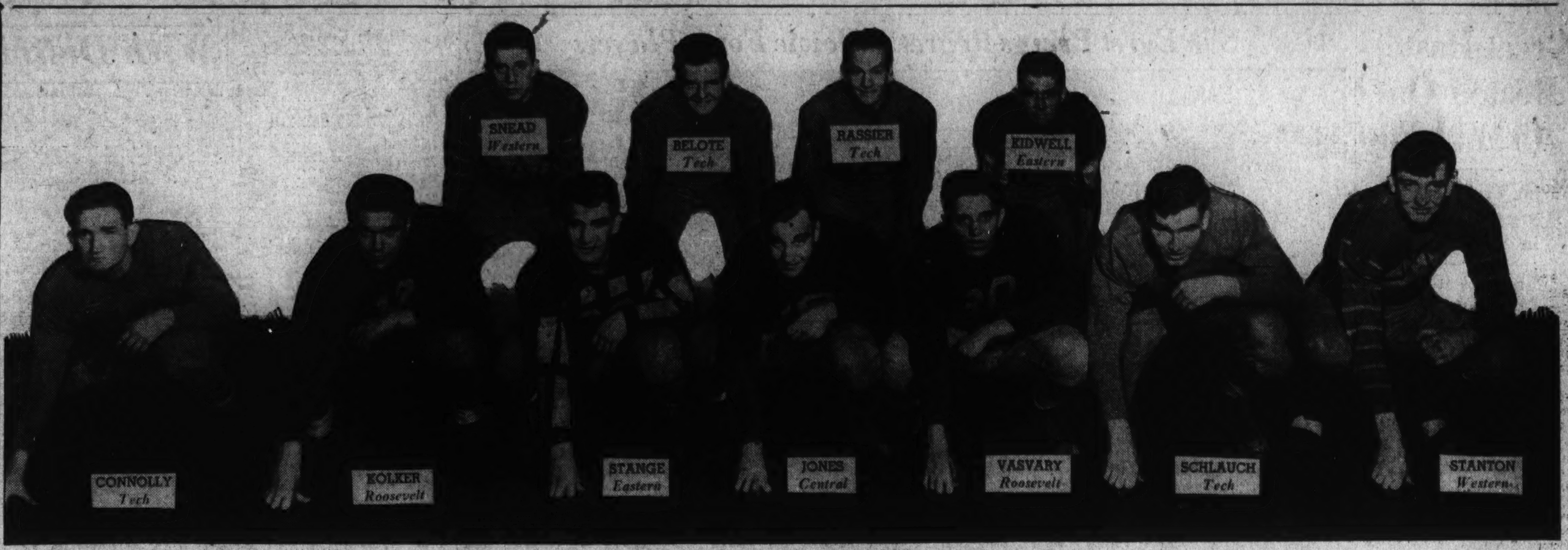
Tech Places Four on First Annual Post Players' All-High Team



Eastern Has Only a Pair Of Members

Western and Roosevelt Also Gain 2 Spots; Central, 1.

By Jack Munhall,
Post Scholastic Editor.

Without the slightest trepidation or apology, your correspondent climbs off his habitual limb this morning to hereby set forth the first annual Washington Post Players' All-High Team.

This team, chosen by the members of the six inter-high football squads on the merit of performance in the football series, is the first of its kind in the city. Although the method is an innovation, it is reproductive of the best possible All-High team because it was selected by the ones best able to select the players who directly faced the opponents honored by their testimony.

The team is unique in that every member of the first eleven is a senior. Thus none will repeat and a wide-open race for every position should again ensue next year.

Tech High School, although it was shorn of its title and dropped to dismal third in the series, produced the most All-High selections as four of its stalwarts were named. Eastern's powerful forerunners became the second champion in as many years to fail to lead, or tie for the lead, in Post All-High choices.

The Lincoln Park outfit is represented by a pair of lads as are Western and Roosevelt while Central's runner-up eleven gains the other berth. Only Woodrow Wilson, making its debut in the series, failed to land a position on the mythical aggregation. However, the Presidents besides earning the admiration of scholastic followers by their game exhibitions also boasted several players who waged merry fights for recognition.

The interhigh series, as many maintain, was not up to standard. That is, it was not up to par in the caliber of all teams and all individuals but certainly uncovered many an outstanding player and several games as thrilling as recent series history brings to light. The Tech-Eastern championship battle housed all the drama and excitement anybody could desire before the Lincoln Parkers grabbed the decision by a 7-6 score.

By the same token the performance of individual players is discussed. There were not as many great players as in previous years, but at least six match illustrious predecessors. Of these Al Kidwell, Eastern's battering halfback, is the most outstanding, according to the players' ballots. Also possessed of prominent ability are Joe Kolker, Roosevelt's giant tackle; Eddie Vasvary, undoubtedly the city's finest "small" player who hails from the same school; Jack Belote, Tech quarterback; Morris Snead, Western quarterback and Charley Jones, Central's fine defensive center.

* * * *

Kidwell obtained 23 votes to top Jones' 19. Following in order were Vasvary, with 15; Kolker, with 14; Snead, with 11 and Belote with 10.

Voting for several positions was stifling close. Kolker, of course, far outdistanced tackle candidates, but Donald Schlauch, the other choice, was pressed by Carroll Price, Western; Jake Fleischman, his teammate, and especially by Paul Kober, of Eastern.

* * * *

The pursuit for guard positions was also spirited for some time. Finally Vasvary drew away, but Bob Stange, his mate, had to fight off challenges offered by Tech's guards, Charley Callas and Ivy Belote; Red Swann, of Central, and Ed Squire, of Wilson.

Only one backfield position was keenly contested. The choice of Snead, Belote and Kidwell was a foregone certainty, but Bill Ickes, Central; Hal Speith and Bill Kemp, of Eastern, and Don Nikalson, of Western, engaged Henry Rassler, Tech, in a bitter battle for the fourth spot.

The team as a whole is slightly lighter but at the same time speedier than last year's Post team. Its line averages 178 pounds, while the backfield scales at 156 pounds.

The uncanny knack of snaring aerials was the chief reasons that Lenny Stanton, of Western, and Jack Connolly, of Tech, were chosen. Stanton collaborated with Dick Lynham to figure in many passes which almost as much as the running of Snead constituted Western's principal offensive threats. Connolly paired with Belote and others to roll up many yards on short and long heaves. It was his catches of passes that helped Tech to several victories.

* * * *

Halfbacks.

Here is a pair none can dispute. Morris Snead, of Western, is taken from his customary quarterback role and placed in the blocking halfback spot, but still his selection is unquestionable. Kidwell, the running half, was, as previously mentioned rated the best player on the entire squad. Both are slashing, hard runners to tackle and excellent defensive players. Kidwell throws a better-than-average pass while Snead proved he was a good kicker by his showing in the final game against Roosevelt. However, first and foremost it was their irresistible running that marked them for greatness.

* * * *

Quarterback.

Here again is no room for argument, Belote, a real triple-threater, was also the smartest quarterback in the series. An unusually fine high-school kicker, he was a good passer and a deceptive if not powerful ball-carrier. He place-kicked six extra points in eight series attempts.

* * * *

Fullback.

Rassier was one of the unsung but valuable players of the series. Whenever precious yards were needed, Belote called on Rassier rather than himself to shoulder the burden. Rassier was a precise and expert blocker and an excellent defensive performer.

* * * *

Center.

The voting for this spot was lopsided. This is stated with all due respect for the ability of Zeke Clift, Eastern's middleman, who furnished

Continued on Page 5,

Post's All-High Team

		H.	W.	
Jack Connolly, Tech	L.E.	6:2	167	Senior
Joe Kolker, Roosevelt	L.T.	6:00	200	Senior
Edward Vasvary, Roosevelt	L.G.	5:7	148	Senior
Charley Jones, Central	C.	5:11	185	Senior
Bob Stange, Eastern	R.G.	5:8	168	Senior
Donald Schlauch, Tech	R.T.	6:1	200	Senior
Lenny Stanton, Western	R.E.	6:2	175	Senior
Jack Belote, Tech	Q.B.	5:10	169	Senior
Al Kidwell, Eastern	L.H.	5:7	145	Senior
Morris Snead, Western	R.H.	5:6	150	Senior
Henry Rassier, Tech	F.B.	5:9	162	Senior

SECOND TEAM.

Wade, Eastern	L. E.	Stevens, Wilson	R. E.
Kober, Eastern	L. T.	Kemp, Eastern	Q. B.
Swan, Central	L. G.	Ickes, Central	L. H.
Clift, Eastern	C.	Nikalson, Western	R.H.
Beck, Roosevelt	R. G.	Speith, Eastern	F. H.
Fleischman, Tech	R. T.		

Honorable mention—Backs, Lynham, Western; Leach and Maloney, Wilson; Chacos and Goldsworthy, Central; Metzler and Mundy, Roosevelt; Streets and Bach, Tech; ends, Fox and Kurtz, Central; O'Hanlon, Western; Kearney, Eastern; Boothe and Dunbar, Roosevelt; tackles, Price, Western; Herbert, Central, and Mesrobian, Wilson; guards, Correa and Squire, Wilson; Callas and Belote, Tech.

U. C. L. A. Rallies to Defeat Missouri Tigers by 13 to 0

Kenny Washington, Colored Halfback, Intercepts Pass, Races 88 Yards and Then Laterals for One Bruin Touchdown.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—General Kenny Washington, colored halfback sensation of the University of California at Los Angeles, led the Bruins to a 13-to-0 victory over the Missouri Tigers today.

The Bruins capped a game, dull for three quarters, with a final burst of energy. Their first touchdown came on a 56-yard march led by Washington.

The second brought 20,000 fans to their feet in the final 30 seconds of play. It came when the "general" grabbed a Tiger pass on his own 10-yard line, galloped pell mell for about 88 yards and lateraled just as he was tackled on the 2-yard line to Center Johnny Ryland. Ryland fell across the goal for the score.

The play ended a gallant Tiger drive of nearly 60 yards to the Bruin 20.

Missouri.	Position	U. C. L. A.
Rouse	L.E.	Nash
Hogan	L.T.	Wyrick
Jones	L.G.	Cohen
Kinnison	Center	Ryland
English	R.G.	Pfeiffer
Rausy	R.T.	Zarubica
Pieper	R.E.	Strode
Bailey	Q.B.	Montgomery
Duncan	L.H.	Cantor
Johnson	R.H.	Hirshon
Mason	F.B.	Williams

Missouri	0	0	0	0— 0
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Washington, Ryland. Point after touchdown—Williams (placement). Referee—C. M. Price (California). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Head linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Field judge—Bill Dunn (Michigan State).

Here's a Good Tip To Losing Coaches

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—John L. (Tarzan) Taylor, line coach at Marquette University, knows a new way to make a losing football team turn in a winning performance—feed the players marshmellows.

Taylor, vacationing here today, said he was so disgusted with his linesmen that he gave one of them $1 to buy marshmellows for a roast a couple of days before the Duquesne game. The players indulged in their roast right on the practice field, and two days later surprised Taylor by upsetting the Easterners.

Carson-Newman Named.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 27 (AP).—Carson-Newman College of Jefferson City, Tenn., was declared winner of the Smoky Mountain Conference football championship for the second straight year today by W. O. Lowe, of Knoxville, conference commissioner.

Warren High Bows To Luray Eleven

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 27.—The football season for Warren County High School and Luray High School closed here this afternoon with Luray winning 14 to 7.

Front Royal scored on a forward pass, Peffer to Marchi for 20 yards, and Luray duplicated with a 40-yard pass and run, Carpenter to Barrett for a score.

In the final period Carpenter again passed to Barrett for 40 yards to the seven-yard line and Barrett went over on a line plunge for the second Luray touchdown. Both goals were converted.

Ptomaine Poison Stops Old Mauler

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Jack Dempsey, taken ill while on a wrestling refereeing trip in Canada, arrived here tonight. His ailment, thought originally to be appendicitis, was diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning.

The former heavyweight champion got off the train at Yonkers, 20 miles out, and drove into the city with his wife and two friends.

Train attaches said he had walked around during the trip, apparently in no great discomfort although he kept an ice bag on his abdomen.

He went immediately to his apartment fo an examination by his physician, Dr. John Carroll.

Baylor Eleven Falls Before Rice's Cordill

Star Back Scores Twice to Help Team to Victory; Auburn Beats Florida; Centenary Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 27.—Sophomore Ollie Cordill, raw-boned West Texan, nudged Rice Institute closer to the Southwest Conference flag today with a pair of touchdowns that dropped Baylor, 13-7.

Once by air and once by ground Cordill struck and Baylor, scrapping back in the dying minutes of play, couldn't overcome the work of the 195-pound halfback who finally limped out of the game to the cheers of 20,000 numbed fans.

Next Saturday at Dallas Rice meets the Methodists and needs a victory to win the flag by a half game; a tie to finish in a deadlock with Texas Christian. A loss would drop the Owls into the second slot behind the Christians.

Baylor.	Position.	Rice.
Boyd	L.E.	Nance
Blue	L.T.	Hines
Coleman	L.G.	Moore
H. Williams	Center	Arthur
Kriel	R.G.	Landry
Marx	R.T.	Stanzel
Huessner	R.E.	Steen
Patterson	Q.B.	Hancock
E. Williams	L.H.	Sullivan
Gernand	R.H.	Cordill
Brazell	F.B.	Mechler

Score by periods:

Baylor	0	0	0	7— 7
Rice	0	7	6	0—13

Touchdown—(Baylor) Gernand, (Rice) Cordill, 2. Point after touchdown—(Baylor) Gernand place-kick; (Rice) Vestal. Referee—Higgins, (S. M. U.). Umpire—Watson (Texas). Head Linesman—Bedford (S. M. U.) Field Judge—Kendrick (Texas A. & M.)

Army-Navy Referee To Officiate Here

W. G. Crowell, of Swarthmore, referee of the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia yesterday, will serve in the same capacity here today in the Redskin-Green Bay Packer game, General Manager Jack Espey, of the local club, announced last night.

Larry Conover, Penn State, head linesman of the service clash, also has been assigned to the pro game at Griffith Stadium this afternoon. Other officials will include Arthur "Dutch" Eberts, Catholic University grad, field judge, and Tommy Hughitt, of Buffalo, umpire.

Auburn Is Victor Over Florida, 14-0

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 27.—Auburn closed out a back-breaking football schedule today with a 14-to-0 victoory over Florida.

Driving deep into gator territory on numerous advances, Auburn relied on Jimmy Fenton and Spec Kelly, a pair of top-notch backs, to puncture Florida's fine goal line defense.

Auburn.	Position.	Florida.
Whatley	L.E.	Walker
Holman	L.T.	Goff
Howell	L.G.	Kocsis
Antley	Center	Oxford
Sivell	R.G.	Gardner
Russell	R.T.	Kreicler
McKissick	R.E.	Maynard
Walker	Q.B.	Brock
Fenton	H.B.	Mayberry
Hitchcock	H.B.	Willis
Heath	F.B.	Mulcahy

Auburn	7	0	0	7—14
Florida	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Fenton, Kelly (sub for Hitchcock). Points after touchodwn—Fenton (2) (placements). Referee—S. Thomason (Georgia). Umpire—Amis (Penn State). Linesman—Cunningham (Vanderbilt). Field judge—Smith (Georgia).

Centenary Wins Over Oklahoma Aggies

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 27.—Centenary's powerful Southern gentlemen outclassed an Oklahoma A. & M. eleven here today to win a 19-to-0 football victory on a snow-covered field.

Only once did the Aggies push into Centenary territory and thereafter the Shreveport, La., conquerors of Southern Methodist and Texas Christian kept the Aggies deep in their own zone.

Centenary.	Position.	Aggies.
Outz	L.E.	Fletcher
Jones	L.T.	Sharp
Zimmerman	L.G.	Patton
Rawlinson	Center	Vogler
Bradley	R.G.	Anderson
Vinson	R.T.	Wyatt
Warren	R.E.	Williams
Beasley	Q.B.	Case
Bynum	L.H.	Cramer
Aills	R.H.	Cowling
Birkelbach	F.B.	Webb

Centenary	0	6	7	6—19
Oklahoma A. & M.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—(Centenary) Outz, Bynum, Stone. Points after touchdowns—Birkelback place-kick. Referee—Alvin Bell (Arkansas. Umpire—Jeff Farris (Arkansas). Head linesman—Earl Jones (Arkansas). Field judge—Glenn E. Huff (Shreveport, La.)

Lash Seeks Fourth A.A.U. Harrier Title

Newark, N. J., Nov. 27 (AP).—Don Lash, former Indiana University star, will seek a record of four consecutive victories in the national senior A. A. U. cross-country title event over the 6¼-mile Branch Brook Course tomorrow.

His three previous triumphs tied the 1925-26-27 victories of Willie Ritola, fleet-footed Finn.

A field of nearly 100 is expected to take part in the event. Eight squads will enter from six to eight men each, and there are more than 30 unattached entrants.

Cornell Captain.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP).—Al Van Ranst, right tackle on Cornell University's varsity football team, will be captain in 1938.

Hopkins Wins Finale, 13 to 0

350 Fans See Eleven Beat St. John's.

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Johns Hopkins' "de-emphasized" football team mushed downfield on two sustained marches through the mud today to defeat St. John's College, of Annapolis, 13 to 0, in the fifty-fifth renewal of their gridiron feud.

A crowd of 350 dripping fans, who paid no admission fee under Hopkins' new non-commercial football plan, saw the Blue Jays overpower the Johnnies and win their fourth game in six starts to end one of their most successful seasons in recent years.

Two thrusts, one in the second period after Hopkins recovered Lambros' fumble on the St. John's 30, and another in the final quarter after Milligan intercepted Lambros' pass on the St. John's 25, provided all the scoring punch of the game.

Milligan bucked over from the 6-yard line for the first touchdown and Spilman converted. Buck plunged over for the second score from the 3-yard line.

St. John's.	Position.	Hopkins.
Delisio	L.E.	Halbert
Sands	L.T.	Moore
Archie	L.G.	Day
Snibbe	Center	Royster
Nacrelli	R.G.	Davies
Sadler	R.T.	Ellis
Roache	R.E.	Vickers
Lambros	Q.B.	Ward
MacMillan	L.H.	Kerstetter
Hamman	R.H.	Spilman
Dedisse	F.B.	Milligan

St. John's	0	0	0	0— 0
Hopkins	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Milligan, Buck. Point after touchdown—Spilman (placement). Referee—Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Eyth (Carnegie). Field judge—Shirkey (Montana).

Y. M. C. A. Junior Swimmers Win

The Y. M. C. A. junior natators got off to a flying start at the "Y" pool last night when they took first place in every event except diving to submerge the Lancaster, Pa., junior "Y" swimmers by the score of 44 to 22.

Although badly outclassed by the older and stronger local boys, the Lancaster lads did manage to win the lone diving event when Eberly and Schlutker finished first and third, respectively, Grissett Washington took second place.

Swimming results—50-yard free style, Bender (W.) first; Finefrock (L.), second; Turner (W.), third; time, 29:4. 50-yard breast stroke, Hoffschildt (W.), first; Clarke (L.), second; Bone (L.), third; time, 35:5. 50-yard back stroke, Johnson (W.), first; Smith (W.), second; Lancaster (L.), third; time, 33:2. 100-yard free style, Bristow (W.), first; Grissett (W.), second; Schlutker (L.), third; time, 1:5.2. 160-yard medley, Johnson, Hoffschildt, Bristow (W.), defeated Lancaster, Clarke, Ross (L.); time, 1:45. 213-yard relay, Bender, Johnson, Means, Grissett (W.), defeated Eberly, Ross, Kadel, Schickle (L.); time, 2:09.

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER

Christmas is just around the corner—whether we are ready for it or not—and as always it brings with it the eternal question of what to give Johnny or Willie. He has just everything and it's so hard to select anything he will enjoy. Yeh! But has he a dog?

Can you think of anything that will please him more or will give him more pleasure than a pure-bred puppy? We have never met the boy ("worthy of the name") who didn't want a dog and we have seen several with their little faces wet with tears because they didn't have one.

Is there anything else you can give that will be with him every waking hour (when not in school) for the next eight or ten years? Is there anything you can buy that will remind him more often of the giver? Is there anything else capable of loving him as he loves it? Don't bother thinking; there just isn't. There is only one way to buy true love (Sugar Daddys take notice) and that is to buy a dog.

* * * *

Put a dog under the tree and Christmas is a success. Toys and other gifts must wait—often forgotten. Why? Because here's something that isn't a make-believe or something that has to be pushed or pulled or wound up to make it go. It's alive, warm, soft and cuddly—ready to go places and do things, and the things that a small boy will think of to do with his dog are amazing. He will probably be hunting lions in the basement before he goes to bed Christmas nite.

There is no finer gift—nothing money can buy, that will give as much enjoyment or last as long. Here's a pal, a chum—to take the place of that brother or sister he may not have. Something to be with and play with, not until the wheels come off or the spring breaks but for years and when gone sincerely mourned and remembered throughout that boy's life. Have you ever forgotten your first dog?

Be careful, though, in selecting a puppy of the right breed. Puppies have a habit of growing up and what he will be a year from now is of prime importance. There are over a hundred breeds, presenting as many differences as do individuals of the human family.

All sorts and sizes, ranging from the large good-natured Newfoundlands, St. Bernards and Great Danes to the miniature Poms, Pekes and Chihuahuas. Dogs of little patience and short tempers and those with the patience of Job, that cannot be provoked to bite. Keep in mind the size of the dog at maturity and the disposition of the breed. Some breeds are better with children than others.

When you have determined the breed most suitable, buy as near home as possible. The breeder of the puppy is best qualified to give advice on raising him and if close can be consulted often. Any of the more popular breeds may be purchased with a half-hour's ride of Washington.

* * * *

Training.

By far the greatest number of queries we receive are concerned with training and that's as it should be, for an untrained dog to us is worse than no dog at all. By an untrained dog we do not mean a dog that will not sit up and beg, or speak or some other trick. We mean a dog which has not been taught to obey. Forget the parlor tricks until you have taught your dog obedience and manners.

The dog and the trainer should be in a room alone with nothing there to detract from the task at hand. Show the dog what you want him to do. For instance, if you want him to lie down, force him gently to the floor by pressing on his back and at the same time repeat the one word or phrase you are going to use as a command. If he resists grasp both fore-feet in one hand and both rear in the other and after repeating the command several times, pull his legs out from under him and allow him to fall to the floor on his side. Hold him there a few moments and repeat the command several times.

If things come hard and you feel discouraged, remember the dog probably feels the same way, only more so, and is probably wondering what the, so-and-so, it's all about.

When you reach that point it's time for "time out." Sit down, smoke a pipe or eat an apple, pull yourself together and give the dog a rest. Scratch his ears and pat him and think what you can do to get him to understand what you are driving at. Remember, the trouble is with you, not the dog. You are not getting your idea across to him.

Teach the dog things for his protection and make him a gentlemanly companion in the house, on the street or in the field. Then if you like, go on to tricks. Remember that training a dog requires a lot of patience. If you find you are loosing your temper, call it off for the day. You must hold yourself in line. If you can not control yourself, you can not hope to control a dog.

* * * *

Queries.

Q. Is there any wolf blood in a police dog?

A. No, there is absolutely no wolf in the German Shepherd, commonly called Police dog. Why this myth persists nobody knows. Wolves are of the same general family but so are humans of the same general family as monkeys.

* * * *

Q. Is the scum that forms on milk when boiled injurious to puppies?

A. No. This film is a combination of casein and calcium salts and is good for them

* * * *

Q. I have a son 6 years old and a Springer Spaniel of the same age. They were raised together and until recently, the boy could do anything to the dog and the dog would stand it. Lately, although he is devoted to the boy he nips him—not hard enough to break the skin but hard enough to cause some pain. The little fellow teases him as all children do but I can not understand why the dog bites him now when he tolerated so much when the boy was younger. Is it because he is getting old and crabby?

A. No. It isn't because he is old and crabby but rather because he is older and has more sense and figures the child should have, too. The amount of teasing and real torture a dog will tolerate from a small child is something the writer has never been able to understand. We have seen children inflict terrible punishment, not realizing in the least what they were doing and the dog only too willing apparently to let it pass. But, when a child reaches 6, we would think he should know when he is hurting the dog and evidently the dog thinks so, too. You say you have punished the dog repeatedly, why not try punishing the child?

Three Soccer Games Set in Local League

Action aplenty and close scores are promised this afternoon under Recreation Soccer League auspices. Sun Radio meets Maryland Park Market on the east section of the Polo Field, while Heurich's clashes with Italian-American on the west side. A third contest is listed between Marlboro with Young Democrats at Marlboro. All games start at 2:30.

In the Sun Radio game, first-half honors will be at stake, but there appears to be only nominal opposition to the champion radiomen, the young Maryland Parkers not being expected to extend the Rosedale representatives in the latter's quest for the title.

John Cotton, Father Of 'Fod' Cotton, Dies

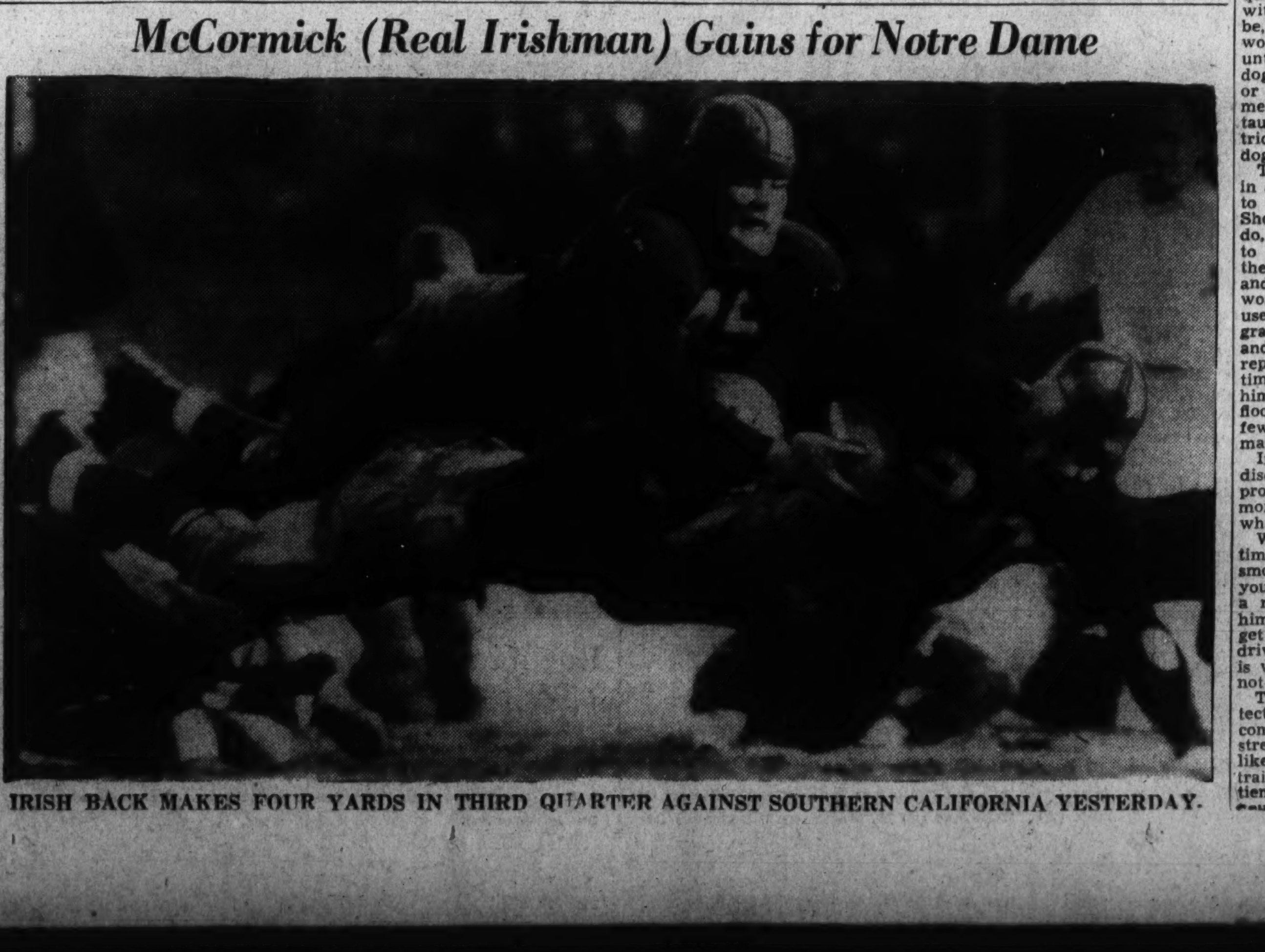
After a lingering illness of two years, John Cotton, 75-year-old father of Catholic University's Forrest G. Cotton, died in his Elgin, Ill., home yesterday.

Arriving in Elgin yesterday morning, the Cardinal line football and head basketball coach was at his father's bedside at his death.

Cotton is in his seventh year of service at Catholic U., and is one of the most popular athletic figures in the Nation's Capital.

Give a Dog for Christmas
For
Dogs and Pets
TURN TO
Classification 79
TODAY'S POST
Classification Section

McCormick (Real Irishman) Gains for Notre Dame



IRISH BACK MAKES FOUR YARDS IN THIRD QUARTER AGAINST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA YESTERDAY.

Sun Egret Wins Burch Memorial Handicap at Bowie, Paying $35.80

Great Haste Beaten Out In Mud, Fog

Racing Fans Treated to Mystery Performance in Shore Event.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Nov. 27.—The old turf adage "Never bet on 2-year-old to beat older horses" was knocked for a loop this afternoon when a little child, as horses go, led them. Sun Egret, racing in the colors of A. C. Compton, West Coast sportsman, not only threw mud at his older rivals throughout the running of the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap, but paid a $35.80 mutuel to boot.

Ridden by Nick Wall, a veteran rider, the juvenile son of Sun Briar led H. J. Bundscho's Great Haste to the wire by two and a half lengths. A neck back was Mrs. B. F. Christmas' Sunned to be third. Mucho Gusto and Rainland, a pair of hard-running stake horses, were shunted into the also ran column.

The race was run in the memory of the famous Washington, D. C., trainer, and his two sons. Preston Burch and Selby Burch presented Trainer H. G. Bedwell a replica of the trophy which must be won three times. This was the fourth running of the stake and although Sun Egret's time of 1:13 2-5 was the highest, it was excusable as the track was sloppy.

A rainy muggy day held the crowd down to 12,000 and few ventured out from under the shelter of the stands and the clubhouse. However, betting went along briskly and competition was keen in most of the events.

Dominates Field.

Sun Egret dominated the running in New York Yankee fashion. Headed for a few fleeting moments directly after the break, the dark chestnut colt forged to the front of Rainland and then the futile chase began. Rainland and Mucho Gusto did their best, but couldn't get close to the flying colt. When this pair gave up the chase, Great Haste and Sunned came from behind to take their crack at the juvenile.

Jockey Wall was not taking anything for granted, however. He let Sun Egret feel the sting of the whip in mid-stretch and then kept him to a powerful hand ride to the finish line.

Running through rain and fog, Elooto, a son of Pompey, graduated from the maiden class of the day's opening event, coming from last position to win by four lengths while running easily. Equerry was second and On the Dot third in the field of 11 juveniles competing at six furlongs. Owned by the Blue Ridge Farm and making his third start of the year, the colt was capably handled by Jockey T. P. Martin and returned a $13.10 mutuel. His tme of 1:15 2-5 was creditable over the sloppy track.

Rowes Crump Wins.

Rowes Crump, gelded son of the mud-loving Ed Crump, came from behind to take the second race by a length and a half from Silent Shot, with Sun Antioch third. Jockey A. Shelhamer allowed the gelding to find his stride and then sent him around the field to win in hand and bring a $26.90 mutuel to his backers.

Betty Bowman's Zembla proved the first favorite to win here in 17 races and then had to be kept to the hardest kind of pressure to stave off the closing bid of Paplay, a field horse which was unruly at the post and was started from outside the gates. Happy Flag came from last position to be third in the field of 11. Zembla, trained by J. Yancey Christmas, moved up boldly to take the lead in the early stretch but found a willing rival in Paplay. Joe O'Malley rode the winner, which paid $4.20.

The crowd was treated to one of those mystery races with the running of the Bay Shore Handicap, a glorified fifth race. A heavy fog settled over the track before the race and, as far as seeing it was concerned, the horses might as well have been running in a tunnel. The field disappeared at the first turn and did not show up again until nearing the finish line. In fourth place, as they went out of sight, High Velocity was in front and running rather easily at the finish. His backers had no trouble in seeing the $10.30 mutuel price. Teddy Haslam, the leader going into oblivion, was second, with San Antioca third.

All in a Fog.

Merry Maker, the favorite, went badly lame in his right front leg somewhere in the running and was pulled up nearing the finish line.

The fog was even worse in the sixth race. Time Me was first out of the gates and first to the finish line, winning by three parts of a length over Kievson, with Light Chatter third. The winner paid $12.60.

The situation called for a deluge of wisecracks in the press box and elsewhere. When the horses passed out of sight, the stewards and the judges wandered around the stand and someone yelled, "Nice work, if you can get it." There was rumor that three horses cut across the infield. The start was good out of whipped cream. One jockey was reported to have asked permission to add a fog horn to his equipment. There was no "fog" form on the winner. One fellow reported that the horses had him in a fog since the meeting began and now they were in the fog.

The customers received two looks for their money in the final race, at 1 mile and 5 furlongs. The horses started on the other side of the track and this time they started out of sight. Passing the stand the first time, Corum was following the pace of Erin's Sun. When the horses came out of the fog approaching the finish, Corum was all alone. He finished a good eight lengths in advance of Brilliant Light. Sallandry was third. Corum paid a $14.60 mutuel.

Centenary Wins.

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 27 (AP).—Centenary's Southern Gentlemen surged across a snow-swept gridiron here today for a 13-to-0 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies.

Sun Egret Brings Regret to Bowie Form Players

LONG SHOT WINS FEATURE BY THREE LENGTHS ON MUDDY MARYLAND TRACK YESTERDAY.

Official Charts

AT BOWIE, MD.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:40½. Winner, Blue Ridge Farm's b. c. (2), by Pompey—St. Rita. Trained by O. Bagley. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELOOTO	(Martin)	118	1	11	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	2½	1^{4}	$5.55
EQUERRY	(Eccard)	118	9	4	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2^{2}	11.95
ON THE DOT	(Westrope)	118	8	7	9^{1}	8^{h}	7½	3^{h}	†1.55
CACODEMON	(Wright)	118	10	2	1^{nk}	1^{h}	3^{1}	4½	3.75
JAMES PAL	(DeCamillis)	118	7	3	$3^{1½}$	3½	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	*16.95
FLYING RAPTURE	(Dufford)	118	11	1	6½	5^{h}	5½	6^{1}	†
SIR GOLDEN	(Thompson)	118	5	6	8^{1}	7½	6^{h}	7^{h}	9.55
MORNING FLIGHT	(Wagner)	118	2	5	7½	9^{1}	9^{2}	8^{h}	32.00
GUARANTOR	(Turner)	118	4	10	4^{nk}	6½	8^{h}	9^{4}	16.65
RAZZLE DAZZLE	(Napier)	118	3	9	11	11	11	10^{4}	53.90
PYTCHLEY	(Wall)	118	6	8	10^{2}	10^{1}	10½	11	*

*Field.
†Mrs. P. Corning-Mrs. T. B. Blackistone entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELOOTO, $13.10, $7.30, $4.10; EQUERY, $8.70, $4.80; ON THE DOT (entry), $2.70.

ELOOTO, away slowly, moved around field with bold rush to gain prominent position entering stretch and drew out without effort. EQUERRY ran CACODEMON into defeat while pressing the pace and closed willingly, but could not resist winner. ON THE DOT closed gamely from a sluggish beginning. CACODEMON set a good pace, but was stopping badly at end.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:05. Off 2:06. Winner, Jay Mohr's ch. g. (4), by Ed Crump—Rowes Gold. Trained by G. Mohr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROWES CRUMP	(Shelhamer)	115	5	8	7^{2}	6^{3}	$4^{1½}$	1½	$1^{1½}$	$12.45
SILENT SHOT	(Turner)	113	6	7	5^{5}	4½	2½	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4.00
SUN ANTIOCH	(Clutter)	107	1	1	$1^{2½}$	$1^{2½}$	1^{2}	3^{3}	3^{2}	1.40
DEPARTED	(Wagner)	115	2	5	$6^{1½}$	7^{5}	6½	4^{3}	4^{5}	10.65
MAEBOB	(Westrope)	113	3	2	2^{h}	2^{2}	3^{nk}	5^{3}	$5^{2½}$	9.10
RUNAMUCK	(Peters)	112	4	4	4^{4}	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	6^{1}	6½	57.75
SANG FROID	(Thompson)	112	8	3	3^{3}	3½	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{1}	8.60
TIME TO GO	(Sarno)	110	7	6	8	8	8	8	8	10.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROWES CRUMP, $26.90, $10.50, $4.30; SILENT SHOT, $5.40, $3.20; SUN ANTIOCH, $2.80.

ROWES CRUMP, allowed to settle into best stride, was reserved to far turn, came around horses when asked, took command in midstretch and was in hand at end. SILENT SHOT improved position boldly swinging for stretch and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. SUN ANTIOCH set pace under hustling tactics and stopped badly. DEPARTED made bid at final turn and weakened. MAEBOB was used up chasing the pace with SANG FROID.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:30½. Off 2:37½. Winner, Miss Betty Bowman's ch. m. (8), by Vespasian—Odessa. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 2:06 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZEMBLA	(O'Malley)	113	2	10	9^{2}	9^{3}	$3^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$1.10
PAPLAY	(Schlenker)	111	1	7	7^{3}	4½	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	*15.75
HAPPY FLAG	(Jaekle)	108	10	4	11	10^{2}	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{2½}$	4.55
DONA DULCIN	(Turner)	113	11	6	4^{2}	2^{h}	5^{2}	5^{1}	4^{h}	36.45
SEA DOVE	(Keppler)	107	5	5	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{h}	3^{2}	$5^{1½}$	*
DIAN	(Eccard)	111	8	8	6½	8^{3}	4^{h}	6^{3}	6^{4}	4.60
LASSIES MARY	(Mora)	108	7	9	8^{6}	$7^{1½}$	9^{2}	7^{2}	7½	*
JANE McCREA	(Sarno)	108	6	11	10^{5}	11	10^{1}	10^{2}	8^{3}	82.50
WAR RUMOR	(Ward)	107	4	3	5½	6^{3}	8^{h}	9^{1}	9^{4}	15.25
SCIVA	(Wholey)	114	9	2	3^{h}	5^{nk}	7½	8½	10^{4}	106.45
MISS LEANNAH	(Napier)	107	3	1	2^{2}	3½	11	11	11	11.80

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZEMBLA, $4.20, $3.60, $2.30; PAPLAY (field), $7.70, $3.70; HAPPY FLAG, $3.10.

ZEMBLA, not hurried during the early running, rallied sharply when placed to drive, came to outside to take command in stretch and had to be kept to pressure to hold PAPLAY safe. The latter, started from outside gates, improved position gradually and came with good courage in final drive. DONA DULCIN was forward factor for half and weakened gradually.

DAILY DOUBLE, ELOOTO AND ZEMBLA, PAID $21.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500 added. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:08. Off 3:10½. Winner, A. C. Compton's dk. ch. c. (2), by Sun Briar—Polly Egret. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $1,090; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN EGRET	(Wall)	102	1	2	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{2}	$1^{2½}$	$16.90
GREAT HASTE	(Roberts)	112	3	4	4½	4^{nk}	2½	2^{nk}	3.20
SUNNED	(Peters)	109	5	5	5^{1}	5^{3}	5^{3}	$3^{2½}$	5.75
MUCHO GUSTO	(Ray)	122	6	3	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4½	4½	1.30
RAINLAND	(Wright)	117	2	1	2^{nk}	2^{1}	3^{nk}	5^{3}	4.70
ONE JEST	(Mora)	101½	4	6	6	6	6	6	29.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN EGRET, $35.80, $14.60, $5.90; GREAT HASTE, $5.30, $3.10; SUNNED, $3.90.

SUN EGRET, away alertly and favored by light weight, opened a good lead at once, was shaken up midway of stretch and held sway thereafter under drive. GREAT HASTE lacked early speed and could not seriously menace winner while under pressure at close. SUNNED had to go wide for racing room and closed with rush on outside. MUCHO GUSTO was used up in early running under hustling tactics. RAINLAND followed the early pace and stopped. ONE JEST was always outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:36½. Off 3:38. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's br. c. (3), by Abbots Nymph—Big Sally. Trained by M. Smart. Net value to winner, $946; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH VELOCITY	(Turner)	115	3	2					1^{2}	$4.15
TEDDY HASLAM	(Wall)	115	8	4					$2^{1½}$	18.00
SAN ANTIOCA	(Roberts)	111	1	5					3^{3}	14.90
KNIGHT WARRIOR	(Westrope)	114	2	1					$4^{1½}$	14.50
WHITE SAND	(DeCamillis)	109	4	3					5^{3}	4.90
JESTING	(Peters)	121	6	6					6^{3}	4.10
PRINCE ARTHUR	(Eccard)	106	7	8					7^{1}	42.65
MERRY MAKER	(Thompson)	119	5	7					8	2.10

(Due to heavy fog, unable to distinguish colors except at start and finish.)

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH VELOCITY, $10.30, $5.40, $4.20; TEDDY HASLAM, $11.10, $6.50; SAN ANTIOCA, $10.20.

HIGH VELOCITY, off in first flight, won with speed in reserve. TEDDY HASLAM followed KNIGHT WARRIOR at first turn and was going willingly at close. SAN ANTIOCA was tiring badly at end. KNIGHT WARRIOR appeared to be ridden out at finish. MERRY MAKER broke down badly in final sixteenth.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07½. Off 4:10. Winner, A. C. Rose's br. f. (3), by Time Maker—Pinta. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME ME	(Westrope)	113	8	1					1¾	$5.30
KIEVSON	(Turner)	120	5	5					2^{1}	5.90
LIGHT CHATTER	(Clutter)	102	1	2					3^{4}	2.70
NIPPONESE	(Thompson)	113	4	3					4^{1}	28.10
GLITTERING	(Shelhamer)	117	7	4					5^{4}	11.40
ASHEN	(Mora)	115	3	8					6^{2}	2.70
NARISE	(Peters)	112	2	6					7^{2}	19.00
FOUR SPOT	(McCadden)	112	6	7					8	11.40

(Due to heavy fog, unable to distinguish colors except at start and finish.)

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME ME, $12.60, $8.30, $5.40; KIEVSON, $6.80, $4.70; LIGHT CHATTER, $3.70.

TIME ME, first out of gates, was driving hard at finish. KIEVSON was closing on winner gradually at end. LIGHT CHATTER finished courageously on inside. NIPPONESE was laboring at finish.

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:39. Off 4:42½. Winner, Jack M. Brooks' b. g. (4), by Crack Brigade—Frances Victoria. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 2:54 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORUM	(Mora)	110	4					2^{1}	1^{8}	$6.30
BRILLIANT LIGHT	(Peden)	112	1					4^{4}	2^{3}	2.85
SALLANDRY	(Eccard)	105	6					5^{3}	3^{3}	5.35
MOTHEL	(Peters)	109	2					6	4^{3}	4.40
ERIN'S SUN	(Bodiou)	104	5					1½	5^{4}	11.40
COPPER TUBE	(Wall)	109	3					$3^{1½}$	6	2.80

(Due to heavy fog, unable to distinguish colors except at start and finish.)

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORUM, $14.60, $7.00, $5.10; BRILLIANT LIGHT, $4.40, $3.40; SALLANDRY, $4.00.

CORUM, close to pace of ERIN'S SUN passing the stands the first time, was in hand and just galloping at end. BRILLIANT LIGHT was under restraint after 5 furlongs and appeared to be weakening at end.

Post-Season Game Beckons Colorado

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 27 (AP).—Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado University's national football scoring leader, will exhibit his tricks outside the Rocky Mountain section after all.

Colorado's athletic board today approved a post-season game for the Buffaloes, undefeated and untied in eight games.

Prof. Clarence Eckel, chairman, said the Buffs have been invited to New York's Yankee Stadium to meet Villanova December 11; to the El Paso, Tex., Sun Bowl New Year's Day, with Texas Tech as the probable foe, and to Los Angeles for a charity game Christmas.

It Must Have Been a Muddy Trek

THIS RIDER GOT DIRTY DEAL AT BOWIE YESTERDAY

At The Post ....

Dear Al: Selections at Bowie.

Only two more racing days here and then it's on to Charles Town. Jockey J. Jaekle rode his 100th winner of the year yesterday. Jockey George Seabo has left for his home in Boston, where he will vacation before going to Florida. Charlie Ulbig, T. C. Bradley's shadow, will be at Charles Town handling the books of Jockeys Sammy Palumbo and Patsy Grant. The latter rode ten winners at Wheeling and is an apprentice. Jack Carpenter will again be "The Voice of Charles Town." His homey remarks made a hit there last summer. Trainer Harry Baker said today that E. K. Bryson's Calumet Dick, winner of the Thanksgiving Handicap, will be a starter in the $7,500 added Bryan-O'Hara Memorial of Tuesday, closing day here. The jockey winning the race will be presented with a gold watch donated by James F. O'Hara and Mrs. Gadsden D. Bryan. Jennings Smallwood, of Washington, is the agent for Jockey Ralph Eccard, leading rider here. When Sonny Workman appeared at this track yesterday it was the first time he has been near a race oval in two weeks. When Workman vacations it is not a fireman's holiday with him. Vacations mean food to Sonny and he is weighing a snug 118 now. However, that is top weight for him and he says he will have no trouble making 112 when he begins riding for Vanderbilt in California this winter. BILL.

First race—Calamega, second on the reserve list, will be a keen factor if not the winner of this race providing sufficient scratches materialize to get this one into action. **Sandusky** should better that first try over this course and is dangerous. **Big Wind** did not run his race last out.

Second race—Max B. appears to be the right one in this sprint. Last effort was a sizzler and I anticipate no mistakes. **Balcony** gets in with feather weight and would like an off track. **Golden Vein** has speed and drops enough poundage to be a keen contender.

Third race—Prairie Prince closed like the wind in that recent test. Meets only cheap ones in this field and may take down the chief award. **Ivory Tip** may improve on that last and be in the thick of contention. **Bright Chance** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Warlaine second in a handicap here, may take the measure of the highly regarded **Flat Lance** in this sprint for colts and geldings. The latter won impressively over this course and is the one to beat. **Brown Moth** for the minor money.

Fifth race—Swivel Neck should make amends for that poor race here last week. Has a high figure and needs only improved handling. **Evergold** failed in a sprint here but should be prominent in this company. **White Sand** is fairly consistent and a threat among these. If you can guess **Jean Bart** you deserve the second prize.

Sixth race—Jack Patches is in light and may forget to stop in this field. Was hustled off his hoofs last out and I expect more intelligent handling. **Alexandrine** is in with a feather and should be close. **The Runner** for the show end.

Seventh race—Glastonbury pulls up sore after each appearance but has some class. Likes this course and appears ready to do some serious running. **Tzigane** was prominent when he fell here. With better luck this one will be forwardly placed to the end. **Boosel** could awake.

Best bet—Max B.

Tanforan Entries.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Daily News	112	Davidor	107
Easter Tommy	112	High Tension	118
Poco Diablo	110	Vermont Rose	111
*Rotherham	107	*Koji	104
*Lapland	107	*San Ramon	107
*Sky Grey	102	*Nojoqui	105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Telepathy	115	Virginia Miss	112
Ime Blue	115	Allegrezza	112
Nakashun	115	Little Guin	112
Miss Khayyam	112	Parabellum	115
Carinthia	112	Bullits	112
Oddesa Lass	112	Maud Marie	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, 3800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Jolito	110	Honey Car	110
Supply Man	110	El Cerrito	113
Hilda May	107	Chatin	107
San Diequito	107	Bon Ivy	107
Underfoot	107	Jean Cloud	110
Rothbury	110		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*High Bottom	106	Jockwell	111
*Merced Queen	103	*Crystal Flash	102
*Guaranty	106	*Kai Shen	103
Full Tilt	111	Puako	111
Fort Chenoe	107	Ozana	104
Donnaconna Kid	107	Don Marcus	111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; Class D Handicap; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Scout	112	Lithorome	112
Chief Yeoman	112	Mindreader	115
Blind Blarney	112	Speedy Return	112
Bragger	111	Harvey G. O.	112
Recoatna	105	Lumillion	115
Rodney Pan	112		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Drake Handicap; for all ages.

Marynell	108	†Amor Brujo	121
Chance View	118	Sweepstaff	108
Grey Count	108	†Sagazo	110
Count Atlas	108		

†Luro and Silver entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Akahilos	104	*Nellie Quince	101
*Boots Greenock	100	*Closing Time	104
*Bold Bid	101	Suspension	102
*Pour Moi	100	Cloth Top	101
Rare Ben	109	*Ruckus	109
Wigan	102	*Baggage Master	104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pink Post	104	Adirondack	109
B'rbon Whiskey	109	Too Quick	109
*Son of Day	104	*Pancratic	104
*Masol	109	Crystal Image	109
Jobioso	114	*Griddle Cake	104
*Trossachs	104	*Mt. Glenn	104

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pass Up	108	*Merry Caroline	103
*Bon Boots	102	*Bit o' Scotland	103
*Morclass	106	Busy Mae	107
Motor Wheels	111	Mister Gander	111
Playmaster	114	Liolele	111
Little Stein	108	Jessie Cloud	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

1. Hueu, Prum, Jadaan.
2. War Jest, Woodbrush, Mad Kerry.
3. Empress Yvonne, Hooligan, Forewarned.
4. Inscona, Lotta Fun, Equanimity.
5. Albert D., Doctor C. N., Marie Jean.
6. Saracen, Fore, Catomar.
7. Telling You, Zulu Lad, Durwrack.
8. Petty Taw, Pot au Mint, Brown Molasses.

Best bet—War Jest.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

Bennings (Washington Post).

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Calamega	Max B.	Prairie Prince	Warlaine	Swivelneck	Jack Patches	Glastonbury
Sandusky	Balcony	Ivory Tip	Flat Lance	Evergold	Alexandrine	Tzigane
Big Wind	Golden Vein	Bright Chance	Brown Moth	White Sand	The Runner	Boosel

Best bet—Max B.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Razzle Dazzle	Golden Vein	Miss Twinkle	On the Dot	Jean Bart	Alexandrine	Easter Hatter
Easter Holiday	Balcony	Ivory Tip	Brown Moth	White Sand	Buck Langhorne	Boosel
Sandusky	Far Cry	Goody Goody	Warlaine	Swivelneck	Indomitable	Opoca

Best bet—Jean Bart.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Affirmation (15)	Max B (23)	Flying Victory (14)	War Laine (19)	Jean Bart (20)	Jack Patches (16)	Glastonbury (19)
Sandusky (14)	Golden Vein (16)	Bright Chance (10)	Jubal Junior (14)	Evergold (14)	The Runner (12)	Centennial (11)
Easter Holiday (12)	Far Cry (5)	Strophe (10)	Flat Lance (13)	White Sand (11)	B. Langhorne (12)	Glastonbury (19)

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	*Two Aces (Sarno)	109	20-1
10	Big Wind (Thompson)	110	12-1
11	*Easter Holiday (Eccard)	105	8-1
12	*Sandusky (Cubitt)	113	2-1
13	Brook (Peters)	110	20-1
14	*Affirmation (Cubitt)	105	3-1
15	*Mason B. (Keppler)	105	20-1
16	*Bright Sox (Jaekle)	113	8-1
17	*Rock High (Sarno)	109	10-1
1	*Domain (Mora)	105	20-1
2	Running Free (Stafford)	118	10-1
3	*National (Schlenker)	105	20-1
4	*Symphon (Napier)	105	20-1
5	Calamega (Wright)	118	20-1
6	Flying Rapture (Westrope)	110	3-1
7	Razzle Dazzle (O'Malley)	110	20-1
8	*Pytchley (Jaekle)	105	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Idyllic (Mora)	100	12-1
8	Gramercy (Westrope)	112	5-1
9	Showabal (Thompson)	108	20-1
10	*Golden Vein (Sarno)	113	4-1
11	*Happy Hostess (Jaekle)	97	15-1
12	Story Time (Merritt)	102	20-1
1	*Halo (Mora)	97	20-1
2	*Max B. (Clutter)	117	7-2
3	*Far Cry (Eccard)	116	10-1
4	*Balcony (Clutter)	103	12-1
5	Laurel Time (De Camillis)	102	20-1
6	Old Veteran (O'Malley)	108	12-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	*Al's Pride (Napier)	115	20-1
11	*Golden Play (Sarno)	111	20-1
12	Prairie Prince (No boy)	112	3-1
13	*Bright Chance (Mora)	112	5-2
14	*Ivory Tip (Eccard)	107	8-1
15	Strophe (Sullivan)	113	9-2
16	*Marys May (Mattison)	10	20-1
17	*Bo Dean (Balducci)	111	20-1
18	*Dunrita (Mora)	107	20-1
1	Helen Bab (O'Malley)	117	20-1
2	Sumac (Booker)	113	12-1
3	Miss Twinkle (De Camillis)	113	10-1
4	Penway (Wright)	116	20-1
5	*Toothpick (Mora)	104	20-1
6	*Flying Victory (Jaekle)	108	5-1
7	*Justa Gal (Clutter)	104	20-1
8	*Goody Goody (Keppler)	112	20-1
9	*Salford (No boy)	108	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Upsee Dutch (Sarno)	117	20-1
6	Sir Golden (Wright)	112	12-1
7	†Jubal Junior (Seabo)	112	5-1
1	Flat Lance (Peters)	117	8-5
2	Brown Moth (Turner)	117	6-1
3	Warlaine (Mora)	117	9-2
4	†On the Dot (Westrope)	112	5-1

†C. T. Grayson-Mrs. P. Corning entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Cecelius; purse, $1,100; for all ages.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	White Sand (De Camillis)	114	6-1
5	Evergold (Wright)	115	3-1
6	Jean Bart (Peters)	115	2-1
1	Swivel Neck (Turner)	115	5-1
2	Knight Warrior (Westrope)	115	6-1
3	Holluschickie (Stafford)	116	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	*The Runner (Eccard)	104	4-1
6	*Indomitable (Sarno)	110	12-1
7	*Alexandrine (Jaekle)	101	3-1
8	*Buck Langhorne (Cubitt)	115	3-1
9	Stocks (Wright)	112	15-1
1	Reelon (Stafford)	112	20-1
2	Master Lad (De Camillis)	113	10-1
3	*Jack Patches (Schlenker)	105	15-1
4	Aladdins Dream (Haines)	112	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	*Centennial (Mora)	112	4-1
11	*Boscobel (Mora)	109	12-1
12	*Opoca (Napier)	105	15-1
13	*Boosel (Cubitt)	112	10-1
14	Glastonbury (Westrope)	117	3-1
15	*Paravant (Bailey)	112	8-1
16	*Pompeius (Keppler)	112	10-1
17	*Shot and Shell (Clutter)	112	5-1
18	*Stack Arms (Jaekle)	109	20-1
1	*Pretty Lass (Sarno)	109	15-1
2	*Yenoc (Mora)	112	6-1
3	Easter Hatter (McTague)	117	20-1
4	*Ilchester (Sarno)	109	10-1
5	*Tzigane (Clutter)	109	8-1
6	*Apathy (Cubitt)	109	20-1
7	Deloraine (Peters)	107	12-1
8	Chat Eagle (Thompson)	119	20-1
9	Gold Cross (Westrope)	110	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, good.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Guinea Doric	102	*Brides Delight	105
*Medius Dies	100	*Sir Ten	108
*Hueu	103	*Capt. Jinks	108
*Lone Hand	103	The Rew	110
Strategist II	108	Biography	113
*Playdema	105	Prum	110
*Maiden Dream	102	Jadaan	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Loyal Cohort	111	Powers Gouraud	114
Pomplit	111	Little Hetty	111
Canter Hoof	111	Coloration	111
Good Exchange	114	By Gum	114
War Jest	111	Woodbrush	114
Young Playtime	114	My Fens	114
Eddie Gardner	114	Mad Kerry	114
Vintage	111	Little Tramp	114
High Sheriff	114		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Toncon	113	Sadie F.	109
*Uncle Mitch	111	*John Marcum	107
Forewarned	112	Transen	108
*Favorite Child	106	*Palatine Belle	101
*W'ning Woman	104	Gumption	106
Sockdologer	116	*Emp's Yvonne	108
*Little Marcelle	104	Gen. Pulaski	112
*Love Lost	104	*Bay Boy	108
*Hooligan	107	*Raffles Lad	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Tonagar	105	*Golden Fate	105
Equanimity	104	*Riff	105
*Lotta Fun	109	*Madcap Yankee	103
*Hildur Rose	99	Belle Elan	106
Bonanza	105	*Petard	107
*Inscona	105	*Poppinalong	106
Osmuck	107	*Slavonia	106
Pargo	110	*Lady Briar	106
Cloudet	110	*Irisheen	99

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Scout Azure	108	*Swamp Angel	108
*Reckless	100	*Taximan	108
Albert D.	106	Doctor C. N.	105
Actdine	106	*King Bonny	105
*Marie Jean	101		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the Lafayette; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Catomar	100	*Saracen	106
Janeen	107	*Short Skirt	106
*Swift Lad	113	Fore	108
*Proprietary	102		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mr. Joe	110	*Arctic Star	111
*Barrette	108	*Sailorman	100
*Lockstep	97	Shalot	113
Our Admiral	116	*Furled Flag	108
*Hickory Lad	103	Irish Play	110
*Durwrack	103	*Union	110
*Idle Money	105	*Telling You	106
Western Run	112	*Zulu Lad	105
*Wilco	105	*Nameoki	105

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Spur Flower	107	*Pot au Mint	105
*Lake Shore	110	*Sky Lad	110
*Brown Molasses	105	Mickeys Boy	110
*Penmar	105	*Persuader	110
Canavia	104	*Sleep Along	107
*Petty Taw	102	*Thorese Girl	104
*Ricciardo	105	*Night Ray	102
*Top Way	105	Kibitzer	110
*M. J. Brennan	105	Erech	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Me o' My, 104 (Johnson) 6.60 4.00 2.80
Surprise Box, 109 (Morris) 6.00 3.60
Ona Boy, 102 (Musser) 5.80
Royal Disturb, Blacksod, Yetive, Jackemma, Miss Balko also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Only Son, 112 (Scott) 22.80 10.40 6.60
Transwynn, 112 (Vedder) 4.20 3.20
Techy, 111 (Pool) 3.40
Avenue S., *Waka, Goldkin, Memory Chair, Network, *Trooperette, Neil Jay, Garcia, *Dominant Darby also ran. Time, 1:16.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Drombo, 102 (Crowhurst) 7.60 4.00 3.20
Poopdeck, 115 (Cornay) 5.60 4.00
*Good Memory, 106 (Morgan) 3.60
Julia Grant, Unlawful, *Nedrow, Wax, Sage Girl, *Blond Jester, Scobina, Threatening, Zebulo also ran. Time, 1:16.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fire Advance, 111 (Brill) 14.20 4.00 3.20
Watercure, 113 (Jones) 2.20 2.40
Zingali, 106 (Nodarse) 5.40
Corker, Flying Dere, Countess Ann also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Overshoes, 111 (Deprang) 8.20 5.20 3.60
Actdine, 115 (Morris) 4.60 3.40
Billy I., 101 (Marrero) 3.20
Upholder, Taximan, Mario, Baboo also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Dixie Handicap; all ages.
L'ding Article, 115 (K'ster) 20.80 7.80 5.00
Mower, 120 (Smith) 3.40
Sandstone, 109 (Morgan) 3.40
Zuni, Sanctity, Virginia J., Miss Dolphin, Bachelor Dinner, Panic Relief also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ruckie, 106 (Cornay) 10.20 5.20 3.60
High Man, 115 (Hernandez) 15.60 8.40
Brilliant Miss, 107 (Ward) 3.80
*Glistening, *Ben Sweep, *Baldy, Broadway Girl, Anklets, Mouse Trap, Maskillo, Sweet Tokalon, Ultalu also ran. Time, 1:52.
*Field.

With District Bowlers

GEORGETOWN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings, First Series.

	W.	L.	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
Jefferson Spg. Serv.	23	10	.696	635	1,775
Chappell's Billiards	21	12	.636	613	1,816
Daly's Buffet	20	13	.606	587	1,722
Palmer Beverage Co.	19	14	.575	619	1,719
Fred's Mens Shop	17	13	.567	603	1,723
Stohlman Chevrolet	18	15	.545	626	1,718
Georgeto'n Recreation	15	18	.454	599	1,713
J. & J. Restaurant	15	18	.454	587	1,697
Gichner Iron Work	15	18	.454	551	1,581
Smith & Butler Gar.	14	19	.424	568	1,648
Brown Derby Cafe	10	20	.333	585	1,691
American Brewery	8	25	.242	588	1,634

Records.

High set—T. Kinnahan, 414. High spares—J. Talbert, 103. High game—W. O'Connor, 161. High strikes—H. Jenkins, 24.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	St.	Sp.	Hg.	Hs.	Ave.
Jefferson Spring Service.						
Talbert	33	14	103	155	394	117-23
Beck	33	13	97	155	400	115-7
Boteler	33	15	86	149	374	112-32
Kreamer	33	13	66	133	372	110-12
Stanton	33	12	73	135	356	108-26
Chappell Billiards.						
Wright	32	18	87	141	396	116-17
Weakley	32	18	83	150	371	112-7
Wolfe	33	20	82	141	371	112-18
DiMisa	33	16	78	138	361	109-10
O'Connor	15	5	28	161	320	104-9
Kramer	20	4	28	116	311	97-10
Daly's Buffet.						
T.Kinnahan	30	23	72	148	414	115-10
W.Woody	33	21	72	147	378	111-14
J.Kinnahan	32	17	73	147	388	109-21
Stoner	30	11	67	134	356	108-9
A.Woody	24	13	49	129	363	106-4
Dixon	16	5	25	117	323	98-10
Palmer Beverage Co.						
Bradt	33	17	81	150	393	113-6
Stevens	33	17	75	154	397	111-7
Jenkins	33	24	68	144	383	111-3
E.Saylor	33	20	70	149	386	109-4
C.Saylor	30	10	54	138	339	103-27
Bromley	3	0	7	108	309	103
Fred's Men's Shop.						
Jett	30	15	90	140	388	116-29
Nash	33	16	81	151	403	112-29
Gleeson	27	13	63	153	368	109-20
Burrows	9	4	19	135	334	107-6
Crutchley	24	7	45	139	347	104-13
Meyers	16	3	22	120	319	97
Aaronson	13	2	13	103	299	91-4
Stohlman Chevrolet Inc.						
Benson	33	23	88	158	395	118-25
Callan	30	13	67	141	377	110-23
Lutz	33	12	76	144	370	110-5
Brannan	3	4	3	118	327	109
Cohen	33	15	63	132	338	107-4
Scheele	33	7	69	139	348	106-9
Georgetown Recreation.						
Clements	4	2	11	136	350	115-2
Prather	33	19	77	142	365	112-21
Schlegel	21	10	47	138	356	108-7
Spivey	18	8	41	128	378	108-8
Lasover	11	4	29	127	352	108-2
Freeman	33	11	67	145	357	105-28
Isaksen	33	14	61	130	351	105-11
H.Beck	6	3	13	118	318	104-5
J. & J. Restaurant.						
Pinkard	17	7	39	124	344	112-9
Saylor	33	13	77	142	368	110-6
Posey	33	11	76	138	372	105-22
Musselman	28	13	53	130	346	106-6
Curtsin	9	6	15	134	334	105-5
McDougal	16	7	28	124	324	103-2
Reid	22	8	39	120	323	100-19
Coakley	7	1	12	101	295	94
Gichner Iron Works.						
A.Phillips	30	13	60	143	357	108-12
Hanks	30	14	66	128	355	108-8
Solomon	33	8	49	125	314	97-18
E.Phillips	3	0	6	109	...	94
Dorsey	16	5	17	120	309	93-7
Horning	24	6	26	129	300	92-13
Broderick	23	4	26	124	316	92-13
Smith & Butler Garage.						
D.George	33	20	81	154	390	115-20
Groff	33	18	70	133	357	109-9
Harrington	33	11	54	127	336	101-32
Cotton	31	10	46	129	348	99-19
Yongling	9	3	11	118	294	93-8
Trilling	18	5	17	107	291	93-2
Jenkins	8	0	12	103	282	91
Brown Derby Cafe.						
Daniels	24	19	65	139	378	116-7
Thomason	27	15	67	137	365	112-25
Castle	5	2	13	127	343	109-3
Allnut	17	9	35	147	356	108-5
Collins	25	7	52	144	341	106-4
Widmayer	9	3	17	125	347	105-8
Porter	11	5	16	115	329	100-9
Froman	6	0	7	115	300	99-5
American Brewery, Inc.						
Hillow	3	3	8	137	366	122
C.Barnes	28	12	59	129	334	106-7
Tex	12	6	25	128	324	105-2
B.Barnes	33	17	55	119	329	102
Kelly	9	3	15	125	317	100-7
Hoover	30	6	58	115	313	98-8
Tehaan	3	1	3	102	277	92-1
West	8	0	12	108	297	91-5
Howe	21	5	15	115	279	86-9
Rumsburg	6	0	4	94	267	86-3

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	Won	Lost
Abe Belsky & Co.	19	8
Mardelle	19	11
United Typewriter	16	11
Milton's Service Stations	16	11
Cronies	17	13
Nurim	15	12
Mosean	16	14
Reiner Dist. Co.	14	13
Owls	14	13
Vista	15	15
Alpha Phi Pi	13	14
Merits	14	16
A. Z. A.	12	15
Junior Mardelle	12	15
P. D. Q. Press Club	11	19
Standard Pharmacy	7	13
Phalanx	8	22

Records.

High team game—United Typewriter, 622. High team set—United Typewriter, 1,689. High individual average—Goodman (Vista), 115-21. High individual game—Kolodin (Milton's), 164. High individual set—Rosenberg (A. Z. A.), 403. High strikes—Goodman (Vista), 19. High spares—Tenenbaum (Owls), 81.

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	24	6	Mt. Pleasant	14	16
Columbia 1	18	12	Columbia 2	12	18
Eastern	18	12	Amity 2	12	18
Covenant	18	12	Friendship	10	20
Golden Rule	16	14	Brightwood	8	22

Records.

High team game—Amity No. 1, 599. High team set—Columbia, 1,685. High individual game—H. Hodges, 146. High individual set—H. Hodges, 394. High strikes—Steele, 15. High spares—F. Donaldson and Gloss, 78. High individual average—F. Donaldson, 113-16.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	18	6	Temple	11	13
Rendezvous	15	9	Georgetown	11	13
Lucky Strike	14	10	Swanee	11	13
Arcadia	12	12	Conv. Hall	10	14
Shaffer	11	13	7 Up	7	17

Records.

High team game—Arcadia, 581. High team set—Rosslyn, 1,652. High individual game—Rothgeb (Arcadia), 146. High individual set—Sabean (Georgetown), 368. High strikes—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 14. High spares—Rose (Rosslyn), 58. High individual average—Rose (Rosslyn), 111-20.

CITY POSTOFFICE BOWLING LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Postmasters	19	5	S. A. C. 1	12	12
Parcel Post	16	5	Virginia	11	13
Brightwood	14	7	Dispatchers	10	14
West Va.	13	11	Delivery	8	16
Money Order	13	11	S. A. C. 2	7	17
Air Mail	11	10	Substitutes	3	18

Records.

High average—Fredericks, 118. High set—Webb, 393. High spares—Caldwell, 54. High strikes—Moore, 17. High team game—Brightwood, 587. High team set—Postmasters, 1,684. High game—Webb, 153.

SANICO DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
San. Meats	25	5	San. Signs	15	15
S. E. A.	21	6	Airway Coffee	14	13
Jumbo Bread	21	9	Self Service	14	16
Family Circle	20	10	Prod. Dept	13	17
San. Office	19	11	San. Bread	12	15
San. Bakery	18	9	San. Coffee	12	15
G. Bag Coffee	18	9	Hunt's Fruits	12	18
Coffee Div	18	9	L. o' L. Butter	11	16
Equipment	17	13	Jumbo Butter	10	17
San. Fryers	17	13	San. Butter	11	19
San. M'keteers	17	13	San. Do'nuts	11	19
San. P.N. But.	16	11	Piggly Wiggly	10	20
San. W'house	15	12	Egg Dept	8	19
San. Franks	15	12	San. Sausage	7	23
San. Flour	15	12	San. Gr. Links	6	21
San. Cakes	15	15	San. Peas	5	22

Records.

High team game—Jumbo Bread, 592. High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,704. High individual game—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 163. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 418. High average—T. Bradford, 119-2.

ACACIA BOWLING LEAGUES.

Girls.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Halliday's	16	8	*Rodlun's	11	12
Heitmuller's	15	9	Ham'rlund's	9	15
*Duhey's	14	9	Hutchins'n's	6	18

*Tie game.

Records.

High team games—Duhey's, 459; Heitmuller's, 452. High team sets—Duhey's, 1,307; Heitmuller's, 1,281. High individual games—Russell, 131; Cornish-Wassman, 116. High individual sets—Russell, 307; Wertman, 299. High strikes—Cornish, 5; Russell, 5. High spares—Bakersmith, 24; Russell, 21. High averages—Wertman, 89-16; Russell, 88-14.

Boys.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mooers'	15	9	Kacy's	11	13
Nichols'	13	11	Roberts'	10	14
Crippen's	13	11	Montgom.	10	14

High team games—Kacy's, 547; Mooers', 545. High team sets—Nichols', 1,542; Mooers', 1,541. High individual games—Beall, 141; Hunter, 135. High individual sets—Robeson, 352; H. Lewis, 343. High strikes—Joseph, 10; Beall, 9. High spares—H. Lewis, 49; Meany, 41. High averages—H. Lewis, 105-10; Beall, 104-14.

Tanforan Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Broad Royal, 115 (Sperry) 12.80 5.60 4.20
Temper, 113 (Adams) 5.00 4.00
Tumble In, 108 (Sena) 12.80
Bulletin Board, Eskimo, Barbadoes, Teenie R., Barney Keen, Abercrombie, Santa Monica, Black Miss and Au Man also ran. Time, 1:49.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Danfield, 106 (Jones) 9.40 5.80 4.60
Independent Way, 106 (Groom) 7.80 5.40
Remle, 106 (Grigg) 14.20
Rare Tree, Traplake, Unchanging, Flintridge, Carbon Copy, Bebest, Gaul, Poly Royal also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Woodpatch Farm; 3-year-olds and upward.
Searover II, 112 (Maschek) 4.00 3.20 2.60
Naseby, 108 (Stallings) 4.40 3.20
Portola Star, 108 (Sena) 2.80
Humble Miss, Miss Color, Grand Reina, Roldo, Boom Town, Maori Lad, Stoney Brook, Fence Rider, Move Away also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Mira Monte Farm; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Wise Beauty, 110 (Jones) 4.80 3.40 2.60
Shasta Racket, 115 (Ralls) 5.40 3.40
Polaris, 113 (Connell) 3.00
Farquhar, Alice Jean, Saint Pierre, Denbigh, Silver Palm also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Why Worry Farm Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Your Honor, 108 (Jones) 18.80 6.80 4.80
Gleeman, 113 (Dabson) 3.40 3.00
Party Spirit, 108 (Leishman) 6.20
The Fighter, Bunny Martin, Yule Star, Lt. Greenock, Time Flight also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; A. B. Spreckels Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Polvo's Prince, 114 (Neal) 22.40 10.40 5.60
Basque, 108 (Jones) 5.80 4.20
Stimuli, 110 (Brammer) 4.00
†Claudian, Ward Boss, †Bon Hommage, Count Robert, Time Prince also ran. Time, 1:14.
†Cooper and Altadena Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nuve Alta, 100 (Litzenberger) 8.00 4.60 3.40
Deer Fly, 113 (Sena) 8.20 5.40
Almaha, 113 (Leishman) 6.60
Baltimore Boy, Torobang, Beau Thor, Good Politian, Lady Gold, Silver King, El Portal, Le Miserable and Cinar also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chilnore, 111 (Turk) 17.80 10.20 7.60
Overtimulate, 107 (McClintock) 37.60 18.00
Storm, 112 (Josephson) 4.20
Itsown, Omar, Shady Wood, Flying Dazzler, Dr. Spoon, Star Simon, Early Hour, Texas Moon and Golden Nut also ran. Time, 2:07 2-5.

Hawthorne Track Is Denied Dates

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Hawthorne Track, Chicago's oldest horse racing plant, was left dangling today when the Illinois State Racing Commission refused to approve its application for 1938 dates.

The commission refused Hawthorne's request for a September meeting on the ground that the track had failed "to comply with the law on horse racing in the State of Illinois," in making its application. At the same time the commission left the dates open. Hawthorne asked for four weeks opening Labor Day, September 5.

Rovers Defeat Tigers In Amateur Hockey

New York, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—The New York Rovers defeated the Bronx Tigers, 3 to 2, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game here this afternoon before a crowd of 10,000.

Ernie Westbury broke the deadlock at 11.18 of the final period when, with two Tigers off the ice for fighting and tripping, he netted the puck on passes from Collings and Cunningham.

Fordham

Continued from Page 1.

question of time. In the final analysis, the Rams made only eight first downs to seven, but gained a net of 155 yards by rushing, compared to 29½ for their neighborhood rivals.

Fooled by Passes.

They were fooled time and again by Violet's forward passing attack, particularly in the second period when Ed. Boell pitched four times for a 43-yard advance and N. Y. U.'s only touchdown, but they intercepted four overheads at crucial moments. In all, N. Y. U. advanced 101 yards through the air, compared to 86 for the winners.

Once the second period got under way, Fordham, apparently acclimated to the wretched weather conditions, started to march. One drive was stopped on the Violet 16 when Wojciechowicz' first bad pass from center of the year resulted in a fumble recovered by N. Y. U.

But back came the Fordhams, after taking a kick at midfield, to parade through for the first score. The first play of the march was a 13-yard buck by Joe Woitkoski, punting mainstay of the Rams all afternoon. The second was a pass, from Southpaw Granski to Capt. John Druze, good for 22 yards to the 13. Granski then smashed off tackle behind perfect interference to the two, and Principe pounded it over.

The N. Y. U. aerial attack backfired late in the third period, and Substitute Guard Jim Hayes, intercepting on his own 37, returned all the way to the Violet 18. The period ended before the Rams could get over, but in the first minute of the final frame they produced on a fourth-down touchdown pass from Granski to Woitkoski, after which Druze place-kicked the final point of the game.

Violets Get a Score.

Not five minutes later, the Violets went to work from the Fordham 43. Boell, in at halfback, passed to Fred Fiore on the 28, to big Ed Williams on the 15, to Fiore again on the nine, and then to Howard Dunney, Madow Award winner last year, for the touchdown. Dunney's kicking just as in 1936, saved the Violets several times in bad spots.

Bill Terry Denies Medwick Report

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 27 (AP).—Manager Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, declared today there was "nothing to it" when advised of a New York newspaper report that the Giants had acquired Joe (Ducky) Medwick from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Mel Ott, Hal Schumacher and Gus Mancuso.

Passing to Feature Green Bay Packers and Redskins Game Today

This Morning

Around the Clock at Army-Navy Game.

By Shirley Povich.

POVICH.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—The Army-Navy game by the clock:

12 Noon. The weather isn't fit for man or beast, but still they come to sit it out in the drizzle.

12:10. The young businessmen who brought the afternoon newspapers to sell at a nickel/ are now hawking 'em at 25 cents per copy to folks who want to protect their chapeaux.

12:15. There are at least 80,000 in the stands. If you think I'm wrong, count 'em.

12:20. Those poor guys at the top of the stands across the field look to be 1,000 miles away from the gridiron in the blue haze that envelops the place. They are probably thinking the same thing about us folks on this side.

12:25. For two bits you can get a cupacawfee from the venders if your blockers hit that line hard.

12:30. Here come the Midshipmen on the field. No, that's not right. Here come the Midshipmen. They are staying off the field which is covered by a vast tarpaulin.

12:41. Here come the West Pointers. No. There they go over on the other side of the stands.

1:00. Players in uniform dash out to the sidelines and their gold-striped jerseys stamp them as Army players. A great cheers gotes up, but the crowd really shouldn't get excited. It's only the fifth-string Army team. The regulars will be along directly.

1:10. An army of laborers grabs the tarpaulin, pulls it off the field and reveals a comparatively dry, kelly-green gridiron specially tinted by the Department of Agriculture for today's game.

1:19. There's a lot of commotion on the Navy side as a patrol wagon drives up. But nobody's fooled when the Navy goat is hauled out of durance vile by gleeful Midshipmen. Navy has been pulling that trick now for a dozen years.

1:20. But what's this? The bucking-est Navy goat you ever did see, with a Middie astride and giving chase to Army's mule. But it's a phoney. It's a burro with a false face and horns that the Middie is riding.

1:22. They battle it out with popguns, the Middie on the pseudo goat and the West Pointer on the mule. Anyway, the Middie is unhorsed, ungoated, unmuled, or whatever you want to call it, and Army wins the main preliminary.

1:23. Now it's getting serious The Army regulars romp out on the field.

1:25. I'll say it's getting serious. There is the first-string Navy team.

1:30. The whistle blows, and every laborer in the park quits work from force of habit. The ball game also starts.

1:40. What is this, a football game or a soccer game? Navy is punting on second down and Army is punting on third. There have been more punts in ten minutes than the Redskins have tried all season.

1:55. It's raining and there's some doubt whether we're in Philadelphia or Pogo-Pogo. Sadie Thompson would go well here today.

1:56. Watch that pass Navy. There, don't say I didn't tell you. Schwenk made 20 yards on that play, and it's first down for Army on the Navy 19.

1:56½. Hey, Navy, watch that pass. All right then, don't. Now how do you like being backed up on your own 2-yard line with Army in possession of the ball?

1:57. Craig replaces Wood in the Army backfield.

1:57½. No, Craig is in the Navy backfield, with the ball and a touchdown.

1:59. "Nay-vee" the Middies are shouting, but what they've got to cheer about, I don't know.

2:12. Navy penalized by the referee for unnecessary roughness on that last play. But the weather man has been rough on the 102,000 all afternoon and nobody's doing anything about it.

2:45. The half ends and if you're lucky and have got two bits you can still get that cupacawfee.

3:00. The second half begins and from force of habit, Army's kick goes out of bounds.

3:10. Hey. Navy's beginning to click. Navy has ball on Army 16.

3:11. False alarm. Navy is not clicking. Army takes ball on Army 16.

3:40. By courtesy of Western Union.

4:00 The stadium lights go on, but Navy men could follow the progress of the game better if Army backs wore tail lights.

4:11. The final whistle. Let's get out of here.

Mirabella Loses Verdict to Foran

New York, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Ginger Foran, Ireland, slugged out an eight-round decision over Johnny Mirabella, of New York, in the feature event at Ridgewood Grove before about 2,500 fans.

Foran punished his opponent in Forna weighed 130, Mirabella in the first for a count of four. Again, in the fourth, Mirabella hit the canvas, but refused to take a count.

Foran weighed 130, Mirabella, 126½.

Other results: Al Davis, 132½, New York, knocked out Skippy Allen, 128, New York (4). Izzy Redman, 148, New York, decisioned Freddy Lewis, 147½, New York (6). Andy Miritello, 142, New York, decisioned Mickey Paul, 146½, New York (6). Johnny Mack, 141, New York, technically kayoed Jack Giacalone, 139½, New York (5). Oliver White, 130¼, New York, decisioned Sammy Santillo, 132, Jersey City, N. J. (4).

Ace Hurlers, Receivers to Be Unveiled

30,000 Spectators Are Expected at Game; Kickoff at 2 P. M.

Herber vs. Baugh. Hinkle vs. Battles. Hutson vs. Millner. In short, the Green Bay Packers vs. the Washington Redskins is the dish that professional footballe is serving today as the season comes to a crashing climax on the turf at Griffith Stadium.

The greeting to the finest football show in Washington's history will be a stadium jammed, perhaps, with Washington's largest football crowd—a gathering that, according to advance seat sales, may reach the oft-expected but never before achieved goal of 30,000.

The opening kick-off at 2 o'clock will find a Washington team taking the field in a last desperate bid to remain in the race for the Eastern division title. Equally desperate will be Green Bay's famed Packers, late winners of six straight games in the National League, and needing a victory today to preserve their fading chances for the Western title.

Tie Minimum of Hopes.

The absolute minimum of the Redskins' hopes today is a tie with the Packers. A tie, in fact, will serve the same needs as a victory and permit the Redskins to enter a battle next week with the New York Giants with a chance to win the Eastern crown.

They will meet the Packers, a team that is big, heavy and fast, and with an assortment of professional football tricks that has stamped them as a team apart. The Packers will put on the field at Griffith Stadium, among other stars, the man who holds the forward passing record in profootball (Herber) and the man who has caught Herber passes to set a new record for receivers (Don Hutson).

And in this game, Washington fans will be privileged to watch Herber in action against the man who, more than any other, threatens to surpass Herber's passing feats. Sammy Slingin' Baugh will be sent out to the gridiron to direct the Redskins' own passing attack, with Coach Ray Flaherty and his Washington teammates conceding Herber no edge whatsoever over Baugh at chucking the ball.

But from the opening whistle, Washington will be placing its chief hopes on Bridegroom Cliff Battles, most feared of the Redskins' ball carriers, who all season has proved the climax runner of the Redskins. Battles, unlike Baugh, will be in the Redskins' line-up from the outset and directly upon the degree in which he is able to pierce the Packer line and skirt the Packer ends will depend the Redskins' success today.

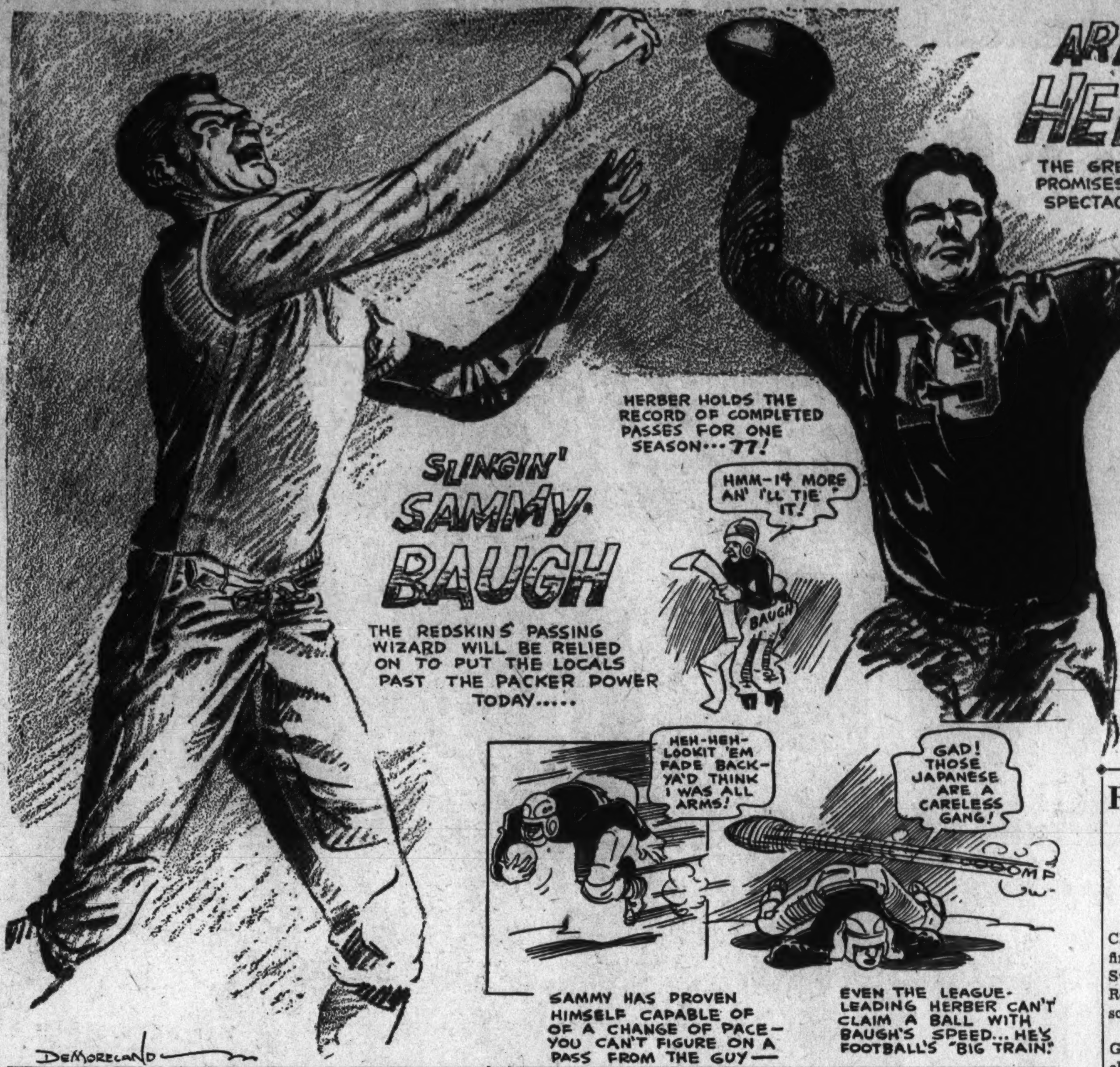
Redskins' Offensive Strong.

Baugh to throw his passes, Battles to pick his holes in the Packer line and skirt the ends, and Don Irwin to bang furiously at the Packers' first line defense—that will be the offensive program of the Redskins today.

But every occupant of a Packer backfield post will be a marked man. Herber has three able passing assistants in Laws, Sauer and Hinkle and the Redskins will be prepared for an aerial heave whenever any Packer back is in the throwing position. Hinkle is the chap against whom the Redskins' defense will be concentrated when the Packers unfurl their running game.

Reserved seat tickets have long since been sold for the battle, but still available at Griffith Stadium are more than 10,000 general admission seats. The gates of the park will open at 11 a. m. for the early comers. Special trains from Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia points will empty their cargoes into Washington throughout the morning.

An Argument in the Air . . . . *By DeMoreland*


ARNOLD HERBER
THE GREEN BAY BACK PROMISES TO MAKE IT A SPECTACULAR PASSING DUEL....
SLINGIN' SAMMY BAUGH
THE REDSKINS PASSING WIZARD WILL BE RELIED ON TO PUT THE LOCALS PAST THE PACKER POWER TODAY.....
HERBER HOLDS THE RECORD OF COMPLETED PASSES FOR ONE SEASON... 77!
HMM-14 MORE AN' I'LL TIE IT!
BAUGH
OH-THERE 'TIS!
HERBER HAS ONE OF THE BEST PASS-SNAGGERS THAT EVER HIT THE GRIDIRON IN DON HUTSON—
HEH-HEH-LOOKIT 'EM FADE BACK-YA'D THINK I WAS ALL ARMS!
GAD! THOSE JAPANESE ARE A CARELESS GANG!
OOMP
SAMMY HAS PROVEN HIMSELF CAPABLE OF OF A CHANGE OF PACE—YOU CAN'T FIGURE ON A PASS FROM THE GUY—
EVEN THE LEAGUE-LEADING HERBER CAN'T CLAIM A BALL WITH BAUGH'S SPEED... HE'S FOOTBALL'S "BIG TRAIN."
DEMORELAND

New Deal Set For Mat Fans

Promoter Joe Turner offers a "new deal" in wrestling Thursday night at Turner's Arena when he presents a card studded with such luminaries as Ed Don George, Steve (Crusher) Casey, Len Macaluso and Jack Singer.

Returning yesterday from a quick trip to New York and Philadelphia, Promoter Turner announced that he had signed up Don George, the former world's champion, for a one-fall-to-a-finish match against Singer, the self-styled California bad man, and Casey, the Irish giant, against Macaluso, former All-American football star from Colgate, also in a one-fall-to-a-finish battle.

They will be double wind-up matches, and will be supported by some talent, the promoter says, never before seen on a local mat.

Casey is the big Irishman from County Kerry who is considered tops in wrestling around New England, and who has a standing offer of $1,000 to any matman who can stay with him for one hour. In Boston he has drawn as high as 20,000 spectators, and hasn't lost a match since coming to this country a year ago.

The 29-year-old Don George, an all-round athlete at Michigan in his college days, one of the most colorful figures in the game today, acquired the world's crown from Gus Sonnenberg a few years ago. When he lost the diadem he made a determined comeback and regained it, beating the French ace, Henri DeGlane.

Abrams Faces Barrie At Turner's Monday

By Bob Garrison.

Fight fans love him in November as they did in May so Promoter Joe Turner was forced to give him a feature bout. That's the reason George Abrams, broad-shouldered, young middleweight, is in an 8-round windup tomorrow night at Turner's W Street Arena.

Abrams, discovered by Sid Fishel, boxing coach at the Washintgon Boys Club, will be shooting for victory number 3 in his string that began when he turned professional last May and immediately began accumulating a tremendous local following. He will meet Johnny Barrie, of Pittsfield, Mass., like Abrams, a former Golden Gloves champion, in one of two eight-round bouts.

But Georgie is not the whole show. Tony Dupre, blond tiger from New England, is listed for his second local test in the other octagon affair with Baby Manuel, conqueror last week of Ray Ingram. Manuel recently asked the District Boxing Commission to officially recognize him as the District featherweight king, having recently moved his belongings here from Tampa, Fla.

Abrams, who recently celebrated his nineteenth birthday, has made remarkable strides as a professional. Fast and alert, with plenty of kick in his punches, he operates with an ability. Abrams has built himself up from a mere four-round preliminary boy to a headliner in seven months of fighting.

The young Jewish lad has scored six knockouts and six decisions. His latest victory over the rugged Serge Prevost (he it was who beat Charlie "Hobo" Williams, if that means anything), definitely proved that the Fishel protege has that certain "umph" and gives promise of bigger things to come.

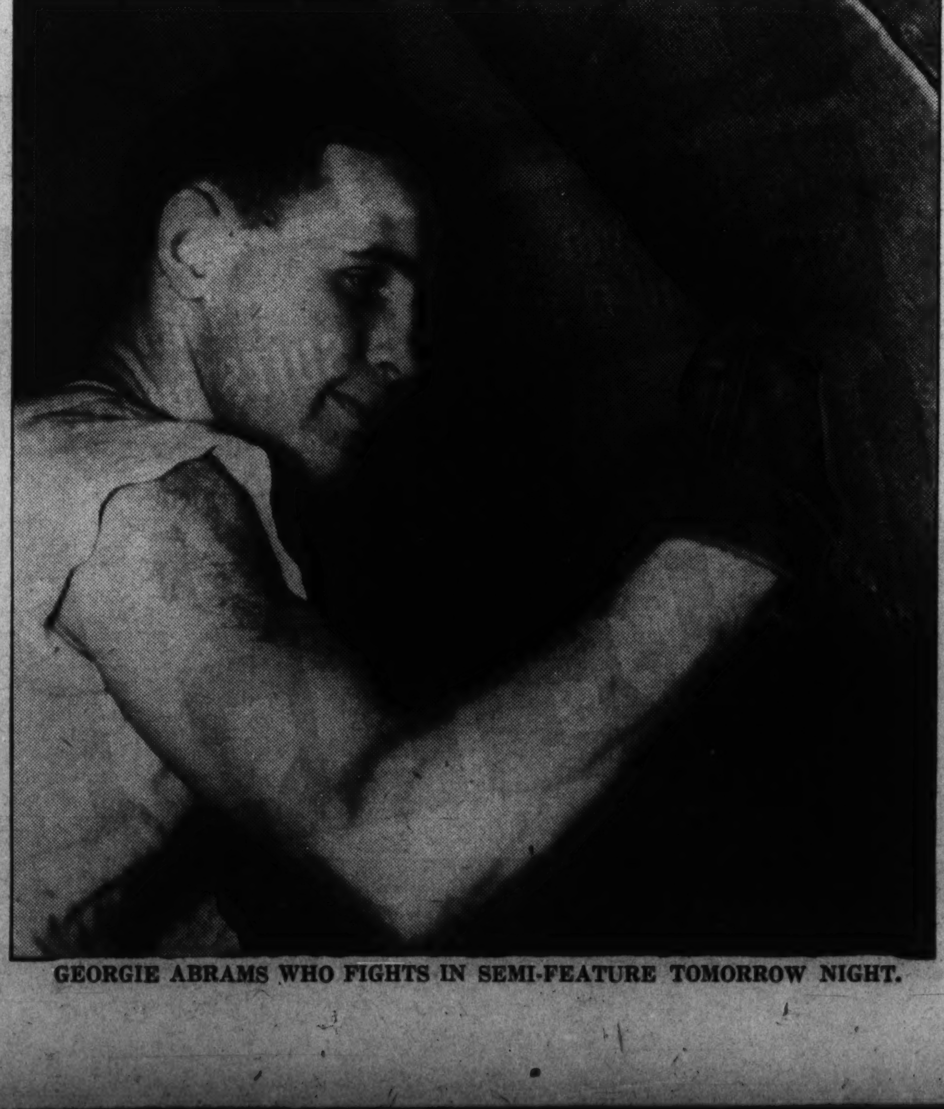
Dupre and Manuel will be fighting for a crack at Lefty Lou Gevinson, who seems to be atop the fatherweight heap at the present time, what with Hoey Archibald out of the picture. Dupre disposed of Armanda Sicillia, last week, while Manuel was blotting out Ingram. At least the judges said Dupre disposed of Sicillia, but many spectators didn't see things that way.

Tony, however, claims he won because Sicillia was rough, and had a peculiar style, and the same Sicillia, it will be remembered, was given the nod over Manuel on the Kiddies' Luncheon card at the stadium last October. So he may be more impressive tomorrow night—then on the other hand.

Manuel, having now claimed the District crown, can strengthen his claims considerably if he beats Dupre and then may be hard to dislodge. Of course there's the laddie named Gevinson who has whipped some mighty good fighters, but the match that Gevinson would be forced into with the winner of tomorrow's go should iron all that out. And that proposed bout promises to be the highlight of the local indoor season.

A double windup also will be dished out. Joe Temes, the Greek Bulldog, returns to familiar scenes for a 6-rounder against Johnny DeCarlo, of Baltimore, and Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek, seeks his fifth straight pro victory at the expense of Young Chaney, also from the Montgomery-Ward City. Temes, who also is anxious to meet Gevinson, who won a dubious decision from him last year, has been going pretty good in Philadelphia, center of his activity, lately, with three straight wins to his credit.

Popular Local Middleweight Displays Right-Hand Power



GEORGIE ABRAMS WHO FIGHTS IN SEMI-FEATURE TOMORROW NIGHT.

Tech Lands 4 on Squad

Continued from Page 3.

Charley Jones what little opposition he encountered in the poll. Jones was the most colorful player in the series and also the toughest defensive man. Backing up Central's line, he was ever a menace to kickers. He blocked punts in every game but that against Tech and in two contests twice embarrassed kickers.

* * * *

Guards.

Vasvary, as mentioned before, is a great little player. Weighing less than 150 pounds, he was a terror on the offense as well as on the defense. Blessed with exceptional speed and flexibility of foot, he was able to lead interference as well as most backs and also turn swiftly to meet unexpected line thrusts in his territory. Bob Strange, was one of the colorless but dependable players of Eastern's championship team. He performed his tasks well at all times but broke into the headlines only once. That was after the Tech struggle in which he blocked Belote's place-kicked bid for the tying point.

* * * *

Tackles.

At these two slots, bulwark of any line, are two physically powerful lads. Kolker and Schlauch. The former weighs 200 pounds, has huge hands and sturdy legs. Schlauch weighs about 170, is a little lanky, not very sturdy. Of the two, Kolker was the most impressive. He stopped plays aimed at his position with such consistency that after several plays, teams were usually content to leave him unmolested. Schlauch was a heady, aggresive type of player. His speciality was rushing passers and kickers with more than passing success.

* * * *

Ends.

The ends are, as ends have come to be typified, fleet and rangy, capable pass receivers.

Packer-Redskin Lineup

KICK-OFF 2 P. M. AT GRIFFITH STADIUM.

REDSKINS.			PACKERS.	
No.	Name.	Pos.	Name.	No.
40	Millner	L.E.	Gantenbein	22
17	Edwards	L.T.	Smith	45
21	Olsson	L.G.	Letlow	46
39	Kawal	C.	G. Svendson	43
18	Michaels	R.G.	Evans	39
15	Barber	R.T.	Gordon	47
19	Malone	R.E.	Hutson	14
35	Smith	Q.B.	Schneidman	4
11	Pinckert	R.H.	Monnett	5
20	Battles	L.H.	Laws	24
23	Irwin	F.B.	Hinkle	30

PACKERS RESERVES.			REDSKIN RESERVES.		
No.	Name.	Pos.	No.	Name.	Pos.
3	Paul Miller	H.B.	12	Britt	F.B.
7	Earl Svendsen	C.	13	Justice	H.B.
11	Bernard Scherer	E.	22	Bond	T.
17	George Sauer	H.B.	25	M. Krause	F.B.
18	Henry Bruder	Q.B.	26	Carroll	G.
21	Herb Banet	H.B.	27	G. Smith	C.
25	Ed Jankowski	F.	29	Karcher	G.
26	Lyle Sturgeon	T.	30	Howell	H.B.
29	Darrell Lester	C.	32	McChesney	E.
32	Wayland Becker	E.	33	Baugh	L.H.
34	Paul Engebretzen	G.	37	Young	T.
37	Francis Schammel	G.	38	B. Smith	E.
38	Arnold Herber	H.B.	41	H. Krause	C.
40	Bill Lee	T.	43	Kahn	G.
41	Champ Seibold	T.			
44	Charles Goldenberg	G.			

GAME OFFICIALS.

Referee—W. G. Crowell. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt. Head linesman—Larry Conover. Field judge—Bernard L. Eberts.

T.C.U. Wins On O'Brien's Field Goal

Kick From 13-Yard Line Hands 3-0 Defeat on S. M. U.

By the Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 27. Half-pint Davey O'Brien kept Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference football title race today by booting a field goal that defeated Southern Methodist University, 3 to 0.

The game was the season finale for the Horned Frogs but if Southern Methodist can defeat Rice next Saturday, O'Brien and his helpmates will win the championship.

Rice defeated Baylor, 13 to 7, to hold first place, and could gain the title with a victory over the Mustangs.

O'Brien's field goal, kicked from the 13-yard line after carrying the ball to the 5, came on the rail end of two furious fourth-period assaults and was his second attempt.

Minutes before, Hughes, Southern Methodist tackle, broke through and blocked O'Brien's try from the 17-yard line.

John Hall, Frog back, gave O'Brien his second opportunity with an interception on the S. M. U. 28. O'Brien passed to Clifford on the 11, sneaked to the 7 off right guard and got to the 5 on another essay at the line. From the 13, he made his second placement good.

A crowd of 17,000 saw the game.

S. M. U.	Position.	T. C. U.
Acker	L.E.	Looney
Phillips	L.T.	Hale
Sanders	L.G.	Rogers
Gray	Center	Aldrich
Matthews	R.G.	Mayne
Sprague	R.T.	White
Ranspot	R.E.	Williams
Crouch	Q.B.	O'Brien
Ewing	L.H.	Taylor
Jackson	R.H.	Hall
Bearden	F.B.	Blackmon

S. M. U. .... 0 0 0 0—0
T. C. U. .... 0 0 0 3—3

Field goal—(Texas Christian) O'Brien (placement).

Richmond Star Takes Top Prize In McLean Stake

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 27 (AP). —Chubby McNew, of Richmond, took first place in the McLean Bowling Sweepstakes rolled on the Jefferson Recreation Alleys here today with a score of 771 for six games.

Two Rosslyn, Va., bowlers, Andy Gleesson and George Isemann, exclusive secretary of the National Bowling Congress, placed second and third with scores of 749 and 747, respectively. Otis Clark, of Richmond, representing John Marshall Alleys, placed fourth with 733.

Widely known stars, such as Jimmy Wallace, of Norfolk; Blair Creedle, Richmond, and Johnny Tribble, of Greensboro, N. C., failed to finish in the money in the field of 30 representing North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Louis Plans Three Bouts Before June

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—Joe Louis said he expected to have three fights prior to his heavyweight boxing championship defense against Max Schmeling next June.

The Negro titleholder plans to resume training here Monday for bouts in Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles. The first is scheduled for February. Louis returned from Detroit after a Thanksgiving holiday with his mother.

Harris' 26 Points Lead Calvary to Church Loop Win

With Hillman Harris, of Calvary Baptist, leading the night's scoring with 26 points, Calvary, National City Christian, First Baptist, West Washington, and Mount Vernon rang up victories in the Y. M. C. A. Church League last night in the "Y" gym.

Scoring 12 field goals and two foul shots, Harris set the pace for individual scoring as Bitonti, of First Baptist, pressed him for honors with 11 field goals and one foul goal for an accumulation of 23 points. It was the first round of play.

Calvary Baptist defeated Peck Memorial, 50-17; National City Christian defeated Calvary Methodist, 22-16; First Baptist took the measure of Epiphany, 59-29; West Washington trounced Concordia Lutheran, 32-24, and Mount Vernon routed Latter Day Saints, 40-16.

Oscar Matthews K.O.'s Joe Monez

New York, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Oscar Matthews, of Tallulah, La., knocked out Joe Monez, of Portugal, in 2 minutes 14 second of the first round of the feature bout at Rockland Palace tonight.

CASH PRIZES—and Free Tickets Daily
TO LOEW'S CAPITOL

To see Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon" on the screen—and Dave Apollon and his "Varieties of 1938."

What Is Santa Saying?

Fill in the conversation—and win free prizes. You don't have to buy anything, and all you can lose is the price of a stamp. For details see the Gift Guide in today's Post.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

See Complete Details

Turn to the Gift Guide in Today's Post—on Page 21

THE HECHT CO. *Men's* BARGAIN ANNEX

613 E STREET

Sacrificing OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Books Closed!
Charga-Plate Purchases Payable in January

All Charga-plate purchases made during the balance of November will appear on your January first statement.

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At Savings that are almost Unbelievable!

THE MOST SENSATIONAL SALE IN ANNEX HISTORY!
IMAGINE! HUNDREDS OF 2-PANTS SUITS AT 13.95 & 16.95

We have never undertaken a Clothing Sale of such tremendous proportions! We've gone thru our stock and slashed prices on rack after rack of suits and overcoats! We've knocked the very bottom out of prices! Frankly, we had to. We found ourselves with a huge stock on our hands. We made up our minds to stimulate business by getting rid of them! And Man, O, Man, are they going like wildfire! What a chance to fill out that gap in your wardrobe! If you've been around the last couple of days you know what a response Washington has given this Sale of Sales! Brother, don't wait any longer to reap the biggest savings you've seen in a decade!

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE! EXTRA SPACE! EXTRA ALTERATION FACILITIES!

OUR REGULAR $14.95 SUITS and O'COATS
$10

$16.75 AND $18.50 SUITS and O'COATS
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$19.75 AND $25 SUITS and O'COATS
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Ulsters! Chesterfields! Dress coats! In meltons, fleeces, metcalfs and oxfords! Sizes for any build!

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex

Use Our 3-Month Budget Plan

Pay in three equal amounts, starting January 1st, spread over a 90-day period without any carrying charge.

Pay 1-3	Pay 1-3	Pay 1-3
Jan. 1st	Feb. 1st	Mar. 1st

AS AN EXTRA ADDED FEATURE WE HAVE INCLUDED 19.95 TUXEDOS AT 16.95 AND $25 AND $27.50 TUXEDOS IN THE 19.75 GROUP!

Despite the unprecedented response we still have a very complete size range in nearly all groups!

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1937

Republicans Gain 46 House Seats in Poll Previewing 1938

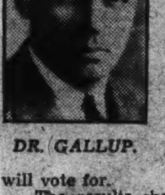
Democrats 3% Weaker Than in 1936

Party 6.8% Less Popular Than President Roosevelt.

G. O. P. Makes Greatest Gain in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—In political clubs, in the cloakrooms of Congress, in the secret meeting places of political strategists, thoughts of the 1938 Congressional campaign are uppermost as the new year approaches. With politicians perring into the future for signs of a trend in sentiment, the American Institute of Public Opinion here presents the first survey of Congressional party prospects for next year—the first preview of the 1938 election.



DR. GALLUP.

For five weeks the institute's army of more than 500 field interviewers have been asking thousands of voters in all States to indicate the party whose candidate for Congress they think they will vote for.

The results show that if the Congressional election were held today, the Republicans would gain approximately 46 seats in the House of Representatives as compared to 1936. This would give the G. P. O. 135 seats as against 89 in 1936, while the Democratic total of 333 seats in 1936 would be cut to 287.

To a Republican leader the prospect of this shift, while not large in itself, will provide good Christmas cheer. He can argue that a new trend is under way, that the pendulum is at least beginning to swing back to the G. O. P. after the smashing Demcoratic victories of 1932, 1934 and 1936.

A Democrat, on the other hand, might argue that, after all, his party could not keep on gaining membership in Congress forever, that a reversal of the trend was bound to come sometime, and that the Democrats would still have a huge majority in the House even if 46 seats were lost.

Farley Favors Strong Opposition.

In fact, James A. Farley, the Democratic National Committee chairman, recently declared himself in favor of a strong opposition party to keep the party in power on its toes.

Much can happen, of course, between now and November, 1938. Today's survey is only the first of a series which the institute will conduct on the Congressional elections. Each survey, complete in itself, will reflect the changes and the trend in sentiment as the campaign draws near. The trend may reverse itself many times before the twelvemonth is over.

But even on the basis of the first survey, one thing is clear. The Republicans will have to evolve major improvements in their campaign strategy if they hope to make serious inroads into the Democratic lead. A year has passed since the last general election, and in that year President Roosevelt has suffered some major political setbacks, including the thwarting of his Supreme Court plan. Yet, judging by the results of today's survey, the Republican prospect for gaining seats in Congress has not improved to a point where the party can match the Democrats in strength.

Survey Showe Three-Point Shift Since 1936.

The institute's Congressional survey was conducted on the "shift" principle. It sought to compare the total vote cast for Democratic Congressmen by geographical sections in 1936 with the vote for Democratic Congressmen in today's survey, in order to determine whether there has been any shift in sentiment. The survey is not to be confused with President Roosevelt's popularity index, reported last week by the institute. Today's poll concerns itself only with the vote for Congressmen.

The question put to voters was this:

What candidate for Congress from your district do you think you will vote for in the next Congressional election—Democratic candidate, Republican candidate, or other party candidate?

Excluding the minor parties, the national vote and the change since 1936, is as follows:

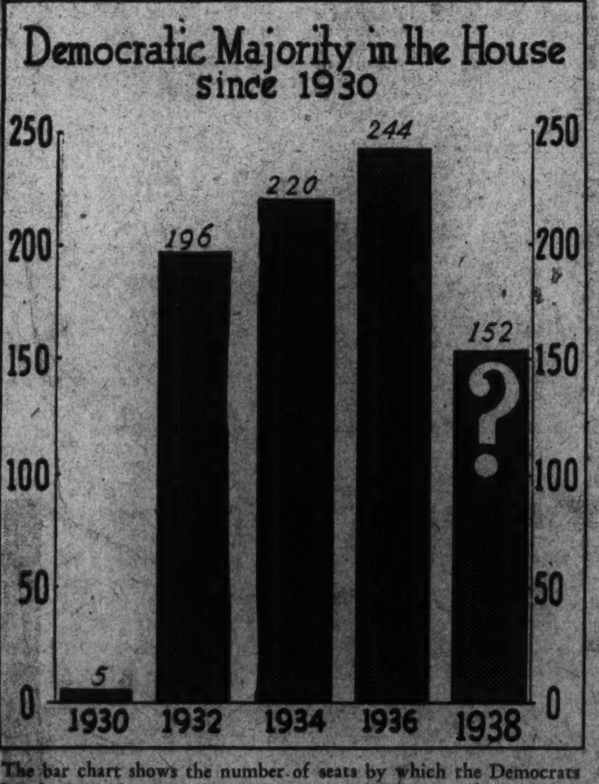
	1936	*Today*	*Change*
Persons Favoring Dem. Candidates	59%	56%	—3
Persons Favoring Rep. Candidates	41	44	+3

These are national totals. In order to measure the net gain or loss in seats caused by the shift in sentiment, the results were examined by sections, since sections are more homogeneous. Such an analysis shows losses in Democratic strength in some areas, and small gains in others. The change of sentiment and the net gain or loss of Democratic seats is shown in the table below.

Today's results underscore again the fact that the Democratic Party is less popular than President Roosevelt. Last week the institute reported Roosevelt's current strength at 62.8 per cent, whereas the combined vote for Democratic Congressmen in today's survey is 56 per cent—a difference of 6.8.

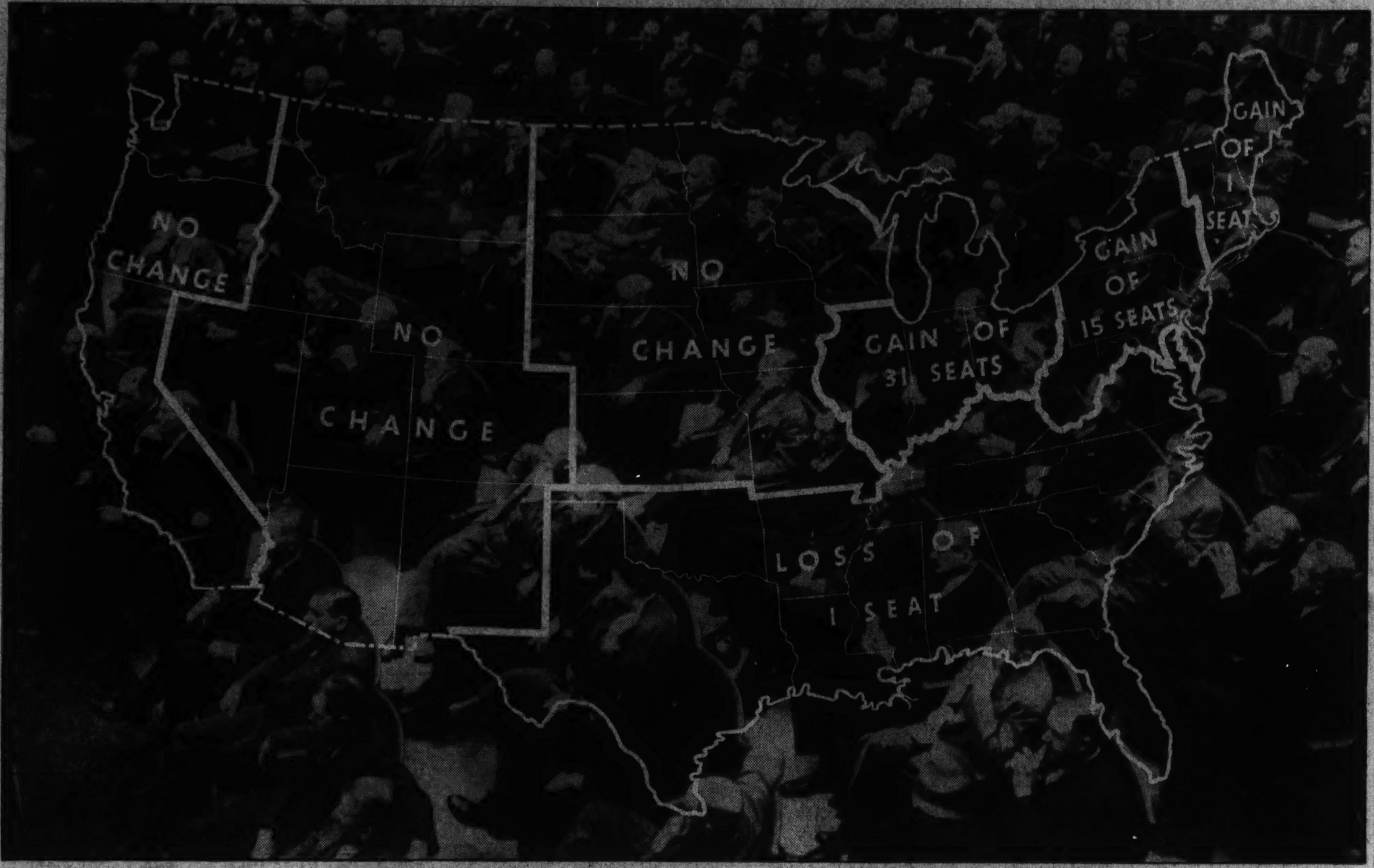
	Dem. Congressional Vote 1936	*Today*	*Gain or Loss in Democratic Seats*
New England	49%	47%	Loss of 1 Seat
Middle Atlantic	57	52	Loss of 15 Seats
East Central	56	49	Loss of 31 Seats
West Central	54	54	No Change
South	73	82	Gain of 1 Seat
Rocky Mountain	65	66	No Change
Pacific Coast	58	62	No Change
NET LOSS			46 Seats

Will Democratic Lead Be Cut?



The bar chart shows the number of seats by which the Democrats led the Republicans in the House of Representatives in each election since 1930. The last bar, for 1938, indicates what would prabably happen if the Congressional election were held today. The estimate is based on results of an American Institute survey of public sentiment.

Republican Congressional Gains in 1938 Foreshadowed in Today's Poll



Marginal Democratic Seats in Congress

The following table shows the number of seats in the House of Representatives won by Democrats by a margin of 6 per cent or less in the 1936 elections, and which are therefore presumably the most vulnerable Democratic seats.

	NO. SEATS WON BY DEMOCRATS IN 1936 BY MARGINS OF: *Less Than 54% of Major Party Vote*	*54%—56% of Major Party Vote*
New England States Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.	2	4
Middle Atlantic States New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia.	10	10
East Central States Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan.	10	21.
West Central States Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota.	7	6
Southern States Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma.	None	1
Rocky Mountain States Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico.	None	1
Pacific Coast States California, Oregon, Washington.	None	4
	29	47

NOTE: An average shift of 6 per cent in each section would change approximately 76 seats, as the table indicates. This calculation is based wholly on averages, and does not pertain to any particular district. For example, a Congressman elected in a New England district by a margin of less than 3 per cent in 1936 might still be re-elected in the face of an average 3-point shift in sentiment for the section around him. Owing to a local political situation in his district, he might run counter to the average trend.

But the system of average shifts, it used to predict the last four Congressional elections, would have resulted in an average error of only 6 seats in 435.

Institute to Hold a "Convention" of Republican Voters

The American Institute of Public Opinion, through its unique method of sounding out public sentiment, is now conducting what amounts to an unofficial national convention of the Republican Party.

Beginning a few weeks ago, the Institute set its Nation-wide staff of reporters to the task of interviewing a scientifically selected cross-section of Republican voters in all States.

A half-dozen questions are being asked of every Republican. Is he satisfied with the party's present leadership? Which does he think the party needs more—new leaders or a new program? What candidate would he like to have the party put up for President in 1940?

The ballot questions likewise go into the subject of party program. Each Republican is asked to name the chief issue on which he would appeal to voters if he were running the party. Each is asked whether the party should be more liberal or more conservative.

The result of the Republican survey will be published exclusively in next Sunday's Washington Post.

Party in Power Usually Loses In Off Years

In Last 60 Years, It Has Happened in 13 Out of 15 Elections.

By the Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The result of today's American Institute survey, showing a trend against the Democrats in Congressional popularity, is closely aligned with historical precedents for the last 60 years.

It is customary in American politics for the party in control of the Presidency to lose seats in the House of Representatives in an "off-year" election—that is, a year when there is no Presidential campaign. In the last 60 years this has happened in 13 out of 15 off-year elections. Only the administrations of the two Roosevelts—Theodore in 1902 and Franklin in 1934—have been able to stand against this trend. In 1902 the Republicans gained ten seats in the off-year election, and in 1934 the Democrats gained nine seats.

The Institute survey indicates that in 1938 the 60-year precedent may hold good once more. The poll finds that the Democrats would lose approximately 46 seats if the 1938 election were held today.

In six out of 15 cases in the last 60 years the party of the President has lost control of the House after having won control in the preceding Presidential year. Latest case was that of Hoover, who rode into office on a landslide in 1928, his party winning a lead of 104 seats over the Democrats in the House. Two years later the G. O. P. was a minority party in the House, with the Democrats taking the lead by five seats in the 1930 election.

Wilson met with the same sort of reversal in 1918, when his party lost control of the House. Taft, Cleveland, Harrison and Garfield also lost Congressional control in off-year elections.

Political prophets claim that mid-term Congressional elections are accurate weathervanes for predicting the winner of the next Presidential election. They say that the party which wins control of the House in a mid-term election is almost always certain to put its Presidential candidate into office two years later. This has been true since as far back as 1888.

Recent notable examples: Hoover's loss of the House in 1930 was followed by the election of Roosevelt in 1932. Preceding Hoover, during the administrations of Coolidge and Harding, the G. O. P. kept control of the House and the Presidency. Harding's election in 1920 followed loss of the House by the Democrats in 1918.

Voters Favor Gannett Plan For Workers

Poll Shows 67% Approve Employes on Board of Directors.

Indorse Tax Cuts for Corporations Sharing Profits With Labor.

By Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Two plans for promoting better relations between workers and employers, put forward recently by Publisher Frank E. Gannett, of Rochester, have received the overwhelming endorsement of voters in national American Institute of Public Opinion surveys just completed.

Publisher Gannett, head of a chain of important dailies, suggested in a recent speech in Buffalo that workers be allowed to have representation on the board of directors of American corporations, and that taxes should be made lighter on companies who share their profits with employees. The adoption of these proposals, in Mr. Gannett's opinion, would foster industrial peace by narrowing the gulf between capital and labor.

The average American voter likes these ideas. The Institute's census, conducted among a representative cross-section of citizens in every State, found sentiment as follows on the two plans:

"It has been suggested that the Federal government reduce taxes on companies which distribute profits to their workers. Do you favor this plan?

Yes 65%
No 35%

"Do you think corporations would have less labor trouble if workers had the right to elect a representative on the board of directors?

Yes 67%
No. 33%

Gannett's Argument For Sharing Program

One of Mr. Gannett's principal arguments for his corporate "share-the-wealth" program is that the purchasing power of the working mass would be increased, thus in the long run compensating the companies for their extra disbursements to employees. "Instead of taxing companies for not distributing all their profits to stockholders," he said in his speech, "I would give additional tax relief to those companies that distributed profits to their employees. It would be easy to devise an incentive of this sort which would encourage companies to give workers a wage dividend, thus increasing their purchasing power."

Comments from voters in the survey reflect the same belief. Most typical comment: "This plan would help business because the common people would have more money to spend."

But the minority of voters are suspicious of so-called workers dividends. They believe, along with a number of labor leaders, that corporations which give their employes bonuses and stock dividends often do so in an attempt to stall off demands for higher wages.

It is to meet this objection that Publisher Gannet would have a worker's representative sit on the board of directors. "This representative of labor," says Gannett, "will know the financial condition of the company. He will understand the problem the corporation faces. He will know that the policy (of sharing profits) is being carried out conscientiously and that the workers in the organization are getting as large a share of the earnings as it is possible and wise to give them while keeping the corporation strong and its future secure."

Farming West Less Cordial Than East

The proposal for tax reductions on profit-sharing companies stirs up sectional differences of opinion. East of the Mississippi, in the heavily industrialized sections of New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the East Central States, the survey vote is overwhelmingly in favor of Publisher Gannett's idea. But west of the Mississippi, opinion is less cordial. There are two probable explanations for this. First, people living in the farming and ranching areas of the mid-west have less reason to favor the proposal than industrial workers because they would receive less direct benefit. Second, farmers may fear that if taxes are reduced on big business the difference will have to be made up by taxes from other sources, including perhaps from themselves.

SHOULD TAXES BE REDUCED ON COMPANIES WHICH DISTRIBUTE PROFITS TO THEIR WORKERS?

	Yes	No	*GROUPS*	*YES*	*NO*
New England	69%	31%			
Middle Atlantic	74	26	Farmers	48%	52%
East Central	73	27	Professional Men	62	38
West Central	54	46	Business Men	67	33
South	58	42	Skilled Workers	71	29
Rocky Mountain	51	49	Unskilled Workers	71	29
Pacific Coast	54	46	Unemployed	74	26

Private Housing Projects in Capital Set Example for United States

U. S. to Be Backstop Under New Approach

Solution to Thorny Problem of Reviving Building Believed Found in Profitable Operation of Enterprises Here.

Roosevelt to Outline Program to Congress

Four Large-Scale Developments in or Near Capital to Be Used to Demonstrate What Can Be Done By Private Capital.

By Franklyn Waltman.

OF all the problems which have confronted the New Deal, the task of reviving housing construction has been the most baffling. Indeed, it has been so baffling that little success has marked the most strenuous efforts put forward by President Roosevelt and his ablest brain trusters. Even New Dealers will admit that their record in the housing field has been the least creditable of their accomplishments.

So tomorrow President Roosevelt will undertake a new approach to the problem with which he has unsuccessfully struggled now for four years. He will outline to Congress a plan designed to encourage private capital and enterprise to take hold of the problem, with the Federal Government as a backstop instead of a pitcher. Mr. Roosevelt hopes to encourage private capital to launch millions of dollars of much-needed housing construction throughout the Nation.

Behind that message, however, is the story of four large-scale housing projects on the doorsteps of Washington which already have demonstrated the practicality of the program which Mr. Roosevelt will propose. In the crucible of simple and practical real estate operations around the Nation's Capital, inspired by the desire of men to make a profit, the President believes he has found a solution for the thorny housing problem.

The four large-scale Washington housing projects which have demonstrated what can be done by private enterprise, under the Government's mortgage insurance system, are known as Colonial Village, across the Potomac River in Arlington County; Buckingham, also in Arlington County, Va.; Falkland, at the end of Sixteenth street, just over the Maryland line, and Brentwood, on Rhode Island avenue.

Each of these developments has been carried out by limited dividend corporations, organized by private entrepreneurs under the Federal Housing Administration act. All were made possible as a result of the FHA mortgage insurance. Each provides moderate-priced rental homes for Washingtonians. In none has the Treasury invested a nickel.

Much has been said and written about Tugwelltown or Greenbelt, near Berwyn, Md., as a great "demonstration" project of Government housing activities. Little has been written about the four FHA insured projects around Washington. But in the search for a solution to the housing problem, they have proved to be the real "demonstration projects" of what can be done and the way to do it—while Greenbelt has merely demonstrated the superiority of private enterprise to the Government in the housing field.

Comparisons Odious; Here Are The Facts.

There is no desire here to draw odious comparisons—indeed, the famed Tugwell experiment at Greenbelt cannot be compared to the privately developed Colonial Village, Falkland Buckingham and Brentwood, unless such a comparison is qualified by lengthy explanations. But when the problem of providing the Nation with additional family dwellings is discussed, it is in order to draw comparisons between what private enterprise has done and is doing in these four projects and the Government financed and developed Greenbelt. Here are a few facts about the latter.

Greenbelt was started on October 12, 1935. Dwellings are being constructed for 850 families. Approximately 150 of these homes are now occupied. The total is expected to be 250 by January 1. The remainder of the dwellings are expected to be ready for occupancy during the next year.

The estimated total cost of Greenbelt is $14,227,000. Critics of that project divide 850 (the number of proposed dwellings) into that figure and assert that each family unit is costing the Government $16,000. That, however, is not quite fair, since there is 3,000 acres of land included in the total cost of Greenbelt which are being held for development later. Farm Security Administration officials assert this land cost $94 an acre and that for choice parcels of it they have been offered $4,000 an acre.

Although $16,000 per family unit is much too high a cost to assign to Greenbelt, it is difficult to find out exactly what each dwelling will cost because included in the project are schools, highways, community centers and stores the cost of which are not allocated to the family units.

In view of the large total cost of the project, however, the figure of $5,423 which Farm Security Administration officials give as the average cost per family unit seems low. Rentals range from $18 to $41 a month, with an average rental of $31.22 for dwellings from what is called one and one-half rooms, kitchen and bath, to seven rooms, kitchen and bath, including heating, water and taxes.

Four Private Projects House 2,433 Units.

This lengthy explanation has been cited in order to present the Greenbelt project accurately and fairly. There are other modifying details. But after all is said, the fact remains that the Treasury has put up $14,227,000 for the erection and servicing of 850 family units in Greenbelt. Whether the Government will ever get its money back—since part of the cost is certain to be written off as a relief project, it appears it will not—is a pertinent aspect of that particular project, but is not a part of the thesis here.

Turn now to the four privately built projects—Colonial Village, Buckingham, Falkland and Brentwood. They represent a capital outlay of $11,298,000 and comprise 2,433 family units. Thus for a smaller capital outlay almost three times as many family units are being constructed as at Greenbelt. Taking the four projects as a whole and dividing the number of dwellings into the entire cost, the average per family unit cost is $4,643—or $580 less per unit than the lowest claimed average cost at Greenbelt.

In this connection it is pertinent to point out that the four privately built projects are on the edge of Washington, where land costs are high, whereas Greenbelt is located some miles outside of the city in a rural area, where, as has been said, the land in a large tract cost but $94 an acre.

The average per room cost of the four projects is interesting, especially in view of the frenzied protests made last summer when Senator Harry F. Byrd and others undertook to limit the cost of the dwellings to be built under the Wagner slum clearance low-cost housing act to $1,000 a room. This proposal was held by ardent advocates of that measure to be sabotage of the low-cost housing program.

Let it be noted that the four privately built projects under discussion here are not intended for the lowest income groups as are the dwellings contemplated under the Wagner act. Yet the average per room cost in these projects, as tabulated by the Federal Housing Administration is less than the limitation finally written into the Wagner act.

Colonial Room Cost Estimated Lowest.

The average per room cost at Colonial Village is $960; at Falkland, $1,000; at Brentwood, $1,100, and at Buckingham, $1,050 The average per room monthly rental at Colonial Village is $13.50; at Falkland, $14.50; at Brentwood, $14, and at Buckingham, $14. The average monthly rental of a three-room, kitchen and bath family unit at Colonial Village is $46; at Falkland (where a larger percentage of the apartments are larger), $65; at Brentwood, $49.50, and at Buckingham, $48.50.

These four projects were made possible by the sections of the Federal Housing Administration act providing Federal insurance on mortgage loans up to 80 per cent of the actual value of the project to limited dividend corporations chartered under that legislation. Any group of persons may form a limited dividend corporation just as they would any other corporation, except that to enjoy insurance of their mortgage loan they must agree to abide by regulations prescribed by the Federal Housing Administrator.

All Plans Subject To FHA Approval.

These regulations are designed to protect the mortgagee and prospective renters, as well as the Government insurance fund. All construction plans and cost are subject to the check and approval of the FHA. So are rental schedules. The dividends of the corporation are limited to 6 per cent annual (hence the name), except after approval of the FHA on meeting certain requirements. The management of the property after construction also is subject to FHA regulation during the life of the insured mortgage.

The Washington projects are but four out of 32 such undertakings insured by the FHA. These 32 projects represent a capital outlay of $37,925,637 on which the mortgages and proposed mortgages total $29,178,000. When completed they will provide 8,417 dwelling units, ranging in size from 42 family units to more than 1,000 each. They are scattered throughout the country from Massachusetts to Texas and from New York to California.

Most of these projects have been financed with loans from private and institutional investors. Several have received loans from the RFC Mortgage Co. The mortgage of one, at Meadville, Pa., was purchased with funds of the Pennsylvania Workmen's Insurance Board. There this board invested $800,000 of its trust funds at 4 per cent in a 30-year amortized first mortgage on a project costing $1,012,000. The insurance board's investment is insured by the FHA, backed by a Treasury guarantee against loss in case of a foreclosure.

Incidentally, the Meadville project, providing 1,052 rooms for 202 single family units—intended for families with annual incomes of around $1,200—was the result of a community effort to meet an acute housing shortage. The Meadville Chamber of Commerce took the initiative in setting up an organization to meet the problem, with the assistance of the FHA. The capital of the Meadville Housing Corporation—the difference between the cost of the project and the $800,000 insured loan—was subscribed by local interests.

Meadville Project Rooms Average $7.35.

Many of these projects have not been as costly as those in Washington nor are the average monthly per room rental so large, since they were constructed to meet the needs of lower income groups than the developments here. Thus the average monthly per room rental in the Meadville project is $7.35. At Chicopee Falls, Mass., a project was developed to supply homes for mill hands. There the average monthly per room rental is $5.90. At Fleetwood, N. Y., there is a project where the average monthly per room rental is $18. Thus each project differs from community to community as do the requirements and conditions of the communities.

So much for the general picture. More specific details about the four Washington projects will illustrate how such projects were started, how they were financed and the part the FHA played in the operation. These four projects, especially Colonial Village, have served as models for the other undertakings developed under the FHA large-scale housing insurance program.

Colonial Village, first of the FHA large-scale housing projects, was developed by Gustave Ring, Washington contractor and constructor of the Westchester apartments. The inspiration for the undertaking evolved from the desire of Mr. Ring to undertake some building after finishing the Westchester, and the desire of a real estate man to sell a 50-acre tract of rolling land in Arlington County. This was in 1934, when there was a shortage of housing in Washington.

Mr. Ring undertook to apply to a project for persons of moderate income the same principles of harmonious unit development, landscaped grounds, central management, good light and ventilation for all rooms and recreational and service features which he had incorporated into the Westchester project. He talked the scheme over with his architect, Harvey Warwick, and they worked out a plan which would have required a mortgage loan of $150,000.

That was in the fall of 1934, and they found it impossible to get a satisfactory loan. Finally Mr. Ring took the matter up with the FHA and, with Miles L. Colean and Eugene H. Klaber, of that agency, worked out a more ambitious plan than he originally had conceived. The plan contemplated the construction of 276 family units in a series of two-story brick apartment dwellings at a cost of $1,128,600, with a mortgage loan of $875,000.

How Colonial Village Come to Be Built.

Mr. Ring and his associates organized Colonial Village, Inc., as a limited dividend corporation. Their application for FHA insurance of a loan of $875,000 on this project was approved on February 21, 1935. With the FHA insurance, plus its supervisory and other protective features attaching to such a project, Mr. Ring now found little difficulty in borrowing the needed money. The New York Life Insurance Co. supplied the loan on April 20, and construction started April 25. The first units were occupied on September 1, 1935.

At this point it is interesting to refer back to the fact that Greenbelt was commenced in October, 1935, two years ago, and that only 150 of the dwellings in that development are now occupied.

An initial limit of $12.50 rental per room a month was placed on the first unit of Colonial Village. In order to make the investment pay on that basis, Mr. Ring explained that "we had to know our business thoroughly in order to keep costs down."

When the plans for the first Colonial Village project were approved—there have been two additional projects in that development—it was estimated this rental rate would produce annual gross revenue of $159,372, with 100 per cent occupancy. To be safe, however, the estimated revenue was figured at $143,440, allowing for 90 per cent occupancy. Operating costs, including taxes of all kinds and fixed charges, were estimated at $121,340, leaving $22,100 for dividends and surplus—more than enough to meet the 6 per cent dividend of the corporation. Limiting the rental to a figure below what comparable apartments would bring in this neighborhood, as was subsequently demonstrated, added to the assurance that occupancy would be close to 100 per cent.

Colonial Village had approximately 15,000 application for the 276 apartments in this first project. This inspired Mr. Ring to undertake a second project as a part of the same development. A new corporation was set up, Colonial Village Extension, Inc. Plans were made for 426 family units in the same type of buildings as in the first project at a cost of $1,860,800. The New York Life Insurance Co. advanced $1,480,000 on another FHA-insured mortgage and the sponsors subscribed $380,800 in land, cash and services. Construction was started December 9, 1935, and the project completed November 1, 1936.

With all units in the first two projects rented as fast as they were completed, Mr. Ring, on February 9, this year, commenced a third project, comprising 236 family units costing $905,500, of which $725,000 was provided on a third insured mortgage by the New York Life Insurance Co. These units were completed and immediately occupied during the last summer.

Thus, Colonial Village altogether comprises 974 family units, costing $3,894,900, of which $3,080,000 was supplied by the New York Life Insurance mortgages. One of the mortgages is for 15 years and two for 20 years.

Mr. Ring regards the general purpose of the FHA regulations to which his property is subject "as so sound that we would continue most of them voluntarily even if all three of our mortgages were paid off in full and we were no longer bound by regulations."

"For instance," he asserts," at the present moment we probably could get 20 to 30 per cent higher rentals than we charge under our agreement with the Federal Housing Administration. In spite of the tremendous amount of building in the Washington area since 1934, we still have thousands of apartment applicants in our files.

Low Rentals Keep Apartments Occupied.

"Even if free to do so, however, we would not raise our rentals. From a policy standpoint, it is better to keep 100 per cent occupied at 90 per cent or somewhat lower rentals than 90 per cent occupied at 100 per cent rentals. With a waiting list, we can continue to choose our tenants, as we have done from the first."

Such is the story of Colonial Village. It encouraged the Falkland development at the end of Sixteenth street. But that story is somewhat different and bears telling as illustrating flexibility in the operation of the FHA large scale housing program.

Falkland Properties comprise two sections—the second inspired by the success of the first, as in the case of Colonial Village. The first, providing housing for 178 families was completed last spring and is now 100 per cent occupied. The second section which will contain 301 family units is now under construction and is expected to be ready for occupancy in the spring.

The Falkland project is essentially an attempt to solve a problem in land utilization. For more than a century successive generations of the Blair family have held extensive acreage in Montgomery County, Md. The land originally was bought as a family plantation by Francis Preston Blair, who came to Washington as a newspaper editor during Andrew Jackson's Administration.

Mounting Taxes Made Estate a Liability.

The Blair estate, owning the 24-acre tract at the foot of Sixteenth street, is managed by William D. Blair, now president of Falkland Properties, Inc., and a great-grandson of Francis Preston Blair. Years ago the land became unproductive for farming purposes. Although the land continued to appreciate in value, mounting taxes and lack of earnings made it a costly liability insofar as estate income was concerned.

In 1934, Mr. Blair sought to solve his problem. But he found difficulties. Cash offers for the tract were regarded by him as far below its actual value. Although offers of little cash and much mortgage approximated what he regarded, as fair value, such a transaction meant the estate would lose control of the property and at the same time subject it to the risk of development by others. Finally he decided to develop the tract, although he had no experience in such an undertaking.

At first he tried to work out a co-operative scheme, but that fell through. In the spring of 1935, having made no progress toward the settlement of his problem, he learned the details about Colonial Village, then just getting under way, and went into consultation with the FHA officials.

"The result," according to Mr. Blair, "is that we have transformed 24 acres of land, which two years ago were a liability to the Blair estate, into a community providing housing, completed or under construction, for 479 families. The rental income from the property, after substantial allowances for vacancies and rent losses, is calculated to be sufficient, one, to cover the cost of operation, taxes, interest on the mortgages and other charges incidental to financing; two, to retire the mortgage debt in approximately 26 years, and, three, at the same time to provide an income of some $30,000 a year for the holders of the equity in the property."

The FHA approved the Falkland project as feasible and agreed to insure a mortgage of $840,000 on the first unit of 178 units, costing $1,100,000, occupying ten acres. But Mr. Blair experienced difficulties in getting his $840,000 loan, even though it was to be insured. He approached the New York Life Insurance Co., but that institution was reluctant to finance another project until Colonial Village was proved a success. Other insurance companies were unwilling to try the experiment and no bank large enough to handle the loan was interested.

The FHA suggested Mr. Blair try the RFC Mortgage Co. He did and, on the basis of the FHA insurance and that agency's approval of and regulation over the project, got the $840,000—the first rental housing project financed by the RFC.

Some months later an interesting and significant thing happened. The Union Central Life Insurance Co. became interested in insured rental housing mortgages. They inspected the Falkland project and apparently liked it, for that company purchased the Falkland mortgage from the RFC, paying a premium for it.

Private Institutions Take Over RFC Loans.

Incidentally, on several other occasions private financial institutions have taken over from the RFC loans or commitments that agency has made on insured mortgages for rental housing projects recently. Also incidentally, the State of New York recently purchased from the RFC Mortgage Co., at premiums, $1,798,205 of insured 5 per cent mortgages on property in New York as investments for its trust funds.

Mr. Blair and his associates also liked what they were doing at Falkland and even before the first section was completed decided to proceed with a second project of 301 family units in two and three story buildings on the remaining 14 acres. The cost of this second undertaking was estimated at $1,625,000 and the FHA agreed to insure a mortgage of $1,225,000.

This time Mr. Blair had no financing difficulties. The Union Central Life Insurance Co. made the loan though its previous policy was not to make a single mortgage loan for more than $1,000,000. The total cost of the development when completed next year will be $2,725,000 with mortgages for $2,065,000 bearing interest at 4½ per cent.

The undertakings at Buckingham and Brentwood are similar to the Colonial Village and Falkland developments, although they are still in the construction stage. Buckingham, on Glebe road in Arlington County, Va., is in two sections and comprises 534 family units, costing a total of $2,596,720, with mortgages of $1,670,000. The loans were made by the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

The moving spirit in the Buckingham project is Allie Freed, chairman of the committee for economic recovery. A New York taxicab owner, he became intensely interested in advocating a revival of housing construction as the strongest promoter of economic recovery. For a time he was a sharp critic of the FHA but apparently was impressed by the Colonial Village experiment and undertook to try it himself.

Brentwood to Have 426 Family Units.

Brentwood Village, the only one of the four projects in Washington proper, will contain, when completed, 426 family units at a cost of $2,090,000, with a mortgage loan of $1,650,000 made by the New York Life Insurance Co., according to FHA records. The project was started by a group of Washington and Philadelphia investors and the contractor is Gustave Ring, the moving spirit in Colonial Village.

Such is the detailed story of the four large-scale rental housing projects undertaken under insured mortgages around Washington, as revealed by the records of the Federal Housing Administration. In view of the message which Mr. Roosevelt will send to Congress tomorrow, it is an illuminating and significent story, because it demonstrates what can be done by private enterprise in the way of housing along the lines the President will propose.

Mr. Roosevelt's objective is to make the existing insurance law more flexible by permitting proposed national mortgage associations to lend directly for such projects as Colonial Village, Falkland, Buckingham and Brentwood Village. These associations would obtain their funds by the sale of debentures to individual as well as institutional investors. Thus the plan visualizes channeling millions of dollars of idle funds into the construction of needed, soundly planned and Government-insured large-scale housing projects.

The President's message also will propose changes in the FHA law to facilitate the financing of smaller multifamily projects for rent than those which have been discussed here and to make easier the purchase of low-priced homes by persons in the low-income groups.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt visualizes his program as beneficial in three directions: (1) stimulating the construction of comfortable, decent homes for America's citizens, especially for those who need them most; (2) setting up a mortgage financing system in which individuals may invest their savings with security and prospects of a reasonable return, and (3), creation of employment through a huge building program for those in the building trades, building material and heavy industries, thus taking up the slack of the current industrial recession.

FALKLAND
A MODEL for the NATION?
BRENTWOOD
BUCKINGHAM
COLONIAL VILLAGE

These privately built and operated housing projects in and near Washington may solve the housing problem which the Roosevelt Administration has found difficult to handle. Real estate operators here have made use of private capital and provision of the Federal Housing Administration to furnish the Capital with low-cost housing.

Colonial Village, which comprises 974 family units, just outside the Capital in Arlington, Va. A similar enterprise, Buckingham, above, is also located in Arlington. The Falkland development, top, is at the end of Sixteenth street, near Silver Spring, Md., and Brentwood, above left, is a project now under construction in northeast Washington.

Post Staff Photo.

Liquor and Battleships Helped Open Up Japan

Perry's 'Black Ships' Awed Natives When He Demanded Negotiations.

This is the last of a series of articles on the relations of the United States with China and Japan.

By W. B. Ragsdale.

Champagne and battleships were two of the weapons employed by Americans to bring Japan out of its self-imposed seclusion. Shipwrecked sailors, gold in California and an expanding trade in the Orient furnished the need for those treaties.

Commondore Matthew Calbraith Perry went steaming into the Bay of Yedo against a strong headwind, no sails set, in July 1853. His were the first steamships the Japanese had seen. To those who watched, these ships with their clouds of black smoke seemed a dire omen. They called them the black ships and sang a song about this "alien thing of evil mien" that plied its way "across the waters gray."

Signal guns were fired and rockets went up from a fort to warn of the coming of the foreigners. The City of Tokyo, then called Yedo, Yeddo or Jeddo, was in an uproar. Mothers fled with children on their backs. Noise filled the streets, the tramp of horses, the clatter of warriors, tolling bells, shrieking women, crying children.

First the Japanese officials wanted the Americans to go to Nagasaki. But Perry, practicing some of their own diplomacy, refused to talk with local officials, gave himself a high sounding title. Other officers were detailed to receive them, to inform them that the commander would talk only with a dignitary of the highest rank, picked by the Emperor to receive a message from the President of the United States.

After much dickering and some maneuvers which conveyed the idea that these foreigners might be ungentle if crossed, that was what happened. Two princes came to Uraga, where the ships were anchored, and received the letter amid great formality.

Perry informed them that he would be back in the spring of 1854 for an answer to the President's letter suggesting a treaty between the two nations. Would Perry bring all of his ships? The Japanese asked.

"All of them, and probably more as these are only a portion of the squadron," replied Perry.

The ships steamed away.

He was back again in February of 1854 with ten ships, passing past the Government junks from which Japanese officials sought to talk. When he finally halted, 12 miles above Uraga, the Japanese sent word that the emperor had fixed Kamakura, in the outer bay, for the conference. Perry told them he would confer where he was, or if the commissioners chosen by the Japanese would not come to him, he would steam on to Tokyo and demand to negotiate there.

They finally came to him and the negotiations were held near the site of the present city of Yokohama. After the usual dickering to see if the men picked were of high enough rank to speak with authority, the talks began.

Presents for the emperor and other Japanese officials were taken ashore. There were firearms and swords, books and perfumes, clocks and tools, telegraph apparatus and a miniature railroad. And there were many baskets of champagne, a great variety and supply of liquors and many barrels of whisky.

Champagne and Other Gifts Later Won Good-will for U. S.

The Japanese gave presents of exquisite lacquers, delicate embroideries, frail and perfect porcelain, silks, satins, crepes, pongees, fans, umbrellas, dolls, fruits, rice, fish and chickens—but no liquors.

While the talks were going ahead, American engineers set up the telegraph and the circular railway, started the wires to humming and the engines to moving. Crowds gathered to watch. Japanese officials paid frequent visits to the Americans aboard ship and were not averse to champagne.

The treaty was signed on March 31. The Japanese agreed to be more careful of shipwrecked sailors; to open Nagasaki, Hakodate and Shimoda to American trade, where coal depots might be set up; to allow consuls or Government agents to live at Shimoda, the open port nearest the capital. Figuring that other nations would soon be there for treaties, Perry put in a provision that the United States should en-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

The President's Program for Business Recovery

HOW to halt the present business recession continued to be the main White House worry last week. Government and business leaders trooped in and out of the Executive Mansion all week for conferences with the President on "the general situation." The discussions centered around two leading points of the President's program to turn the business curve upward again: Utility expansion and housing construction.. Hinting at a truce in the Government's competition with private utilities, the President tried to persuade power company officials to inaugurate an extensive spending program. The President also looked to private industry to start a housing boom, and he finished a message which will be sent to Congress tomorrow, urging revisions of the FHA insurance law to encourage the flow of capital into large scale housing developments.

UTILITY EXPANSION

HOUSING CONSTRUCTION

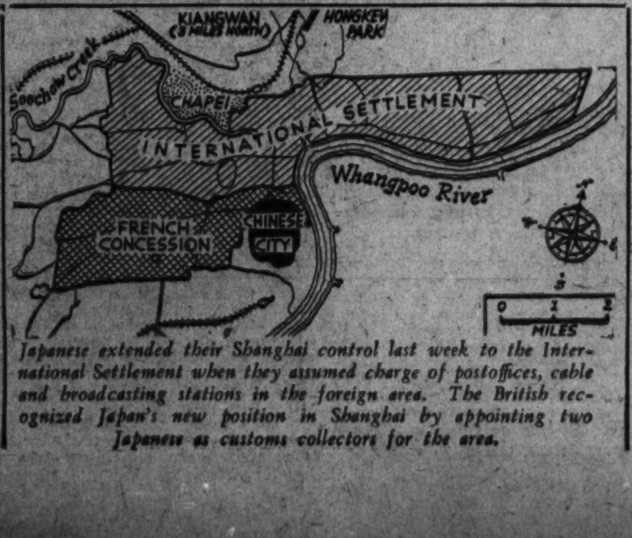
Three leading figures in the White House power conference last week were Floyd Carlisle (left), who announced a $100,000,000 spending program for his New York State power companies in the next two years; Wendell L. Willkie (right), president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, and Frank R. McNinch (far right), the President's liason officer with the utilities.

THE President asked Vice President Garner and Senate Majority Leader Barkley (above) to speed up the Administration program in Congress, when they called at the White House last week. But Congress refused to be hurried. The farm bill was finally introduced and a long and leisurely debate started on its provisions.. The wage and hour bill is still tied up in the House Rules Committee and little hope is held out for action on other major bills.

SENATOR Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith reads over the complex farm bill before introducing it in the Senate. Senator Smith called the measure the "best possible" compromise between the advocates of compulsory and voluntary crop control, but admitted on the floor he had no idea how much the bill would cost.

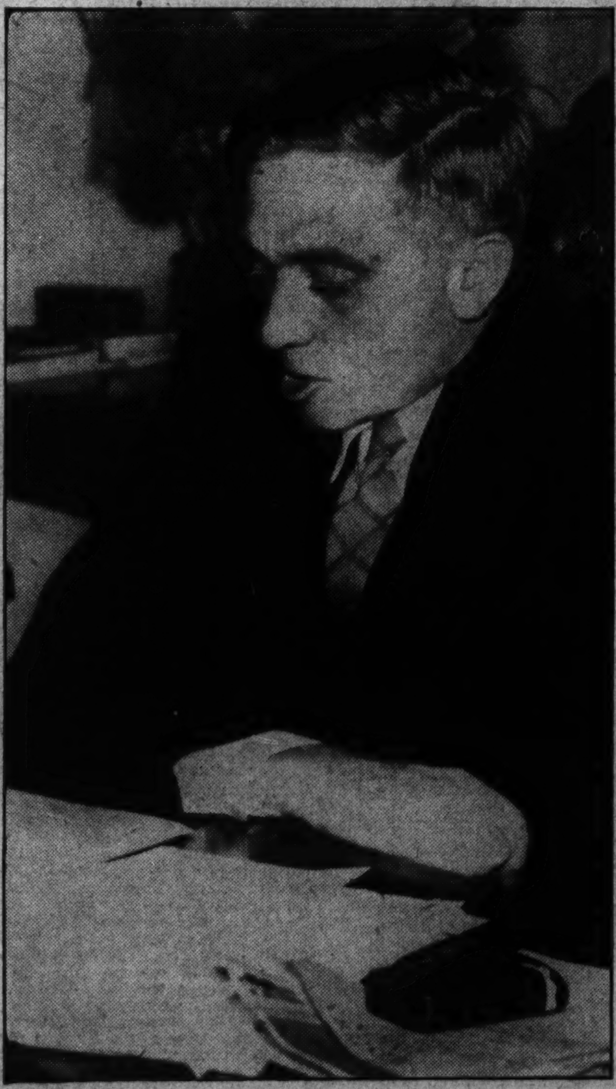
French Uncover Plot Against Government

Marx Dormoy, French Minister of the Interior (inset) told his country last week of a plot to overthrow the Popular Front Government and restore a monarchy. A gendarme guards the house on the Rue Ribera, above, in the cellar of which were found arms and munitions of the secret organization plotting against the government. Dormoy's revelations climaxed several weeks of suspicion, arrests and raids against possible royalist "conspirators."



Japanese extended their Shanghai control last week to the International Settlement when they assumed charge of postoffices, cable and broadcasting stations in the foreign area. The British recognized Japan's new position in Shanghai by appointing two Japanese as customs collectors for the area.

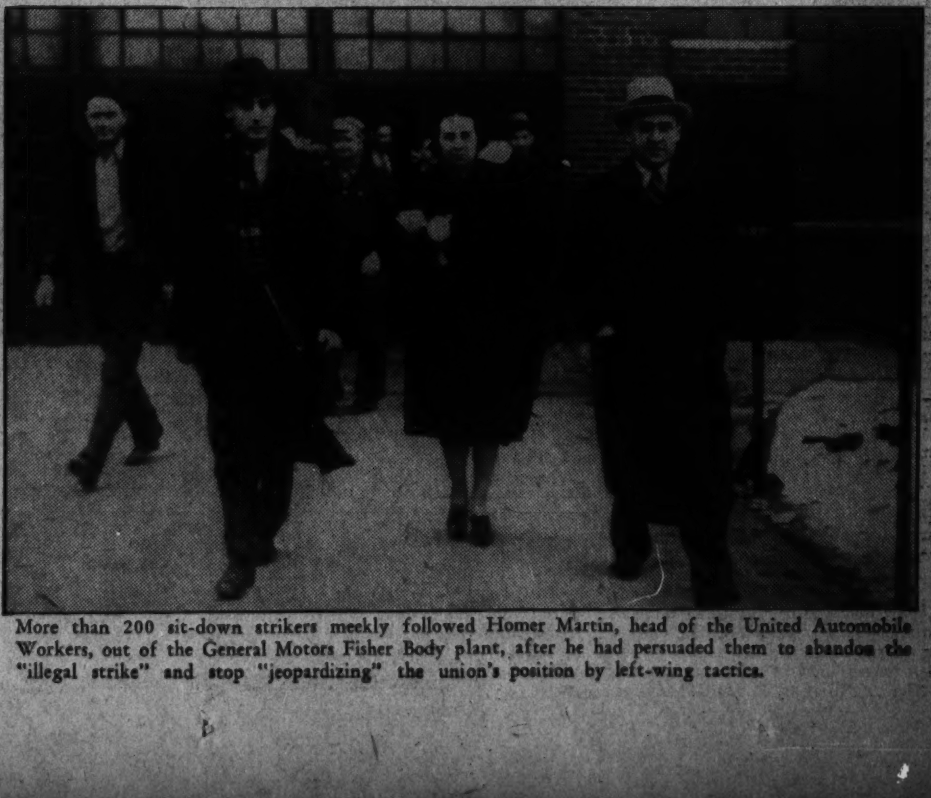
"Reform—or Else" Douglas Tells Wall St.



The Administration's "be kind to business" attitude did not extend as far as the Securities and Exchange Commission last week. Chairman William O. Douglas (above) bluntly warned the New York Stock Exchange that unless it eliminates its "casino" element and thoroughly reorganizes itself in the public interest the Government will step in and begin a Federal housecleaning.

Photos by Associated Press, Wide World, Underwood and Underwood, Harris and Ewing, Potomac Electric Power Co.

Martin Leads Auto Strikers Out of Plant



More than 200 sit-down strikers meekly followed Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers, out of the General Motors Fisher Body plant, after he had persuaded them to abandon the "illegal strike" and stop "jeopardizing" the union's position by left-wing tactics.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

“I move that the Senate proceed to the consideration of House Bill 1507, the so-called antilynching bill.”

It was a simple Senate motion.

But those words, spoken with bulldog determination by Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, set the pace, sealed the fate and settled strategies of the last two weeks and the next three that comprise the present extraordinary session of Congress.

Special session legislation, the emergency business situation, pressing neutrality questions and a filibuster or two will pirouette around that motion. And when the record of those five weeks is mere chit chat around Christmas hearthsides the story of the Wagner motion will be the story of the session.

Up to the present it has had more significance in determining what Congress will or will not do than the President's special call, his message on legislative objectives (in which it was not mentioned), and frequent leadership conferences at the White House.

Already it has paved the way, which the President could not do, for the only net Administration accomplishment now certain of achievement, passage of a farm bill. Later it may operate in reverse order to defeat every other item on the President's agenda and to pump new life into several other issues neither requested nor wanted by the President.

* * * *

FOR that small bill set in motion sectional prejudices and emotions more strong than any appeal the President might make. And leaders, loyal to the President to the last ditch, but above all parliamentary realists, have made their plans accordingly.

It was on the Wagner motion, and the filibuster they knew would ensue, that these Administration realists based their hopes for early Senate farm bill action, and they were not wrong.

The session opened without a vestige of a farm bill—with only the unprinted and undigested testimony of farmers at Senate hearings held throughout the country. Southern Senators, bitterly opposed to the principle of farm compulsion, were in no haste to draft such a measure.

How they changed front to patch a farm bill together overnight and rush it to the floor, compulsion and all, is now a matter of record. And it should be a matter of record that a threatened vote on the Wagner motion, to which the South was even more opposed, turned the trick.

But parliamentary law is a cold science, particularly when Congress is in a mood to take its own rules seriously. It is on this assumption that filibusters are made and broken. And it is on this assumption that the antilynching bill will come up again when the farm bill is out of the way and will stay up until it is passed or the session ends or (which is unlikely) Senator Wagner changes his mind.

* * * *

AND as long as the antilynching bill continues before the Senate, and the Southern filibuster against it rages, no other bill, Administration or otherwise, can be considered.

Southern Senators are outnumbered in votes, and they know it. They know that if the antilynching bill comes to a vote it will pass. They know it would be futile to attempt to filibuster the rest of this session and most of next.

But some of them also know they have a trump card so far as this session is concerned and that is the popular demand (regardless of section) for some action this session to prevent a more serious business slump. They know that if the Senate would vote to displace the Wagner bill on any question, that question is business tax relief. Accordingly, with the aid even of some friends of the antilynching bill, they may be expected to play their cards that way.

This step may depend on developments in the business situation in the next few weeks, and whether the House completes a tax bill in time for Senate action. If the House fails (as is likely), the Senate can always attempt a tax rider.

In any case, the antilynching bill, not the President's agenda, is the key to tax action, and all other special session action. It is the key to many doors, some of which it already has locked. And the bloc that holds the key ring is in control of the Senate.

* * * *

IF you don't think the Senate takes its parliamentary law seriously, and there isn't enough dynamite still left in antilynching point and counterpoint, just read this little passage from the record.

The Chair had just ruled a Senator could not make a point of personal privilege when another Senator declined to yield for that purpose.

Listen:

Mr. CONNALLY. I appeal from the ruling of the Chair.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The question is, Shall the ruling of the Chair stand as the action of the Senate? As many as——

Mr. CONNALLY. Mr. President, I have a right to debate that question, and I am going to debate it.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. It is debatable.

Mr. CLARK. I move to lay the appeal on the table.

Mr. CONNALLY. I do not yield to the Senator on that question. I have the floor on the question of an appeal from the Chair, and the Chair has recognized the Senator from Texas.

Mr. CLARK. It is always in order to move to lay an appeal on the table.

Mr. CONNALLY. Mr. President, I do not yield.

Mr. CLARK. I did not ask the Senator to yield.

Mr. CONNALLY. I do not yield. I have the floor, and I am going to see whether the Chair is consistent or not. The Chair has made a ruling. I have the floor and I am going to speak.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. All right.

Mr. CONNALLY. I invoke as against the Senator from Missouri (Mr. Clark) the Constitution of the United States, which says the Senate must have a quorum present. I know it is not a very popular document in some quarters, but it is here.

Mr. ANDREWS. Mr. President, I yield on condition that I do not lose the floor.

Mr. CLARK. Mr. President, I give notice that I shall ask the Chair to enforce the rule as to yielding.

Mr. CONNALLY. Mr. President, I have the floor. If the Senator from Missouri desires to speak he must obtain my consent.

Mr. CLARK. I make a point of order that that is not a discussion of the appeal that the Senator from Texas has made, and the appeal is open to debate within narrow limits.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The parliamentary clerk informs me that the matter does not have to be germane to the question.

Woman Senator Finds Her Voice in Congress

Senator Dixie Graves Likes Her Job; But Will Fly to Alabama to Spend Week-Ends at Home.

By Christine Sadler.

WHEN Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama found himself faced with the most cherished opportunity that can come to a chief State executive—the chance to appoint a United States Senator—he made a selection that surprised no one.

It's getting to be an old Southern tradition, this habit of sending a wife to fill in on an unexpired Senate term. Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves has been preceded on the Senate floor by Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, of Georgia; Mrs. Rose Long, of Louisiana, and Mrs. Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas.

What did surprise everybody—except people who knew Mrs. Graves—was that the fourth woman Senator should get to her feet on her first week in Washington and make one of the best speeches that has been made in opposition to the antilynching bill.

The flurry of congratulations the speech stirred up caused her more embarrassment than she ever suffered while making a public address.

SENATOR DIXIE BIBB GRAVES.

“I don't know whether they thought I couldn't speak or should not speak,” she laughed afterward. “But the praise was very flattering.”

On her first week in Congress Senator Graves also introduced a resolution asking that “one of the bills that have been designed to show our interest in peace be brought up for consideration at the extra session.”

If the bill comes up, she probably will speak again, for she is very much interested in the subject of peace and “feel we should be prepared for it.”

Otherwise, she probably will remain silent. She is here as a stanch New Dealer, ready to support all Roosevelt measures mapped for the session, and not as a “Senator who wants to start something.”

The extra session, unforeseen at the time of her appointment to succeed Senator Hugo Black, is a bit of luck for her. It gives her a chance to vote in favor of the two bills in which she is most interested . . . an agricultural bill designed to bring a feeling of security to farmers and a wages and hours measure.

“I think stabilization of agriculture and the security of labor go hand in hand. When the farmer loses his buying power the products of industry suffer, and things begin to go around in a circle. When the income of industry is at a high level the farmer has prosperity. I have been intensely interested in both bills for a long time,” she said.

Senator Graves definitely is not a candidate to succeed herself, she asserted. “I expect to resign as soon as someone is nominated for the office in January, so that he—whoever he is—can come right on the job.”

“I would not consider serving here for any protracted length of time,” she declared. “My husband's work keeps him in Alabama, and I want to be there. Until the extra session is over I will go home over the week-ends he does not come here. You see, we are but five hours away from the Capital now that the plane schedules are so good.”

As for the more distant future—Mrs. Graves is not interested for herself personally.

“I don't plan to run for anything political at any time,” she asserted. “I have always been interested in public affairs and will continue to be, but I am not a candidate for office.”

If her husband ever runs for the Senate, of course, that will be different. She will campaign in his behalf as usual. Alabama's First Lady has been one of her husband's stanchest vote getters. She goes over big with women's clubs—and the Alabama men voters respect and admire her intelligence.

Tall and slender, with her hair worn in a halo, Mrs. Graves is a new note in women Senators. She is the only one who has not entered the senatorial chambers as a widow wearing black and looking a bit mournful.

Her bright dresses send the men reporters scuttling for color terms and bring pleased smiles to the faces of her fellow eSnators, with whom she is popular.

Diligent Troyanovsky's Infectious Laugh Belies Impression All Russians Are Dour

Soviet Union's First Envoy to This Country Recalls Episodes of Old Czarist Regime; Goes Home Often for Fresh Perspective.

By Gerald G. Gross.

(This is the seventh of a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.)

STATESMEN stress the virtue of mutual understanding, ever hopeful that some day every Argentine will understand every Greek and everybody will understand everybody else. Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, Ambassador from Moscow to Washington, avoids this cliche with the one reservation: he would like to see mutual understanding with respect to the relative desirability of a full house and a flush.

“In my country,” says His Excellency, “the flush is higher. Here it is the other way around. When I play poker I must always keep in mind where I am.”

* * * *

Works Hard at Job.

But don't, whatever you do, infer that the black-haired (with streaks of gray), black-eyed chief of Soviet mission in the United States underestimates the need of promoting Russo-American rapport. And certainly there is no intention of conveying the idea that poker hands are the Ambassador's main concern.

Actually the Soviet's first Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary works quite hard at the diplomatic game. He returns home frequently for fresh perspective, as every conscientious envoy should do (there were unpleasant rumors of his being caught up in the “purge” when he sojourned to Moscow last summer). He frequently delivers public addresses, is a gracious host and respects and knows the respect of his confreres in the Washington corps.

* * * *

TO INTERVIEW TROYANOVSKY is to come in for an hour's worth of good cheer, frank discussion and uninhibited laughter. The heartiness of his laugh was a special surprise. Russians are supposed to be stolid and humorless. This one, although his personal appearance may give some the impression of great reserve and even severity, is much fun when he unbends.

He tells, grinningly, of the occasions when, as a young cadet in the military academy at St. Petersburg (Leningrad), he was assigned to guard the Tsar, whose regime he was plotting to overthrow even then.

He points out, to the accompaniment of an infectious laugh, that the “secret treaties” that were “exposed for the first time” by an American newspaper chain not long ago were made public 19 years ago in Moscow.

He reminds you gayly that, while son Oleg now can beat him at tennis, papa still is master at chess.

* * * *

Five Aces Best Hand.

He says, upon being asked, that the best poker hand—there's that game again—he ever held consisted of five aces.

“With the joker, of course,” he explains, lest one get a false impression.

Neither short nor tall, compactly built and ruddy complexioned, the gentleman from Tula came to Washington early in January of 1934 as the first Ambassador to America from the Soviet Union. Tula? That is the town, about 120 miles south of Moscow, where he was born. It is known chiefly for the manufacture of samovars and rifles.

* * * *

TROYANOVSKY'S father was a colonel in the Imperial Army, so it was quite natural that Alexander should be sent to military academy when he came of the right age. An older brother, too, was trained for army service but he finally wound up as a physician.

* * * *

THE AMBASSADOR was born in Tula on December 20, 1882, but he will celebrate his fifty-sixth birthday on New Year's Day, not the twentieth of next month. Reason, the Revolution. The Soviets dropped the Julian calendar in favor of the Gregorian (or is it the other way around?) shortly after disposing of the Romanovs and that is why Troyanovsky's birthday now falls on January 1.

December 20 or January 1, he definitely was born, educated at the Leningrad Academy and the University of Kiev, fought in two major wars and a major revolution and eventually attained the position he now occupies as one of the most valuable members of the Soviet's foreign corps. But that is getting somewhat ahead of the story.

Receives Chemistry Prize.

“At the academy,” he says, turning the clock back 35 years, “I become very much interested in chemistry. In fact”—with a proud smile—“I received the Feodoroy prize for my work in that subject.”

How much was the prize worth?

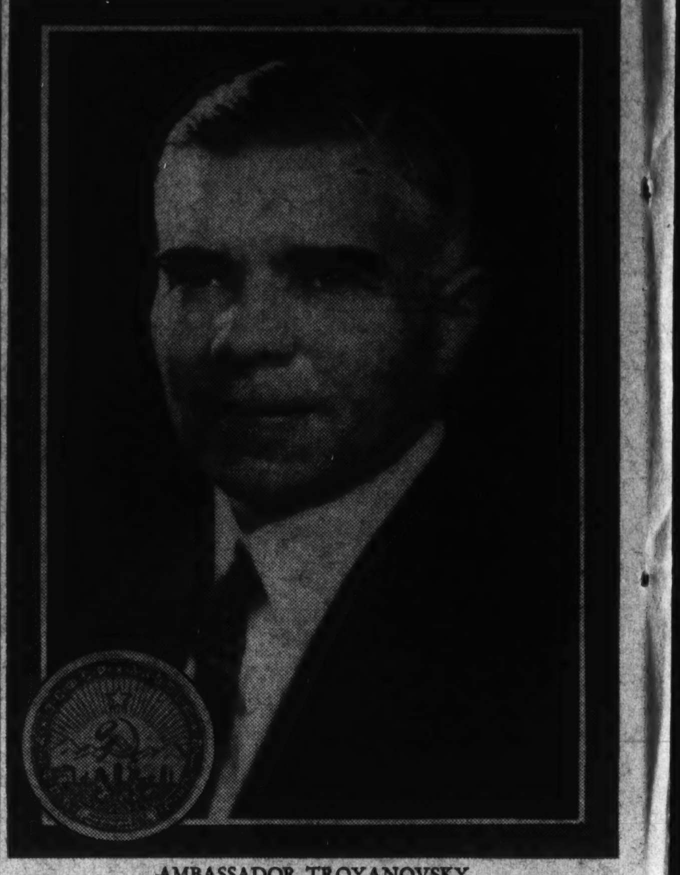
“Several hundred rubles,” the Ambassador answers. “But my superiors in the academy sternly informed me that chemistry was too—too revolutionary. So, while still retaining my military status, I transferred to the University of Kiev.”

There Troyanovsky studied not only chemistry but jurisprudence. He also continued to indulge his burning interest in political reform. His activities in the cause of revolution were destined to bring him into close contact with Lenin and Stalin before he was out of his twenties.

In 1904 he became a member of the Social Democratic Party. Later in the same year, his studies in Kiev were interrupted by the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War. Lieut. Troyanovsky joined his regiment, went to Manchuria and participated in the argument as an artilleryman. In 1906, about a year after cessation of hostilities, he turned in his resignation from the army.

“The reason I gave,” he told the writer, “was that I did not like the existing regime. I told them, besides, that the army should not be used in the suppression of the people's movement for liberty.”

His frankness was too much for the Tsarists. He was tried by a military tribunal, which deprived him of his political rights and then fired him from the army. A couple of years later he was on his way to exile in Siberia, due to his enthusiasm as a social democrat.



AMBASSADOR TROYANOVSKY.

* * * *

IN 1910 Troyanovsky escaped to Switzerland. That was the year he met Lenin in Paris. “He impressed me as a great man,” the Ambassador recalls.

Working unremittingly for “the cause,” often using invisible ink for correspondence, Troyanovsky met Stalin for the first time in 1912 in Lenin's apartment in Galicia.

“Stalin was a great man even in those early days,” His Excellency continues. “Astonishing, his vast knowledge! His suggestions were always followed.”

But that man Trotsky.

“Trotsky I never admired or respected. He was too volatile a phraseur.”

Until 1917 Troyanovsky's home was now France, now Switzerland, now Austria. Came the revolution, to coin a phrase, and he returned to Russia to bear arms against the Tsarist sympathizers

In 1918 he was made assistant chief of the archive department. Later he served three years as an official in the Commissariat of Workers and Peasants Inspection. From 1923 until the end of 1927 he was president of the board of directors of the State Trading Corporation (Gostorg), serving at the same time as a member of the Collegium of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Trade.

Ambassador to Japan.

The Soviet Union sent him to Tokyo as its ambassador in 1927. Just before leaving Moscow, he met Hirosi Saito, then Japanese consul general in New York but who was in the Soviet capital on a mission. The friendship was cultivated when they met again in Tokyo—Saito had been brought back for duty in the home office—and today the two are fellow Ambassadors in Washington, enjoying each other's company, notwithstanding the continuous state of strained relations between Nippon and the Soviet.

Along the same line, tongues wagged over teacups in January, 1934, when Toshihiko Taketomi, charge d'affaires of the Japanese Embassy here, gave the first diplomatic reception in honor of the newly-arrived Troyanovsky. It just happened that Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky knew Mr. and Mrs. Taketomi from Tokyo, too.

* * * *

ONE of Ambassador Troyanovsky's most dependable bon mots is that he learned English from a Japanese, the foreign minister, Baron Shidehara. He is doing right well at the tongue, too, though the inconsistencies of dough, rough and thorough wrinkle his husky brows.

He and the wife go frequently to concerts, recitals and the theater. You will find him in a box at the season's opening baseball game, though “the great American pastime” doesn't thrill him particularly. He didn't suffer a scratch in Manchuria against the Japanese, on the southwestern front against the Austrians and Germans or in Russia against the Tsar's soldiers.

The Ambassador's chef sees to it that he never lacks for borsht, blini (pancakes filled with caviar and things) and Caucasian shashalik. There are times, too, when His Excellency wreaks havoc upon Virginia ham, pork and beans, apple pie and strawberry ice cream.

Perhaps his most sinister confession is that he likes to play dominoes. “A good game,” he says, semi-apologetically. “More people should play it.”

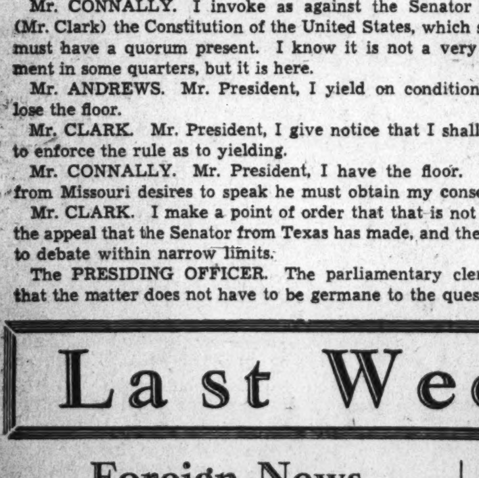
Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

Foreign News

Queen Victoria Opens Her First Parliament.

LONDON, ENG.—From specially constructed stands, from balcony and house-top, and from streets along the line of march our people massed within every available space—watched with waving of flags and loud cheering her Majesty Queen Victoria as she rode in the carriage of state from Buckingham Palace to Parliament to open her first session. For many years no Monarch has been so greatly acclaimed. Her departure from the Palace was heralded by the firing of cannon, the ringing of bells, sounding of trumpets.



In the House of Lords the Lord Chancellor had taken his seat upon the Woolsack, sworn in the new members thereof, and upon the sounding of the trumpeters at the door left his seat to escort the young Queen to her throne, assisted by the Earl of Shaftesbury holding the “cap of maintenance,” the Earl Marshal (the Duke of Norfolk), the Duke of Somerset bearing the crown upon a cushion, and Lord Melbourne (the Prime Minister) holding the sword of state.

The interior of the House of Lords presented a scene of dazzling splendor. The gorgeous robes of the peers and peeresses, the sparkling jewels, the brilliant uniforms of the diplomatic corps, and the glittering light of a thousand candles augmented here and there by streams of sunlight mellowed by passage through the stain-glass windows created a picture of splendor and dignity unsurpassed.

When seated upon the throne Her Majesty desired her Lords to be likewise seated and commanded the Ushers of the Black Rod to summon the members of the House of Commons. Shortly, the Commons, headed by their Speaker, the Usher of the Black Rod on the right and the Sergeant of Arms on the left came to the bar of the House. When this small space was filled othe members of the Commons were restrained from entrance by the vulgar cries of “Full, full,” then “Order, order.” At once the lovely Queen, dressed in a gown of white satin over which was a “splendid crimson velvet robe,” a diamond necklace around her neck, and diamond tiara upon her head, arose and in a clear, steady voice read her first message to Parliament.

In her message she was grateful to say that her kingdom enjoyed peace with all nations; that she lamented the civil war now raging in Spain but that her treaty of alliance with the Spanish Queen would prevail; that the stress and suffering in Ireland should be alleviated, and that she desired the strictest economy to be followed in all governmental expenditures. In closing, she said: “I am anxious to declare my confidence in your loyalty and wisdom. The early age at which I am called to the sovereignty of this kingdom renders it a more important duty that I should place my confidence upon your cordial co-operation, and upon the love and affection of all my people.”

National Affairs

Whigs Disgusted at Rubber Stamp Congress.

CONGRESSMAN FLETCHER, a Whig member of the House Ways and Means Committee, exploded a political bomb in his speech delivered this week in Boston at the great celebration of the recent Whig victory when he declared that Congress with its Democratic majority was absolutely under the thumb of President Van Buren, and, furthermore, that if the “panic” conditions were to be ameliorated Congress would have to throw off the yoke of Van Burenism and exercise its prerogative as an independent unit of the federal government.

“Everytime the President wants any money,” said Mr. Fletcher, “the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee steps over to the White House and there receives from the President or his Secretary of the Treasury such bills as they wish to have passed, puts them into his pocket, takes them to the Committee, and without any examination the majority of the Committee approve them; the minority can do nothing. The bills are then brought out on the floor of the Congress and the Democratic majority in both Houses pass them forthwith.”

* * * *

Postmaster General Visits Former President Jackson.

Postmaster General Amos Kendall has just returned from a visit to General Jackson at the Hermitage. The Democrats explain that it was just a social visit to the old General, but the Whigs insist that his errand was for the express purpose of “getting instructions.”

* * * *

President and Cabinet Traveling a Bit.

(WHIG EDITORIAL)

“Now that the election is over the President and the Cabinet are traveling around looking for other duties. The Secretary of the Treasury has just discovered that the Collector of the Port of New York has robbed the government of a million and a half dollars. This, considering the fact that the Collector has been only four months in Europe, shows wonderful vigilance.”

Domestic News

Jailed for Refusing to Testify.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Mr. Justice Story in the United States Circuit Court now in session in this city was compelled to sentence to jail one of our fair citizens for refusing to testify against a certain defendant.

It seems that an ardent admirer wrote two letters to the young lady but that she purposely left them in the Post Office. A rival suitor under the pretense of pseudo-letter carrier delivered one of the letters, the seal of which had been broken, to the lady in question. The other suitor swore out a warrant for tampering with the U. S. mail and now the lady finds herself in a position of being forced to testify against one suitor in behalf of the other. She preferred the jail.

* * * *

Celebration of Evacuation Day.

NEW YORK CITY.—The 25th day of November being the day on which the British evacuated New York City in 1783, the usual annual celebration of the noted day was held this week by a splendid parade of our military forces, and by bon-fires and other festivities.

Relations With Japan

Continued from Page 2.

joy any additional privileges that might be granted them.

It was a year and a half after the Perry treaty before a consul general was picked for Japan. He was Townsend Harris, of New York, one-time merchant but more lately a trader and supercargo in the South Seas. He had much knowledge of the ways of the East when he got to Shimoda August 21, 1856, in a pouring rain.

Harris sent letters to the Governor of Shimoda and the minister of foreign affairs announcing his arrival. From the Japanese, there were many excuses. The Governor was ill. There had been an earthquake. They had no place for Harris to live, had not expected him. He had better go away for a year and then come back. They might have a place for him then.

But Harris intended to stay. They said he should land at Kakizaki and live in the Temple of Yokushen there while the question of his staying in Japan was worked out.

Finally he agreed to live there until a more suitable house could be had.

By slow degrees and some frank speaking, Harris finally brought them to respect his rights as a foreign representative and set out to correct some of the misunderstandings that had arisen from the Perry Treaty.

Harris traveled to Tokyo in spite of the barriers laid across his path, winning his way by arguments and candor rather than troops. Throughout, his bearing was friendly. He came away with the respect of the Japanese and a new commercial treaty.

He offered the help of American officers to strengthen Japan's defenses, warned them against opium, told them that Japan's best safeguard against aggression was to admit all nations freely to her trade. He gave them much advice about tariffs and political economy and worked out a comfortable set of duties for Americans.

The new treaty became the basis for Japan's foreign relations until almost the end of the century. A diplomatic agent might live at Tokyo, consuls at the other open ports. They might travel freely. Other Americans might lease land, buy buildings and live in the open ports. Trade would not be troubled. The President would mediate between Japan and any European power. Japan might buy ships and munitions in the United States. Japan would open Yokohama, Nagasaki and Hakodate as depots of supplies for American naval vessels.

For many years after, Japan was upset by writhing internal disorders. A shogunate, or military government, had been dominant when the treaties were made. It was this government which had agreed that foreigners might come in.

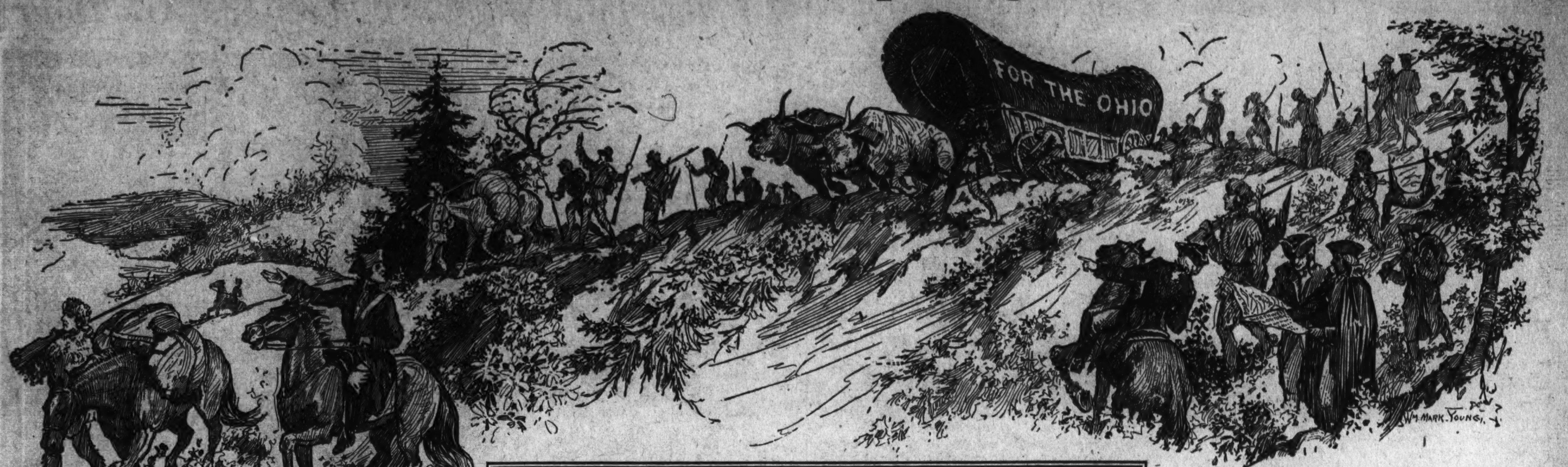
Out of the disorders of the next 30 or 40 years came a completely changed government. The power of the shogun evaporated, the shogun resigned, all power was restored to the Emperor.

By rapid strides, the Japanese set out to Westernize their country. Many came to America to study. The feudal barons voluntarily surrendered that system and supported the imperial government. Their laws were changed in many respects to conform to Western ideas. Edicts against Christianity were withdrawn. A national army and navy took place of the old feudal levies. Railways were built.

With the spread of Western ideas came demands that the sections of treaties which set foreigners outside Japanese laws be abolished. By degrees, the feeling rose among Japanese that they were dishonored as a nation as long as the system existed.

America was the only nation willing to listen. After four unsuccessful efforts, helped along by America, the treaties were changed just before the turn of the century to give Japan jurisdiction over foreigners within its borders and allow it to fix its own tariffs. Great Britain was the last to agree.

1937 'Pioneers' to Re-enact Historic Opening of Northwest Territory



ONE hundred and fifty years ago next Friday a group of hardy pioneers set out from Ipswich, Mass., for the land west of the Ohio River, where they planned to make their homes. A modern band of pioneers will set out next week to repeat that hazardous journey, using the same type of Conostoga wagons drawn by oxen, the same equipment with which the Northwest Territory was conquered. The destination of the caravan is Marietta, Ohio, where they will arrive sometime in April.

Caravan Will Retrace 1787 Trek to Marietta

Conestoga Wagons, Drawn by Oxen Teams, and Men in Colonial Costumes Will Carry Pageant to 57,000,000.

By Jean James Demorest.

"'WESTWARD the star of empire takes its way.'

Thus did John Quincy Adams, during an oration at Plymouth, Mass., in 1802, refer to the westward march of the United States, which had begun 15 years before when the first party of pioneers set out from Ipswich, Mass., for the land beyond the mountains. It was on a bleak New England day, December 3, 1787, that the first band of Ohio Company men left their homes for the hazardous trip to that vast and little-known territory lying "northwest of the river Ohio."

Next Friday, December 3, 1937, 150 years later to the day, another band of "pioneers," with Conestoga wagon, ox team, pack horses and other equipment of colonial period, will set out from Ipswich and again head westward, re-enacting that famous journey of long ago as the outstanding feature of the sesquicentennial celebration of the Ordinance of 1787 and the settlement of the Northwest Territory.

The 1937 "pioneers" who will recreate that perilous trek of 1787 are doing so under the auspices of the Northwest Territory Celebration Commisison, created by act of Congress in 1935, in co-operation with the six States carved from the old territory, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The destination of the modern "pioneer" caravan, composed of 37 young men, averaging about 25 years of age, is Marietta, Ohio, that pretty and historically famous little city of some 15,000 persons, situated at the confluence of the Muskingum and Ohio rivers. It was at this spot, a wilderness in 1788, that the New England pioneers from Ipswich landed to form the first orderly settlement in the Northwest Territory.

Headquarters of the Federal commission for the celebration are located in Marietta and it was at this thriving southeastern Ohio city that the men who make up the 1937 "pioneer party" assembled on November 3 for instructions from George White, former Governor of Ohio, chairman of the commission, and Mr. E. M. Hawes, executive director of the commission. Soon thereafter the men departed for Fort Devens, Mass., where, for the past month, they have been in training for the trip across the mountains to the Ohio country which, according to schedule, they should reach in early April.

"Pioneers" of Today Hardened for Trip.

At the camp, an Army officer has been drilling the men in an endeavor to build up their physiques and make them as hardy as the original pioneers. In addition, the 1937 "frontiersmen" have been busily engaged in rehearsing for an historical pageant of eight episodes which tells, in stirring fashion, the story of the Northwest Territory and its settlement. This pageant will be given six nights a week by the "pioneers" in the towns and cities in which the caravan stops nightly.

In planning the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Ordinance of 1787 and the settlement of the Northwest Territory, the commission reversed the usual procedure and decided to "take the show to the people." The marchers and horsemen, in dress of colonial period, and the covered wagon rumbling along modern roads, over the mountains, through cities and towns, the entire party floating down the rivers, from West Newton, Pa., to Marietta, will bring this particular feature of the celebration to the attention of millions, the commission estimates. After the "pioneer" party reaches Marietta, it will continue on through the six States of the old territory, an additional trip of some 2,000 miles, which will not be completed before the early fall of 1938. Thus, the commission estimates, it will take the story of 150th anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory to some 57,000,000 persons.

Ordinance of 1787 Started Western Trek.

At this point, let us leave the modern "pioneers" for a brief time and renew acquaintance with conditions that existed 150 years ago, when the first trek to the West began. For it was, indeed, the Ordinance of 1787 and the opening of the Northwest Territory that started the long march Westward by the then still young United States of America. Years after the Ipswich travelers had set out, the march of the pioneer was still Westward, until at last, the Pacific Coast was reached.

In 1776 Congress had pledged a grant of land to the men in the Army in payment of their services. But the Continental Government did not own an acre of land, the Treasury was well-nigh empty, and Congress could not raise money by taxation, having no such power. It could only recommend to the States more liberal grants of money and supplies to the Army.

At the Treaty of Paris, in 1783, which secured to the United States its peace and independence, the country acquired formal title to the Northwest Territory from Great Britain.

However, it was still necessary to acquire Indian title and to prevail upon the States to relinquish their various claims to these lands, acquired by King's grant in the early days of the colonies.

Immediately following the Treaty of Paris, history records, a petition, signed by 288 officers of the Army, was presented to Congress asking that, in fulfillment of the pledge made to the Army in 1776, certain tracts of land, lying between the Ohio River and Lake Erie and to the west of Pennsylvania, be assigned to them. One of the leaders in presenting the petition was Gen. Rufus Putnam, of Massachusetts, who later, in 1787, accompanied the first pioneers to the Ohio country, settled there and is buried in Marietta. Gen. Putnam was a trusted and beloved friend of George Washington, who himself was deeply interested in the Northwest land project and gave to the plan his influence.

On July 4, 1783, records show, Congress directed the Paymaster General to adjust accounts between the United States and the officers and soldiers in the Army and to give certificates of the sums which might appear on such settlements, as the Superintendent of Finances of the United States might direct. These certificates were known as "final settlements."

Virginia, largest and most populous of the original States, was most looked to for cession of her lands in the Northwest Territory. She ceded her claims to lands north of the Ohio River to Congress in 1784 and, in 1785, by the Treaty of Fort McIntosh, several Indian tribes were prevailed upon to relinquish their titles, with certain reservations, to a large extent of land in what is now the State of Ohio. The pioneers set out, therefore, for what is now southeastern Ohio, because that was the first land in the Northwest Territory to which the United States could give title.

Gen. Putnam Forms "Ohio Company."

On March 1, 1786, Gen. Putnam and Benjamin Tupper called a meeting at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston to raise a fund in Continental certificates for the purpose of buying lands and making a settlement in the Northwest Territory. The Ohio Company was formed by this body, composed, we are told, "largely of Army officers and high-minded men whose purpose was to establish homes and, ultimately, to form a new State."

These men made stipulations for law and order, for education, and for maintenance of religion. In addition, the total exclusion of slavery was agreed upon. Most influential in the Ohio Company were Gen. Putnam and the Rev. Manasseh Cutler, of Connecticut, the latter acting as the company's agent before Congress. It is generally conceded that the plan settled by Gen. Putnam and the Rev. Mr. Cutler in Boston was the substance of the Ordinance of 1787 which included a number of "rights of men" provisions which later found their way into the Constitution as amendments, namely, the first ten amendments or Bill of Rights, ratified December 15, 1791, and the Thirteenth Amendment, prohibiting slavery, ratified December 18, 1865.

Ordinance, Constitution Drafted in Same Year.

The famous ordinance—providing for the government of the Northwest Territory—was passed by Congress, then sitting in New York, on July 13, 1787. At the time the ordinance was passed, a convention, drafting a constitution of the United States, was in session in Philadelphia. Thus these two great documents go, as someone has said, "hand in hand in the history of our country."

The Ohio Company's application for purchase of lands was the immediate cause of the passage of the Ordinance of 1787. The purchase of the company, to be paid for with the members' Continental certificates, would, Congress knew, redeem its pledges to the Army to that extent and cut down the public debt. Also, the successful establishment of a colony meant a new State in the future. So, Congress, making its first real assertion over the vacant territory as property, closed the bargain with Ohio Company.

Thus it was that in early December, 1787, the first men set out from New England for the new "land of promise." The original party of 22 men left Ipswich on December 3 and about a month later a second party of 25 men set out, the two groups meeting by arrangement at Old Sumrill's Ferry, now West Newton, Pa., where boats were to be built for the trip down the Youghiogheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers to the Muskingum's mouth.

Pioneers Faced Many Hardships.

The four months' journey from Ipswich to the Ohio country was made in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles. Streams were bridgeless and swollen, snow covered the mountains, hiding the few trails that existed, illness struck members of the party. But they pushed on. At Sumrill's Ferry they managed, at last, to complete for the river trip a galley, decked over and strongly constructed, named the Mayflower; a flatboat, called the Adelphia, and three canoes. This little flotilla started down the river on April 1, 1788, and a week later, Monday, April 7, 1788, landed on the spot where Marietta, Ohio, now stands. The boats had drifted past the mouth of the Muskingum, due to misty weather, and several hundred feet below Fort Harmer, which had been a post for troops since 1786. Troops from the fort towed the boats back to the landing spot at present-day Marietta.

Seventy Wyandotte and Delaware Indians stood on the bank as the Ohio Company pioneers landed, greeting them as friends and giving them a welcome to Muskingum, on whose headwaters they had their hunting grounds. The settlement was first called Adelphia and, later, Marietta. Early buildings of the settlers included the stockade, known as Campus Martius, and the Ohio Land Co. office, which is still standing, the oldest building in the Northwest Territory. It is now owned by the Colonial Dames of Ohio.

It is the journey of these pioneers, then, that will be re-enacted, beginning next Friday, by a group of men who have pledged themselves to be "pioneers" in spirit as well as dress for the next ten months. The 37 men in the party hail from 11 States of the Union: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and West Virginia. They were chosen by the Federal commission from questionnaire replies and, says Mr. Hawes, executive director of the celebration, "when you consider that we picked them by mail I think it is quite remarkable that we got such a splendid group."

Federal Commission

The Federal Commission on the Northwest Territory sesquicentennial celebration is as follows:

Chairman, George White, of Marietta, Ohio.

Treasurer, Representative Robert T. Secrest, Ohio Representative.

Secretary, the Rev. Joseph E. Hanz, of Wisconsin.

Executive director, E. M. Hawes, of Marietta.

Historian, George J. Blazier.

Members, the President of the United States, Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator from Michigan; Frederick Van Nuys, Senator from Indiana; Thomas A. Jenkins, Representative from Ohio; Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, and the following six State regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution: Mrs. John F. Heaume, of Ohio; Mrs. George Baxter Averill, jr., of Wisconsin; Mrs. George D. Schmerhorn, of Michigan; Mrs. Leland S. Duxbury, of Minnesota; Mrs. Samuel James Campoell, of Illinois, and Miss Bonnie Farwell, of Indiana.

But that lengthy questionnaire didn't mince matters. It said, plainly, that the "pioneers" would find the trip no "picnic." Still, it was pointed out, if the men of 1787 made the journey in the dead of winter, the men of 1937 ought to be able to do likewise, considering the good roads that now cross the mountains. There were many questions about school background, employment in the past, hobbies, moral habits, et cetera. "Are your feet in good shape?" was one of the questions. "Do you drink?" "Why do you want to make this trip?" were two others. And three letters of recommendation, at least, were necessary—one from a former teacher, one from a former employer and one from a minister.

Selection of the men, however, was perhaps an easier task for the commission from procuring a Conestoga wagon and a team of oxen to draw it. The big wagon, which millions will see as the caravan goes westward over the country, is an authentic duplicate of an original Conestoga. On its side is the legend, in tall letters, "For the Ohio Country." Back of it all lies a great deal of research on the part of the commission and long hours of hard and painstaking work on the part of an old master craftsman.

Authentic Equipment Made for Trips.

Workers for the commission studied John Omwake's book on Conestoga wagons and then went into Conestoga Valley and bought parts of authentic wagons, not being, of course, to buy one complete. These parts were taken back to Marietta, where, after long inquiry, the commission found an old man, 84 years of age, James Williamson, by name, who had been superintendent of the Ohio Valley Wagon Works in his earlier days. With his wrinkled but still strong hands, and with hand tools, he built entirely all parts of the running gear for two wagons, one of which is being held in reserve in case of accident during the trip. The wagon beds are built after the finest type of Conestoga bed that could be located, the reproductions being as faithful as is possible. Such things as the wagon jacks, tar pots, etc., are, likewise, faithfully copied after originals.

To Follow Modern Highways Westward.

The oxen which will plod along modern motor roads were procured only after long search and were bought in the West Virginia mountains. They will be driven by Marvin Shock, 32 years old, who hails originally from West Virginia, but is now a resident of Ohio. Mr. Shock walked into the commission's office one day and announced that he could drive an ox team. He had, he said, handled oxen since he was a little boy, too small to lift the heavy yoke over the beasts' heads, and he could break them, drive them and shoe them. The commission members, who had anticipated another struggle in finding an ox team driver, welcomed Mr. Shock with open arms and promptly employed him for the trip. The driver has built portable stocks and will shoe the oxen when necessary, en route.

In order to avoid price hikes, as would be the case if the Government commission set out to buy oxen for the covered wagon, Mr. Shock was engaged to buy the animals in the capacity of an individual. To fit the period being reenacted, the oxen had to have horns and horned oxen proved scarce, the ox driver found as he began his buying search. He found one yoke of oxen that suited him perfectly but he felt the price was too high and departed. Later, he found it impossible to do better and returned, only to find that the owner had, meantime, sawed off the oxen's beautiful horns! Eventually, he purchased two yokes of oxen, one team to be held in reserve with the other wagon.

3-Day Ceremonies To Make Caravan's Start.

A three-day program of pageantry, speeches and other ceremonies will mark the start of the caravan of wagon, oxen, pack horses and men from Ipswich next week. Plans for the re-creation of the journey provide for about two-thirds of the men walking at one time. The trip is so scheduled that about 22 men will be with the caravan at all times, either afoot or on horseback. Others will serve as property men and will go ahead in trucks which will, incidentally, carry the baggage—the one "unpioneerish" note in the reenactment of the journey of 150 years ago. The average daily trip will be about 15 miles, with one rest day each week.

A typical day for the 1937 "pioneers" will be: Up for breakfast at 7 a. m.; start the march at 8 a. m.; arrive next destination about 3 p. m.; rest until 7:30 p. m.; begin pageant at 8 p. m.; pageant over at 10 p. m. En route to Marietta, the men will be housed in hotels, inns and homes at night, but, next summer, continuing the trek through the six States, the party will camp at night and be fed by their own cooks. This will also be the case during the ten weeks' stay at West Newton, Pa., where the men will assist regular boat builders in construction of two flat boats and three pirogues in which to descend, as did the early adventurers, the Youghiogheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers to Marietta.

To Participate In Celebration.

Arriving at Marietta on April 7, the party will remain for three days to participate in a program of events marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of the settlement, and will then continue the journey into the Northwest States.

Marietta will hold another celebration on July 15, exactly 150 years from the date the first established government in the Northwest Territory was set up there by Arthur St. Clair, first governor of the Northwest territory. At this July celebration there will be unveiled a memorial group of six figures, facing westward, symbolic of the first settlers. The memorial, "The Start Westward of the United States," is now in process of being cut, from native Ohio stone, by Gutzon Borglum, the noted sculptor. The monument will stand 19 feet in height and will be located in Muskingum Park, a strip of land along the Muskingum River, which the pioneers dedicated to the people forever, and which includes the landing spot of the first Ohio Company men. The magnificent elm trees in this park and all over the old city were planted by the settlers.

Marietta's Historical Sites Are Well Marked.

Marietta, known as the best-marked city in the country, has handsome markers on its streets directing tourists to its many historical spots. In Mound Cemetery are found the graves of scores of Revolutionary officers and other noted early settlers, and also in this cemetery is one of the finest examples of the early mound builders' art, a cone-shaped mound, built by the predecessors of the Indians in the Ohio country. Washington street in Marietta marks the south line of the old stockade, and the Putnam homestead and the old land office stand not far from each other on opposite sides of the street.

Party to Travel To Ohio River.

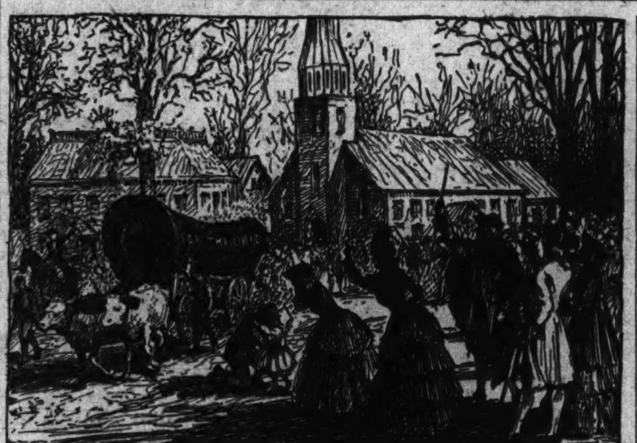
The route of the 1937 "pioneers," after leaving Ipswich, will be through eastern and central Massachusetts, the northwest corner of Connecticut, the southeast corner of New York and across southern Pennsylvania. Although the Northwest Territory Commission believes, and has so told the men, that "the greatest compensation will come from the adventure of the trip, the many and varied contacts with people over almost half the population of the United States, the fine physical hardihood and the educational value," the "pioneers" will receive $1 per day, plus meals, bed, clothing and laundry. In addition, there will be a bonus of $100 for each man completing the entire trip, and the marching uniform, rifle or sidearm and powder horn and pouch carried by each man will be his property at the end of the long trek.

The caravan party will include a doctor for medical aid and accompanying the "pioneers" will be Mr. O. K. Reames, director of pageantry.

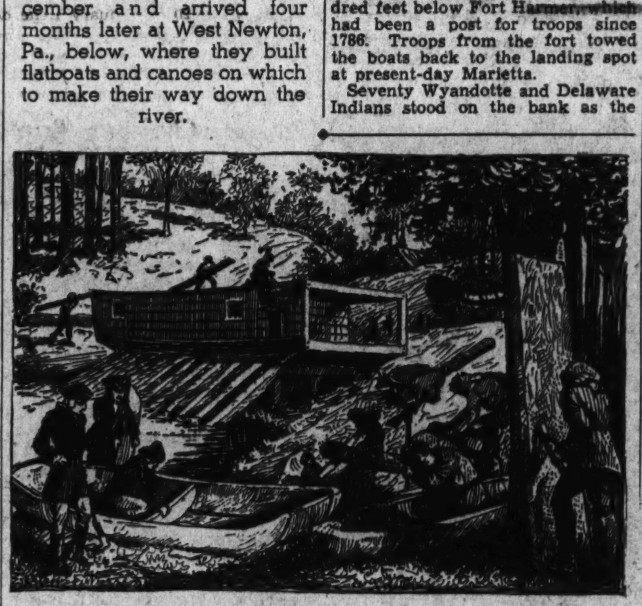
Modern Pioneers Have Old Spirit.

The modern "pioneers" have caught the spirit of the undertaking, says the executive director of the commission, who recently visited them at their training post, Fort Devens. The men, he found, have already organized themselves into a Pioneer Society, assessing dues and electing officers, and are taking the whole thing so seriously that they are considering that the right of membership in the society shall be the right of bequest in their wills.

Anxious to set out on the adventure, the "pioneers" of 1937 are concerned now about only one thing. Having decided to grow their own whiskers, they are a little troubled because, to date, the results are rather negligible. But by the time they reach the Ohio country! Well, maybe their own mothers and sweethearts won't know them!



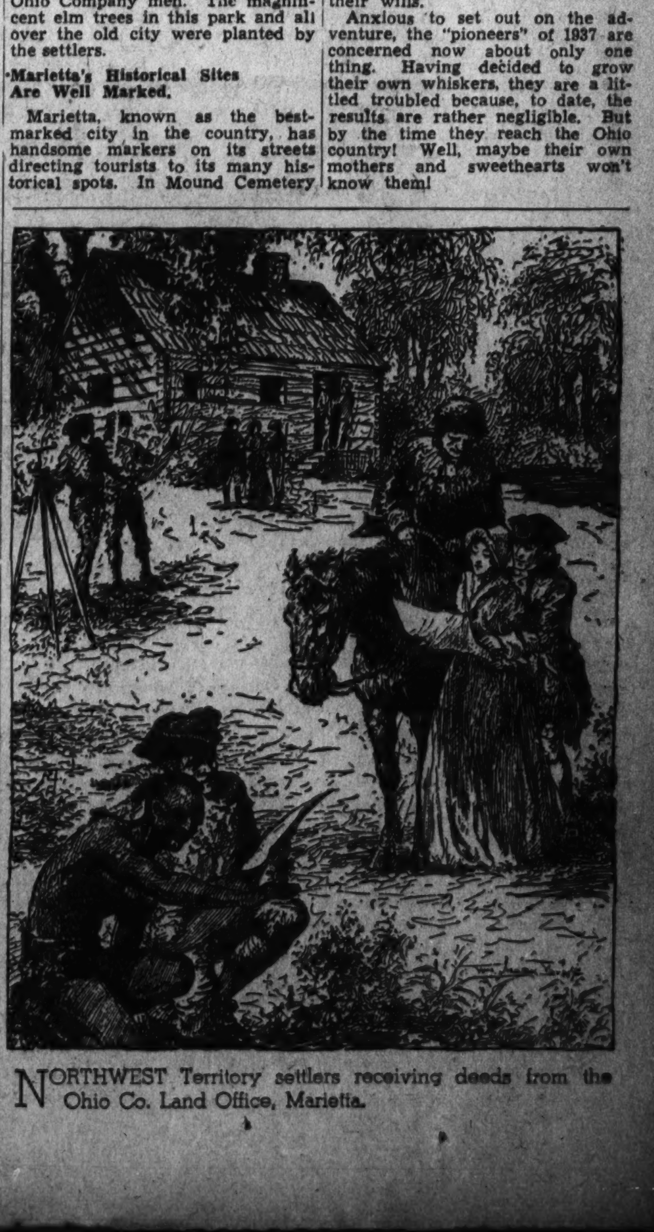
THE original caravan left Ipswich, above, in December and arrived four months later at West Newton, Pa., below, where they built flatboats and canoes on which to make their way down the river.



Colorful Ceremonies Open Friday in Mass.

Sesquicentennial of Northwest Ordinance of 1787 Also to Be Observed in Rites in Pennsylvania and Ohio Cities.

The land office where the first Northwest settlers received their deeds still stands today. The modern Northwest caravan will arrive at this oldest Ohio building sometime in April.



NORTHWEST Territory settlers receiving deeds from the Ohio Co. Land Office, Marietta.

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Filling Judicial Posts.

President Roosevelt's latest judiciary appointments command much more favorable comment than some previous nominations have done. Representative Vinson is a capable legislator and a lawyer of considerable experience. Prof. Henry W. Edgerton had won high regard in the legal profession before he left George Washington University and went to Cornell. As members of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, both will doubtless serve with distinction.

The promotion of Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner to be chief justice of the same court was particularly appropriate, despite his 64 years. Justice Groner has served with distinction as a Federal district judge as well as a member of the Court of Appeals over a long period.

Not one of these appointments can be said to be political, in the derogatory sense of the word. Yet it is worthy of note that each of the four justices President Roosevelt has named to this important tribunal are members of his own party. The President has followed the customary practice of assigning these judicial posts to capable men close to his own Administration. The result is a court of four Democrats and one Republican.

In selecting the personnel of the tribunal which stands next to the Supreme Court the ideal arrangement would doubtless be promotion of outstanding judges already serving or choice of eminent lawyers, without regard for political affiliations. The desirability of such a policy is not diminished by the fact that no President has consistently followed it.

So long as the present system remains, considerable satisfaction may be found in the selection of high-caliber men from the ranks of the Chief Executive's own followers. Once upon the bench, judges so chosen usually exercise a remarkable degree of independent judgment. Regardless of that fact, however, it seems obviously desirable to maintain a semblance of balance in courts of such strategic importance, when justices are not promoted from within the ranks. That sound rule has long been observed in filling vacanies in the Supreme Court.

Labor's Reasonable Policy.

There was a time not so long ago when spokesmen for organized labor appeared to think that higher wages and shorter hours were all that was needed to assure prosperity. But in the program advanced by the American Federation of Labor to arrest the current business recession, as much attention is paid to the needs of business as to the demands of labor. The A. F. of L. wisely assumes that the interests of labor and capital are complementary, not antagonistic, and that their co-operation is necessary to produce sound business conditions beneficial to both.

While the A. F. of L. reiterates its belief in high wages as a stimulus to industry, there is no uncompromising insistence upon maintenance of wages at levels arbitrarily set. Instead of demanding general wage increases, for example, as a means of expanding mass purchasing power, the A. F. of L. program suggests that, in any industry where sustained demand and profitable operations make it possible, wages should be raised. These qualifications are significant indications of an enlightened approach to the problems that concern labor.

Equally significant is the importance which the A. F. of L. program attaches to measures for reviving business confidence, stimulating production in the heavy industries and improving relations between employers and employes. The statement concerning the mutual obligations of employers and employes is eminently fair and well balanced. While employers are urged to recognize unions and negotiate with them, union members are asked to co-operate in plans to cut costs and improve efficiency after satisfactory agreements have been reached. If this formula for industrial peace were always followed, A. F. of L. members would have little to fear from strikes and lockouts.

If Congress had the same keen perception of the importance to labor of prosperous industries, it would not be seriously considering passage of a wages-and-hours bill that would in many cases arbitrarily increase production costs at the present inopportune time.

The Corn Problem.

It is a little difficult to see why the Administration is getting so excited about the size of the corn crop as to plan its regulation by law. Since the war the crop has frequently been in excess of the present output. Moreover, the carryover is very small this year, due to the fact that last year's crop was the shortest in generations.

Unlike cotton, corn has never been an important export crop, although in the twenties we sold abroad considerable amounts of hog and lard products, which represented corn. Even without reliance upon such exports, however, it is not a major calamity to produce 4,000,000,000 bushels of corn in two years. Nor should there be any serious difficulty in handling such crops under certain conditions.

What is now needed is for the country banks to extend credits to farmers so that they can feed their corn to cattle and hogs. This demand affords a market for the largest part of the corn that is not fed from silos to dairy cattle, ground for poultry or used in manufacture. With the aid of the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and RFC commodity loans, orderly marketing could also be facilitated.

The efficacy of acreage control is open to grave doubt because of the wide variations in yield per acre from season to season. The farmer would have to be a marvelous weather prophet to know in advance what he is going to produce on a given acreage. And in that respect the Department of Agriculture can offer him very little aid.

Price stability is desirable, but the only way to assure stability for the prices of agricultural commodities would be to stabilize the weather. It has been and will continue to be an utterly futile proceeding for the Administration to fix prices which the weather proceeds to unfix.

Within proper limits it is desirable to follow the example of Joseph and store surpluses. But political pressures unfortunately prevent the exercise of good judgment by the Administration as to what constitutes proper limits. In the face of this danger and in the absence of any real emergency in the corn belt there seems to be no justification whatever for the drastic measures in the Senate farm bill for control of this commodity.

Gallinger's Difficulties.

One point to be remembered in the current anxious discussion of Gallinger Hospital is that the institution's inadequacies have long been recognized by city officials and doctors.

The Board of Public Welfare, when it administered the hospital, frequently pointed out its deficiencies; and virtually the first move of the Health Department when it took over control of Gallinger last July was to order a thorough survey of its condition. Being primarily interested in health as contrasted with general welfare, Dr. Ruhland's office is in a particularly advantageous position to analyze the hospital's difficulties.

From all evidence at hand, it seems probable that the public health officers conducting the investigation will discover that the peeling walls, crowded corridors and other unsatisfactory aspects of the institution are the cumulative result of years of neglected maintenance. District hospitals, no less than District schools and District libraries, find it impossible to maintain top efficiency when growing demands upon their services are ignored year after year by an indifferent Congress.

Improvements in administration doubtless can be recommended for Gallinger. It is the responsibility of local officials to render the best possible service with the limited funds available. But the policy of neglect on the part of Congress will have to be reversed before Gallinger can become the sort of health institution that the Nation's Capital ought to maintain.

That the public, largely through newspaper publicity, is now alive to the problems at Gallinger is a welcome development. The medical profession doubtless could, in time, have straightened out the difficulties. But with laymen now supporting that effort, the task should be considerably expedited.

Solution For Bus Strikes.

Despite numerous disputes during the 11 years since the railway labor act was passed, the railroad industry has an almost strikeless record to its cerdit. Although due in part to the existence of disciplined unions, and to managements willing to negotiate with them, the virtual disappearance of strikes is primarily a tribute to the efficiency of the Federal machinery established for the mediation and voluntary arbitration of labor controversies.

This record of peaceful adjustment stands in marked contrast to the current conflict that has grown out of the wage demands of Greyhound bus-line drivers. The outrageous assault upon a bus driver in the vicinity of Washington last week emphasizes the need for setting up adjustment machinery for bus lines comparable to that provided for railways. There is no good reason why the Government should passively permit tie-ups of bus lines connecting many large cities and serving an extensive area while bestirring itself to keep rail travel moving.

Since buses operate as competitors of the railways and more and more as extensions of railway facilities under unified management, it would be not only desirable but logical to extend the authority of the National Mediation Board to cover bus lines. Indeed, now that interstate bus lines are subject to regulation by the I. C. C., it seems anomalous to exempt them from the provisions of the act governing labor relations.

Additional support for such a suggestion is afforded by the fact that the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen called the strike on the Greyhound lines. The National Mediation Board and its predecessor have been so successful in inducing the brotherhoods and the railways to settle their differences amicably that it ought not to be difficult to establish equally good relations between the bus lines and these organized groups. As a preliminary move, however, Congress ought to amend the railway labor act by extending its provisions to bus lines, as was done in the case of airlines in 1936.

"I Have Given To The Chest."

Tuesday will mark the end of the extra week the Community Chest volunteers voted themselves to fill their $2,059,000 quota. During the past four days substantial progress has been made toward collecting the $290,000 deficiency. But much remains to be done.

The Community Chest is the collection agency for 69 charity-supported welfare institutions in and around Washington. The desirability in combining solicitations is obvious. In the first place, administrative expenses, are vastly reduced. In the second place, the Community Chest, with its directors recruited from the highest business and professional ranks of the city, can vouch for the integrity and efficiency of each of the 69 agencies. In the third place, the public is saved a great deal of inconvenience. Instead of being accosted by 69 different charity agents, citizens may "give once a year for all the year."

Thus it is that thousands of Washingtonians today will lean back in pews or armchairs, assured that they have dispatched their obligation toward their less fortunate fellow men. "I have given to the Chest," they will perhaps reflect, "and so I am square with the world." In many cases such feelings are entirely justified. The Chest has recorded numerous large contributions—and recontributions.

More than a few persons have not only given gifts ranging well into the thousands but, apprised of the failure to reach the $2,059,000 quota, have increased their donations by an extra 10, 20 or even 50 per cent. And, again, there have been many small contributors equally generous when their means are considered. It is the experience of the Chest that the poor always give liberally. They know the need.

Apparently citizens with moderate incomes have not been sufficiently aroused by that need. Analysis of Chest figures to date indicates that while a large proportion of the city's so-called middle class has contributed, individual donations have been unduly small. The inference seems clear that many Washingtonians are using the Chest as a salve for their consciences. "I have given to the Chest." But that complacent reflection must be balanced by the hard fact that some have not given their share.

In the present situation every "middle giver" should thoughtfully ask himself if he has met his full responsibility. For the community's welfare Chest is not yet full, and every conscientious citizen must realize the necessity of digging deeper into his pocket until that objective is attained.

Right-Turn Dodgers.

There's a report of a dear lady who, when her husband cursed the gravel shoulders on a long highway for wearing down his right-hand tires, remarked sweetly that the other two would be equalized on the return trip.

Now, if she had been talking about dogs, her comment might have made sense. The Greyhound Racing Association of Great Britain has discovered that dogs frequently raced become lopsided. They become high on the right side and low on the left, presumably as a result of scampering everlastingly after mechanical rabbits run counterclockwise. So serious is the feeling in England on the matter that a £1,000 prize has recently been put up as an inducement for a series of clockwise races.

Apparently, then, the legendary "sidehill badger," with legs shorter on one side than on the other, is not utterly ridiculous. Undoubtedly it is possible for years of stereotyped movement to induce physical changes. Indeed, that may explain the twisted necks and strained expressions of pedestrians in Washington. They've been dodging right-hand-turn traffic too long.

The President's suggestion that a home-building campaign be launched to hedge against a possible depression is a wise one. Every person should have a home to go to when he's broke and can't afford to go somewhere else.

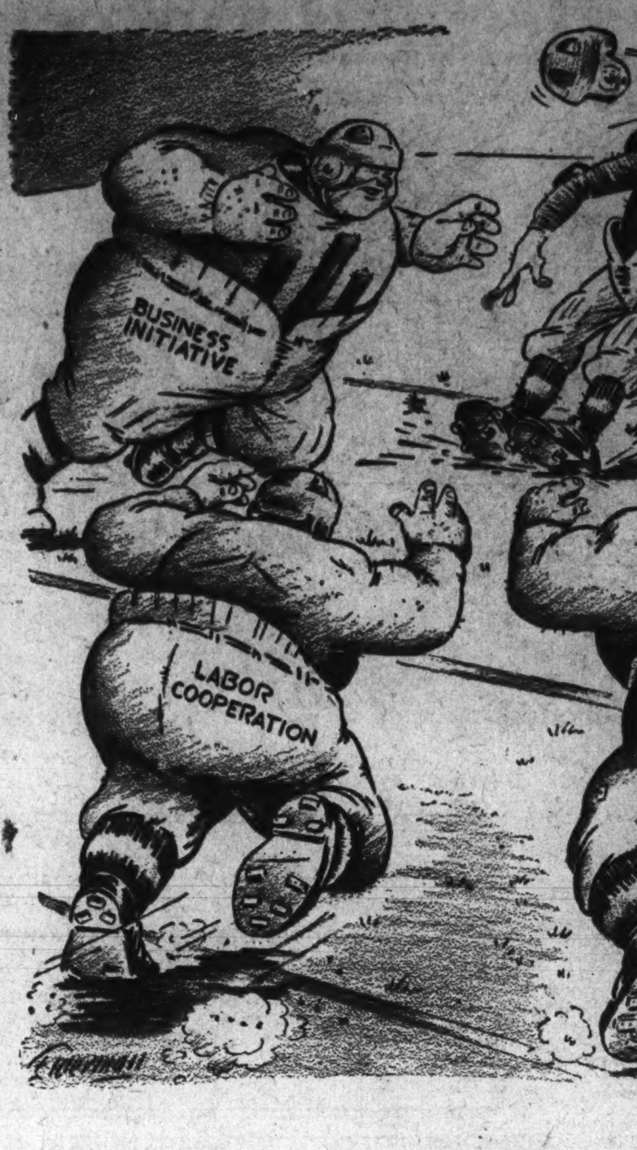
It is being suggested that Congress broadcast its sessions over radio. It is hoped that no serious consideration will be given this insidious propaganda being circulated by the aspirin manufacturers.

Two Things, Both Bad.

From the London Daily Herald.

It really is the sheerest nonsense for the German government to say that in organizing German citizens abroad it is only doing the same as "every other decent nation."

The Nazi organization in London is two things: It is first a branch of the Nazi party, employing, as far as circumstances permit, the same kind of intimidation as it uses at home. Second, it is an instrument of the will of the German dictatorship. Its existence is and must be a source of international trouble. Common sense should tell the German government to close it down.



Teamwork.

By Candlelight

JUST as the children sat down to their evening meal the electric lights went off. They flickered several times and then went completely out, leaving the Wilsons in total darkness.

After some fumbling around Alice got a couple of candles lit, first for the table and then two more for the kitchen and another for the hall and so on until all the candlesticks were in use. The supply was low but the box of short ends would last quite a while, Alice thought. And it would be a satisfaction to put those untidy stumps to some use. Also she felt pleased that her weakness for old brass sticks was now being justified for she knew that five or six pairs were none too many.

The children were in high spirits. Supper by candle light was a novelty for them. The cook kept very cheerful, too, though being from the country she did not find candlelight such an enchanting novelty. The children declared they wanted always to eat by candlelight and wished they could live on a lonely farm where they would never have anything else. A charming picture they made in the shadowy room, with their laughing faces stimulated by romantic imaginings of life without electricity.

Alice was a little more practical and glanced uneasily from the windows to see if the outside world had the benefit of electricity. The neighbor's house was all black, save for a faint glimmer in their kitchen window, showing they were in the same state, except that they had no children to make merry over the trouble. The young Wilsons were even more gleeful when the continued darkness made it necessary to carry candles upstairs to light the youngest to bed and the others to their lessons.

* * * *

Going up the stairs carrying her candle gave Alice the curious eerie feeling that all this had happened before. The leaping shadow of the banisters round the corner gave her the clue. Her mind went back through the years to those early married days in Oxford when Jim was a student and they had lived in lodgings.

How many happy nights had she lighted her way up those narrow stairs! Their cozy sitting room below had only an oil lamp for light and a coal grate for heat. Alice would be reluctant to leave the warmth of the hearth but when sleep forced her she would take a candle and brave the cold passage to the cold bedroom.

Those English halls and passages—is there anything colder on earth? They have never had heat in them and never will. The accumulated chill of ages seems to penetrate through any number of layers of wool. The bedroom was just as icy and they had only candles for dressing. There was a fireplace in the room but they never dreamt of the extra luxury of a fire upstairs.

So as Alice mounted the stairs, and turned back the years in her mind's eye, she congratulated herself that at least her whole house was delightfully warm. She could enjoy the pleasant reverie without repeating the chills of the past. The effect of the candlelight would be independent of temperature. It was at that moment she realized that without electricity the oil burner would not run.

But as it would be some time before the hot water would cool off, Alice led the youngest to his bath. How strange it is to see a modern white-tiled bathroom by the light of a single candle! Having a bath in this twilight was a lark for the little boy. And Alice laughed to herself as she followed the candle's beam back into the past once more. She saw Oxford again, those same dear lodgings and that primitive bathroom of wood and tin.

For the first year of their tenanacy the landlady had prepared the baths herself, heating the water in a big copper kettle in the scullery back of the kitchen and carrying this boiling water upstairs by the pailful to pour into the tub. If she was in luck she had some help from her daughter and young nephew, who formed a bucket brigade to hasten the filling of the tub before the chill of the room cooled off the water. You had to be ready the minute the landlady gave the word and take the bath while it was hot. The steam would be very thick and Alice allowed herself two candles to penetrate the mist.

The second year of their sojourn the landlady proudly announced she would install a very modern convenience called a "geyser," which would heat the water right over the tub. But to compensate for this marvel she would have to charge one shilling for each bath, instead of the nine pence which had sufficed for the manual labor immersion.

* * * *

As the necessity to use candles continued the glamour began to wear off. The children were discovering that two candles apiece for studying was not as much fun as they had thought. And the boys had found that their usual game of kick-ball on the cellar steps was no good by such dim light. So they began to think less of the joys of farm life and to wish they could see the trouble wagon from the electric company working on the wires. Just as Alice persuaded them to join all the candles and sit down for a story the lights came on and life resumed its normal way. Alice made a mental note to lay in a new supply of candles and then forgot all about it.

The theory that the safest time to travel by air is just after some major catastrophe must have influenced Alice. But three nights after that dark evening the lights went off again, and again just at supper time. As Alice felt her way around the blackness she knew trouble was ahead for there was not a candle in the house. There would be no time for dreaming of the past now. Fortunately, the cook remembered a box of birthday cake candles and these were stuck on saucers in order to continue supper.

Leaving the children to this feeble illumination Alice rushed to the nearest store. She met several neighbors hurrying in with the same annoyed expression on their faces. But the face of the shopkeeper was beaming.

"Yes, indeed," he volunteered before they could find their breath, "I have plenty of candles." And he sold out his entire Christmas supply in the next half hour.

"It's an ill wind," he murmured, as he took in the cash.

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

Besieged In A Tank

TODAY the crew of a Spanish republican tank, one of the three which stalled in yesterday's attack within the enemy lines near Saragossa, escaped from Gen. Franco's men.

The three brave men have just reached the front lines of the governmental forces. They are covered with scratches and burns.

In the attack their tank was disabled by shellfire. It was surrounded by Franco's troops and resisted, firing back for 12 hours. Gradually, however, the enemy drew closer, and with a shower of hand grenades, stormed the tank.

The crew locked themselves in and decided not to surrender alive. The enemy climbed on the tank and called to those inside.

The rebels decided to break the tank open. They began to climb all over it, some of them wielding hammers and crowbars, but the machine was as tight as a safe. The bolts inside held good.

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After a few hours of this activity the enemy grew tired and decided to have a rest and lunch—right on top of the tank. Having eaten, they lay down on it for a siesta. At this moment one of the tankmen inside moved. The rebels instantly scattered away from the machine and renewed the attack with inflammatory grenades. The rubber of the tank caught fire.

"Inside we sat in silence and smoked cigarettes," says the commander of the tank. "It was the nineteenth hour of the fight, with enemy all around us."

The fire burned for awhile, then went out before reaching the gasoline tanks. The crew of the tank heard the rebels consult among themselves. They decided to finish the job once and for all and not to stop until they saw the dead bodies of the tankmen and dragged them out of the machine.

A new attack began. Now there was nothing to hope for. The three fighters determined to kill themselves the instant the rebels succeeded in breaking into the tank.

Suddenly they heard a shell burst near the tank, then another, and then the cries of the wounded. The republican artillery, after infantry reconnaissanee, had established accurate range, and was laying a screen of shells around the tank.

Then the cannonade quieted. The enemy had retreated to a safe distance and taken cover.

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The decisive moment had come. It had to be used. This was their last and only hope of being saved.

The commander of the tank swung his gun around with difficulty and fired three shots. Then he took off the breechblock, gave it to the turret man and ordered him to escape. The enemy opened fire on the running man, who went flat behind the ridge of a hill. The commander placed the machine gun at the opening and fired one round, and ordered the driver to run. He himself was the last to dash for safety.

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The enemy sent a hail of bullets after them. The three fighters lay flat on the ground behind a hillock until the rebels grew tired of firing Then they made another dash and then a third. It was the twenty-fourth hour of their resistance.

Now they stand before us, smoking and drinking water. Thoroughly they explain the situation to those who will soon attempt to bring back the tank with an armored towing engine under the cover of a barrage.

(Pravda, Moscow.)

The Immortal Moment

THERE was an unwonted air of excitement in the quiet, ordinarily even-tempered little village of Shepherdstown. From miles around, men had been coming into the town. It was not Sunday, yet the stores were closed. Everyone was hurrying toward the river. For today (December 2, 1787), Master James Rumsey's steamboat, or "streamboat," as the inventor called it, was to make its trial trip on the Potomac River. For some time there had been rumors of what was going on in the little shop where Rumsey, together with his brother-in-law, spent most of his nights tinkering with some foolhardy contraption that would make boats run by steam instead of sails.

His neighbors knew little concerning his past, nor has careful search on the part of curious researchers added greatly to our own collection of facts concerning him. James Rumsey was born in Cecil County, Md., in 1743. For the next 40 years of his life he was simply forgotten, so far, that is, as permanent recollections are concerned. Then, in 1783, he was settled in Bath, Va. (now Berkeley Springs, W. Va.), where he conducted a general contracting business.

Among his patrons was Gen. Washington, who owned considerable land in the neighborhood of what was then a flourishing health resort. During their association, Rumsey had spoken to Washington regarding his idea for a steamboat and shown him a working model of his plan. The General wrote a testimonial of his belief in the feasibility of the idea. This, together with several other similar documents, Rumsey had submitted to various State Legislatures in his efforts to protect his invention. For in the first years of American independence patents were issued by the States, instead of the National Government.

In 1785, through the help of Gen. Washington, Rumsey was made superintendent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, then under construction. But owing to a series of difficulties both with his workmen and with the settlers in the surrounding territory, Rumsey found the position not to his liking and resigned after a short time. Then in Shepherdstown, he settled down to work on his steamboat.

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Thrice he built an engine which he set up on one of those old-fashioned flatboats. At night he took his craft out on the river. Each effort ended in failure, yet the inventor, nothing daunted, set to work once more.

Finally, on December 2, 1787, he was prepared for a public demonstration of his boat. He had set up an engine on a crude batteau, as they termed the flatboats. Engine is perhaps a misnomer for what he really had. The boiler was merely a copper kettle, with the lid soldered on to prevent an explosion, the remaining parts of his engine were gotten together in a similar makeshift fashion.

The day was clear and cold. One can easily imagine the temper of the crowd as it watched the preparations for what was thought to be the failure of this wild idea of their decidedly odd neighbor. Rumsey fiddled with the engine, threw an extra stick of wood on the fire under the boiler, and waited to see what would happen. The passengers, of whom there were a dozen or more, were undoubtedly wishing themselves safe on dry land. A tremor went through the planks of the boat. The passengers held their breath. On the bank the crowd lapsed into silence. Then the boat began to move. Gen. Horatio Gates, of Revolutionary fame, who was one of the passengers, cried out, "My God, she moves!" and, as an onlooker expressed it, "The whole world was moved that day."

The boat steamed several miles up the river, making a speed of between 3 and 4 miles an hour. Those who had come to jeer remained to marvel. As for the inventor, his troubles were just beginning. If his idea was commercially practical, he needed money for its development. Yet money was the one thing he did not have.

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A little later he went to Philadelphia, where a society was formed by a group of scientifically minded men, who raised sufficient funds to send him to England, where he might have a more satisfactory engine constructed. Again misfortune gripped him.

James Watt, he who had worked out the idea of the use of steam power from watching the boiling of a tea kettle, was the undisputed tycoon of the power world. He offered to build an engine for Rumsey if, so his proposal ran, Rumsey would throw over his American backers and take him in partnership instead. This Rumsey refused to do.

Time crawled on. For four long heart-wrenching years he remained in London. At last his boat was nearing completion. Only a few more days, or weeks, remained before he would be able to show the whole world as he had his neighbors back home that his dream was no mere madman's fancy. Then one night, as he sat with a group of his friends, he was stricken with a heart attack, from which he never recovered, dying a few hours later.

A statue to his memory, erected by the citizens of Shepherdstown, a model of his craft in the National Museum, and a faded copy of a prophetic work on the power of steam are all that remain to remind the world that once there lived a man who dreamed a dream and wrought against a background of almost infinite adversity that dream into reality.

WILLIAM P. TERRELL.

Anniversary Recalls Genius Of Augustus

Year Marks Bi-Millennium Of Birth Of Roman Leader Who Developed An Empire Rarely Equaled In World's History.

By Lester K. Born.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

"AUGUSTUS was born a little before sunrise on September 23, 63 B. C., in the consulship of Marcus Tullius Cicero and Gaius Antonius, in that section of the Palatine called the Ox-Heads, and there he now has a shrine consecrated to his memory shortly after his death." Thus simply is told the story of the birth of Octavian, nephew and adopted son of Julius Caesar, founder of the Roman Empire, by his biographer, Suetonius. How simple the narrative, but how fraught with meaning to all future generations is the event recorded. Few men have left their impress upon the pages of history in the same fashion that Augustus has. Few empires have endured as did that which he founded. What a coincidence that this scion of a noble family, whose line was traced directly to Aeneas, the son of Venus, should first know the light of day during that year when the last and greatest of the republicans, that best example of philosopher-statesman, Cicero, was in the very zenith of his power.

All this may be very well, but why pick this time in which to speak of Augustus? A glance at the calendar, a little simple arithmetic, and you have the answer. This year is the bi-millennium, the two-thousandth anniversary of Augustus' birth.

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HISTORY is no longer written on the "great man theory." Wars of conquest or of religious zeal no longer suffice as points of departure in the study of the past. Rightly the economic interpretation is the vogue of the present.

But "economics" really means nothing else but "management," that is, "keeping one's house in order." And someone must manage, so perhaps we are justified in keeping in mind the great managers of the past. Certainly Augustus was a great manager. And certainly the conjunction of time, place and man in those years just before the Christian era afforded the man an ample opportunity to display his talents as manager.

Rarely, if ever, does a new idea, a new movement, a new principle, spring up full-grown like Athena from the brain of Jove. The germ of empire had been sown and partially taken root before Augustus. In fact, there are some who claim that Julius, not Augustus, was the founder of the empire.

To this view credence is lent by Suetonius, the biographer already mentioned, who begins his lives of the 12 Caesars of the Julio-Claudian house with the life of Julius.

Even Julius, dominant military genius though he was, and shrewd politician that he was, did not appear incongruously upon a stage not prepared for his actions. The earlier lines were read by his uncle, Marius, and by that uncle's great rival, Sulla. Each of these is an index of the rising power of individualism, the civil power of the army, of the caprice of the common people. The background for them dates back to the jewels of Cornelia, the famous brothers Gracchi.

Someone has said that the poor are always with us. He might have added, "And so are the rich." It is the middle class which is always the last to appear in any social state. And with it comes trouble. As long as you have two classes, the rulers and the ruled, life is relatively simple. When an intermediate status appears, with aspirations in one direction and affiliations in another, life at once becomes more complex. The Gracchi did not assuage the growing struggle betwen the social strata by the proposals, which increased the powers of the equestrian (middle) class, and by their revivification of the powers of the tribunes, the representatives of the sovereign people, in the last quarter of the second century B. C.

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THE damage was done. For a full century there were destined to be two factions—the senatorial party and the popular party. Since the senatorial party was that in power, the popular party was unavoidably revolutionary. A popular champion could get what he wanted, legally, from the people through appointments authorized in laws proposed by the people's tribunes.

If the champion desired a foreign command, as he usually did, he had supreme command of a large army, extraordinary civil and military powers.

How inevitable that Julius Caesar, popular champion, when denied a wish by the senate, should march on Rome at the head of his army. How inevitable that on his death five short years later (before he could complete his elaborate plans) the old machinery of government should prove unequal to the strain suddenly thrust upon it. How inevitable that Augustus, adopted son and heir-presumptive to his uncle's incipient empire, should appear.

But let Augustus tell the story in his own words; nothing can match their simplicity of statement. "At the age of 19 I raised an army of my own accord and at my own expense. With this I restored to liberty the state which had been dominated by a faction. For this service the senate enrolled me among its members . . . and gave me the rank of consul . . . In the same year the people elected me consul . . . and a triumvir for establishing the affairs of the state."

This power he held for ten years, and shared with a rival to be reckoned with, Mark Antony. That these two came to an open break, that Augustus won at Actium (30 B. C.) and saved Rome from the fate of vassalage to the Egyptian court of Antony and Cleopatra is a well-known story.

Of the year 27 A. C. Augustus was able to write, "after I had put down the civil wars, I transferred control of the state from my own control to the will of the senate and the Roman people. I had previously received by universal consent the absolute control of the state. For this service the senate decreed me the title of Augustus . . . A golden shield was placed in the Julian curia, and its inscription bore witness that the Roman people had given it to me in recognition of my valor, clemency, justice and piety. After that time I took precedence over all in rank, although I possessed no more power than my colleagues in office."

Empire Builder Mussolini.

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WE have seen how simple and natural was the development of the idea of empire. The security of this form of Roman state was dependent upon the good sense, the good management of Augustus.

He fixed the boundaries of the empire, and garrisoned them with able troops, he settled colonies of discharged veterans in the borderlands; he constructed roads, aqueducts and other public works; he drained the swamp lands south of Rome; he relieved the dangers of flood and fire in the capital city; he restored the temples and other public buildings; he reorganized the machinery of government, and instituted an imperial civil service; he fostered appreciation and cultivation of the arts; he strongly advocated old-fashioned religion, and the family as the unit of the state; he brought about economic security for the western half of the known world.

The principle of empire was fixed. Italian vision was directed outward—east, west, south and north. Roman culture penetrated to the provinces, new blood came from the provinces to Italy. Roman peace preserved the old and fostered the new Greek culture.

Upon this setting comes the birth and spread of the Christian religion. In the middle of the fourth century under Constantine it became the official state religion. Under the protection of a universal government, and with the advantage of a universal language, the teachings could spread and its church organization could develop. When the world was finally clouded in the Dark Ages, engulfed in the hordes of northern barbarians, all of this was fixed and safe in the final sense. The proof is in its triumphant emergence and continuous progress to the present day.

Had there been no Roman Empire, what would have been the course of history? What would have been the fate of Christianity? Had there been no Augustus, would there have been a Roman Empire? These are questions easier to put than answer. The fact remains that there was an Augustus.

Among The Magazines

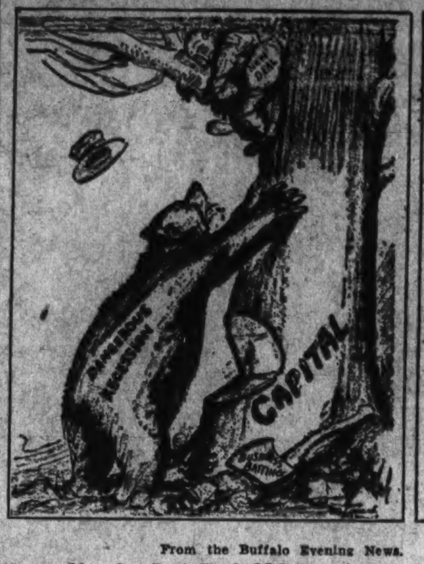
Concluding a study of "Party Government in a Session of the House of Representatives," Floyd M. Riddick in the October *South Atlantic Quarterly* reaches this definition of party government:

"The members of the majority party at the beginning of each Congress assembled in a caucus elect a few leaders who in turn designate a number of helpers, casually approved by the entire House membership. These agents of the majority party, called the leadership, plan, schedule and enact a program in co-operation with the administration when both are of the same party, the degree of co-operation depending upon the popularity of the Chief Executive with the voters and the Representatives.

"Theoretically the course decided by the leaders is determined by the will of the majority party Representatives, since they are at all times responsible to the party by whom they were elected; but because of the customary oligarchal setup, these leaders are never removed and their actions and decisions are seldom checked. Surely this leadership is not immune to popular demands and at times it grants certain concessions to the 'multitude of members,' otherwise this overwhelming majority of members would overthrow the present customs, traditions, precedents and rules. But with the patronage, the prestige and the power embodied in these leaders in addition to the concessions granted by the leaders to pacify the 'multitude of members,' the decisions of the leadership seem almost above reproach.

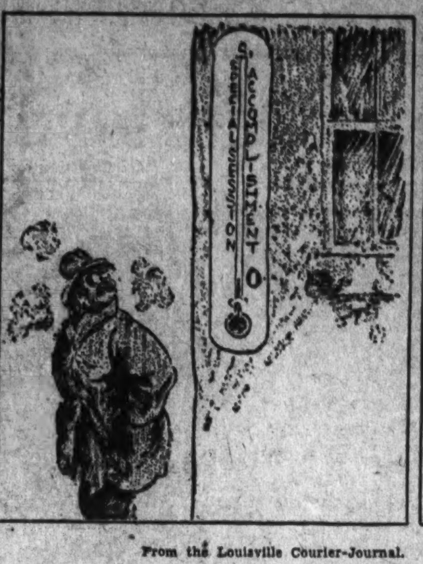
"In conclusion, is it not then pertinent to say that though many of the members are untiring and unceasing workers in behalf of the American public, though some committees have hearings on certain bills for months before reporting them back to the House, and though thorough investigations are made on some subjects before bills relative thereto are written, one can see that the legislation in the House is enacted by a handful of leaders approved by the members of the majority party in that body!"

The Public and The Press



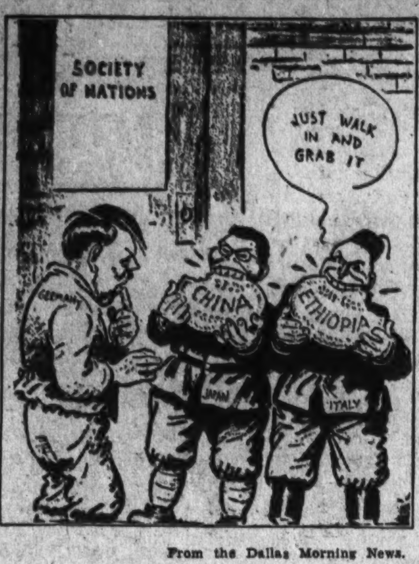
From the Buffalo Evening News.

Not Such A Bad Old Tree!



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Br-r!



From the Dallas Morning News.

Easy As Pie.

'General Expenses'

Wording of Gallup Poll Question Evokes Criticism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of November 7 appears an account of a Gallup poll taken on Government spending, the net effect of which is highly detrimental to Government employes.

In this article, Government expenditures are divided into certain categories, among them one entitled "General Expenses." There is nothing to indicate that the persons questioned in the poll were given the slightest information as to what is comprised in "General Expenses." On the contrary, the whole tone of the article is such as to indicate that no information whatever was given.

The article states: "Few Americans, save civil service employes, have a direct interest in increasing the appropriations for routine expenses of the Federal departments"—a matter quite debatable in itself, but misleading on two counts. In the first place, the object of the poll presumably was to determine where cuts should be made in government expenses, not where they might be increased. In the second place, the wording of this sentence implies, to the uninformed reader, that civil service employes are the only persons who benefit from routine government expenses, which is demonstrably not the case.

An inconspicuous sentence, far down in the story, says: "Ordinary government expenses cannot be slashed much." The average reader would probably never get that far; and if that information had been conveyed to the persons polled, it might have affected their views.

In short, the Gallup poll in this instance seems to have been conducted in an extremely unscientific manner, so much so that I think persons familiar with the situation will regard it simply as another example of anti-government and anti-government employe propaganda.

It is obvious that the average citizen, given a "choice" of determining what expenses should be cut, and knowing the vast national need of relief funds, armament expenditures, etc., must inevitably seize upon "general expenses" as something to be slashed, unless he is informed that general expenses include, for example, such items as maintenance of the postal service and of the lighthouse service. Most of us still want to get our mail, and if we take ocean trips, we are reasonably concerned about safety at sea.

In other words, "General Expenses," as presented in the news story (and presumably in the poll) simply conveys to the average person a picture of a host of bureaucrats sitting around doing nothing in particular. The problem is not so simple as that.

Unfortunately, the impression that government jobs are still sinecures holds on, after half a century of earnest effort by civil service employes to prove their ability and efficiency. The view is not as prevalent as it was some years ago before government employes set themselves to the task of correcting this mistaken view, but there are still selfish interests disposed to foster the impression, and I regret indeed that The Post or the Gallup poll would play their game, however unwillingly or unwittingly.

CHARLES I. STENGLE,
President, American Federation of Government Employes.
Washington.

Attorney General's Job.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From time to time the little anvil chorus composed of literary geniuses, when things are a little dull in their line, peck out a few knocks for the Attorney General of the United States. It would have been remarkable had the Attorney General escaped criticism with all the activity of his department during this revolutionary period.

The Attorney General is not a publicity seeker; he is quite content to permit the record to speak for him. He has accomplished much during his administration to make the people and the State governments throughout the country crime conscious. While due credit must be given to the distinguished and able head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the magnificent accomplishments of that splendid agency, nevertheless, it was the Attorney General whose vision and vigorous administrative forcefulness really put the bureau on the map, and made of it a national menace to criminal organizations.

During the past 20 years there has been a tremendous broadening of the jurisdiction of the Federal courts, and the greater part of this increased jurisdiction has been crowded into the acts of Congress during the present Administration. Every such act adds labor and responsibility to the Government's legal representative.

The Attorney General has had a much bigger job than any of his distinguished predecessors; he has handled it with amazing ability and great credit to himself.

AN OLD TIMER.
Washington.

With Other Editors

Venereal Disease.

Hartford Courant—Under a wise statute passed by the 1935 Legislature, a marriage license may not be issued in Connecticut until there shall be in the possession of the registrar of births, marriages and deaths of the town "a statement or statements signed by a licensed physician that each applicant has submitted to a Wassermann or Kahn or other similar laboratory blood test."

That a person is required by law to submit to a blood test in Connecticut does not mean that he is suspected of having syphilis, any more than the virtually universal practice of dropping nitrate of silver into the eyes of a new-born baby means that a physician suspects the mother of having a venereal disease. Both, in the vast majority of cases, are mere formalities, but they are necessary formalities if the diseases at which they are aimed are to be controlled.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who was shushed by the National Broadcasting Co. when he prepared a broadcast on the subject of venereal diseases, had the compensatory privilege of introducing Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, when the latter talked on the same subject and over the same network.

Dr. Fishbein unquestionably talks with authority. "We already have the press on our side," he said, "and now I know no reason why the medical profession cannot count on continued co-operation from the radio in its fight on venereal diseases." Why not? The radio has been used for campaigns against other diseases. If there is any worthier educational program than one that warns people against paltering with communicable diseases, not only for their own safety but for that of others, it is hard to imagine what it is.

Dallas Morning News—Value to Dallas of the free venereal clinic established at Parkland Hospital is seen in the recent report of its director, Dr. A. G. Schoch. Since January, 3,000 patients have registered for treatment for syphilis or gonorrhea, and 70,000 treatments have been given, at an average cost of 25 cents.

Continuation of this clinical work over a period of years will, of course, be necessary before marked results are apparent in Dallas health figures. But in 20 years, the Scandinavian countries practically have eliminated syphilis, in 15 Great Britain has cut it in half and in ten Massachusetts has reduced the scourge 30 per cent.

Venereal diseases could be reduced at a more rapid rate if all those suffering from them would appear voluntarily for treatment. When it is realized that, of all patients admitted to Parkland for other kinds of attention, 42 per cent of the Negroes and 17 per cent of the white patients have syphilis, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the new clinic thus far has reached only a small proportion of Dallas County residents needing its help.

Richmond Times-Dispatch—The characteristic view of syphilis in the past has been the oblique one. We have not looked at syphilis squarely because of its stigma of immorality. In the medical profession, this has been evident in the failure of physicians to report the disease, and the attributing of death to other causes. It has been inextricably associated with the violation of the convention of chastity, and since the middle ages, when it was known as the "French disease," it has profited by the facility with which the social sins are shoved into the background of consciousness.

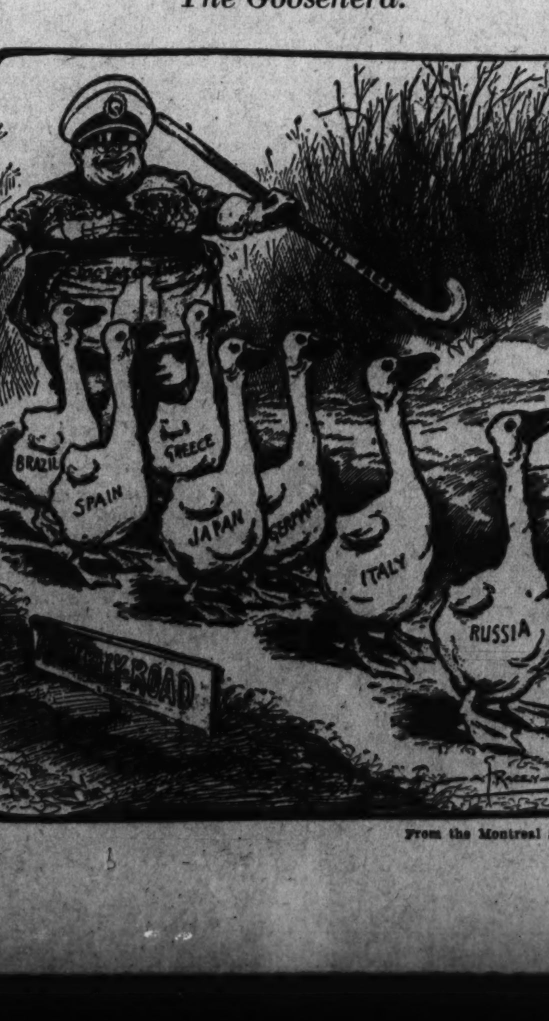
We will face syphilis squarely only by scientifically detaching it from all complicating considerations. Otherwise, it will continue to be one of the world's great scourges.

Omaha World-Herald—Venereal disease is a ghastly menace to civilization. But it doesn't need to be. The most eminent of medical authority holds that, if it cannot be completely stamped out, it can be controlled as other deadly disease plagues have been stamped out or controlled.

The subject it not attractive in any of its aspects. For centuries it has been confined to the "hush-hush!" category, and talked of only in whispers, even among the doctors themselves. The diseases involved mostly spring from institutions that rarely get mention in polite society but against which society has maintained war through many centuries.

Now that an effort is seriously made to arouse the sense of the public to the danger of the disease; when it is known that the ravages of the blight are spreading, and that innocent victims are daily sacrificed because of the attitude of silence, is it reasonable to insist on silence on a topic that so vitally concerns the happiness and welfare of the race?

The Gooseherd.



From the Montreal Star.

'Greased Pig?'

Nature Association Warns Congress of Ickes' Conservation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that Secretary Ickes uses his annual report again to plead for turning the Nation's conservation program over to the Department of Interior the American people had better take a good look at Senate Bill 2970 that provides for reorganizing agencies of the Government.

The American Nature Association long has urged that our renewable natural resources be put under the administration of a single Government department through the establishment of a Director of Conservation within the Department of Agriculture, where such activity logically belongs.

The unfortunate phase of the bill is the fact that it provides only for renaming the Department of the Interior, calling it the Department of Conservation, and authorizing the President, by executive order, to transfer to it as he desires any agency of any other department. Such order would be submitted to Congress and would not become effective until 60 calendar days after its transmission to the Congress. In other words, the bill provides no plan and suggests no policy. It is a legislative "pig in the poke," and when the pig gets out it is likely to be a greased one and hard to catch.

Mr. Ickes is the Secretary of the Interior and would, automatically, become Secretary of Conservation. He is an honest public servant, an attribute not always to be credited to some of his predecessors in the same office. He regards himself as a sincere, sound and well-rounded conservationist. We do not doubt his sincerity. Judging from his public utterances, however, we are doubtful about his soundness and definitely question his claim to being well-rounded on the subject.

In a recent radio address Mr. Ickes set forth his conservation views. He referred to the Bonneville Dam as a great erosion control and conservation project. Everyone except, apparently, Mr. Ickes and his subordinates, who must have checked his speech, knows that Bonneville Dam is nothing of the kind. It is purely an electric power and navigation project, intended to conserve nothing, and actually threatening to destroy forever an important natural resource—the salmon of the Columbia River. Bonneville Dam is not an argument for what Mr. Ickes or Mr. Roosevelt want, but a potent argument against ever baptizing the Department of the Interior with the stage name of "Department of Conservation."

Also in this revealing radio address, the Secretary of the Interior referred to the Taylor grazing act, administered by his department, as having proved to be an outstanding example of progress toward saving the public range for the people of the United States; toward stabilization of the livestock industry; toward the elimination of special privilege by "exploiters." Those who know this act know also that its fundamental principle lies in turning over the public range lands to the tender mercies of "advisory committees" of the very stockmen who exploit those lands to their own advantage.

If Mr. Ickes, and those who think as he does, really believe that Bonneville Dam is conservation, then heaven help the United States. If they really believe the Taylor grazing act is a blow at "special privilege," then heaven help democracy.

Mr. Ickes will not, if S.2970 passes, be permanent Secretary of Conservation. He is important as an individual, however, because he will influence, if not dictate, the transfers of agencies by the President. We do not believe that such decision lies within the abilities of any one men, or even two. The natural resources of this country are of too inestimable importance to be handed around in accord with any single individual's theories, or at the dictates of his ambitions.

That there is need of closer coordination between agencies concerned with forests, wildlife, soil and waters is unquestionable. These are renewable natural resources. Under proper administration they can be used wisely and increased in value and extent. These resources differ widely from our nonrenewable natural resources, such as oil and metals and minerals. These have been and should continue to be the responsibility of the Department of the Interior.

But various other functions of the Department of the Interior do not mix with the work of many of our conservation agencies now in the Department of Agriculture and which, according to what indications we have, would be transferred.

There seems to be no logical reason why legislation cannot be drafted that would specify exactly what transfers should be made; what structure for research and administration in the field of conservation should be created. Such a proposal could be considered on its merits. There would be no need of the shadow boxing connected with S.2970.

ARTHUR NEWTON PACK,
President, American Nature Association.
Washington.

Every Chapei House Converted Into Fort

Shanghai Correspondent's Diary Reflects Scenes Of Utter Destruction Attending Retreat Of Chinese From Beseiged City.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai, Oct. 28 (By Mail).

ALL day yesterday guns roared and huge bombs exploded with a distant thunder a few miles west of Shanghai. Successive waves of white smoke, clearly visible from tall buildings, indicated the artillery barrage that preceded the advance of Japanese infantry and tanks. South of Chenju, squadrons of heavy bombers were methodically obliterating small towns with tons of explosives.

The Japanese were issuing hourly communiques claiming new gains in the Tazang area, a key section of the Chinese first line of defense, and the subsequent collapse of Chinese resistance. The Chinese, the statements declared, were retreating in disorder along the entire front, with the Japanese aircraft subjecting them to annihilating machine-gun fire and aerial bombardment.

Japanese flying columns, it was claimed, had reached the Shanghai-Nanking Railway and were continuing an enveloping movement, designed to cut off the retreat of the Chinese troops from Chapei.

When a warm October night settled on Shanghai and Japanese searchlights and antiaircraft guns began to scour the skies for the audible but unseen air raiders, the fate of the 50,000 men in Kiangwan and Chapei seemed sealed.

With their retreat cut off, the Chinese troops appeared to have been hemmed in between the barbedwire and sandbagged boundary of the Foreign Settlement and the steadily advancing Japanese juggernaut.

Empire Builder Hirohito.

Admitting that their forces were in a difficult position, Japanese spokesmen vehemently denied that night that any plans for a withdrawal were being considered. Chapei, they declared, was impregnable and its defenders would rather die than retreat.

* * * *

AND then, after an uneasy night, Shanghai awoke yesterday to find a Japanese flag fluttering from the shell-torn six-story building of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway Administration, which for weeks has been the target of intensive bombardment by hundreds of airplanes and heavy field and naval guns. A smaller flag was seen on the ruins of what was once the railway station.

It seemed incredible. But even more incredible was the realization that the Chinese had somehow managed to slip out of the ring of steel and manpower that the Japanese have been tightening around the city in the preceding two days. And again, the withdrawal was carried out so smoothly, with such efficiency and order, that the Japanese remained blissfully unaware of their good fortune.

It was only two hours later, when the Japanese launched a fierce offensive, that they realized that only a handful of brave men were left in the ruins of Chapei to cover the retreat of the main body.

At 7 o'clock in the morning, eight arrows of smoke and fire pierced the horizon, from one end of Chapei to another. Two hours later these became huge black pillars stretching toward the azure sky. At noon all Chapei was on fire.

Shanghailanders, who saw the destruction of the Wayside and Yangtszepoo districts, thought no fires could impress them. This one did. An ant watching a burning house could not probably feel itself more overwhelmed than the stunned observers watching the furnace that once housed a million inhabitants.

No one knows who started the fire. The Japanese naturally accused the Chinese. The Chinese—as well as the American marines who patrol the boundary—declared that the Japanese set the city on fire to drive out the snipers, judiciously sprinkled over the area.

* * * *

MEANWHILE, dramatic scenes were being enacted on the left bank of Soochow Creek (which in part serves as the boundary between Chapei and the Settlement) in full sight of the marines and hundreds of spectators drawn to the scene by the sputtering of machine-gun and rifle fire.

Advancing cautiously along the bank of the creek, Japanese bluejackets ferreted small groups of Chinese soldiers from their temporary refuges. As the Chinese, realizing the futility of resistance, appeared from behind their barricades with arms raised, they were mown down by machine-gun bullets.

A friend, still shaking after the gruesome experience, told me of witnessing the killing of a small band of Chinese soldiers who were approaching Japanese machine-gunners with their arms in the air and their weapons left behind.

Still more gruesome, according to local newspapers, were the scenes higher up the creek, on the edge of the palm-fringed Jessfield Park, where the Japanese bluejackets sought to cut the retreat of a few Chinese units caught in Chapei by the Japanese advance.

Reaching the partly destroyed Jessfield Railway bridge, crowded with civilian refugees attempting to make a perilous journey across the creek on the thin girders, the Japanese vanguard opened fire, killing and wounding a number of hapless, stunned men, women and children.

In the afternoon, I visited the Kiangwan village, left by the Chinese that morning to escape being surrounded. Foreign and Chinese residences, schools, factories, mud hovels and the beautiful "model village," probably the finest in China, were no more.

Nothing could have possibly equalled the desolation save a movie set of a Great War superproduction. I saw a factory whose walls were shot out from beneath the roof, allowing the latter to settle down on the machinery below. I saw a palatial foreign residence of which nothing was left but the two inner walls and water cistern suspended incongruously in mid-air from a swaying pipe.

I saw the beautiful campus of Fuh Tan University, gaping shell-holes in the roofs of its Chinese-style buildings, pock-marked walls and gates, destroyed bridges.

* * * *

WE made detour after detour, to avoid mined roads and ruined bridges, past levelled buildings and hamlets, past dozens of Chinese trucks destroyed by Japanese aerial bombardment and strafing, past a huge lorry resting in the center of an immense water-filled bomb crater in the middle of the road.

A score of Japanese aircraft, bombers and pursuit planes of all colors and shapes, circled overhead in search of Chinese stragglers, while others were returning to a military airfield nearby or roaring forth upon a new devastating raid.

And at the end of a road, where a chain of land mines blocked our progress, a Chinese "taipan's" luxurious two-story residence, converted by the Chinese troops into a fortress. Expecting an attack from Shanghai, the Chinese made holes in the south wall for their machine-guns. But the awaited advance from Shanghai never materialized. Instead, heavy Japanese artillery stead, heavy Japanese artillery gaping holes through the walls and the roof.

This morning, entering the area through the smoking ruins of what once was a prosperous home, I saw Chapei, tortured by bombs, shells, bullets, the crushing power of tanks and the culminating test of fire, but unconquered as long as the Chinese troops were there.

One entered the district near the heavily fortified and now famous "Windy Corner blockhouse," a bullet-proof tank perched on top of a tall shaft, and manned by British soldiers. This was the most dangerous spot in Shanghai throughout the first 11 weeks of the war, and only a hardy soul ventured to approach or leave the blockhouse in daylight.

Less than 20 yards east was the Japanese outpost, sand-bagged and steel-plated, while 20 yards to the north was the Pantheon Theater, which once specialized in showing naughty and radical movies banned by the Settlement censors, and which now tried to live down its reputation by serving as a Chinese fortress.

In one shuttered shop I discovered a small soot-covered kitchen god looking calmly upon a fortress erected by the simple device of tearing away the floor, digging 5 feet into the ground, and covering the result with a few layers of sandbags.

This shop made clear to me why for two months reports of Japanese victories on this front were couched in terms of single buildings—for each house in Chapei was a fortress, whose defenders preferred death to retreat.

Contributed Verse

The Holly.

By Edward Conn.

I sing the holly:
Do thou, my muse be glad
For it is jolly,
Though other life is sad.
While winter tolls his doleful knells
The holly puts on cap and bells,
Invades the fancy's gloomy cells
And laughs at melancholy.

When bleak December
Is clad in mourning dress
And hugs the ember
Of autumn's last caress,
The holly shakes its knowing head
And wears the gayest green and red
Nor thinks of anything that's dead
Or saddens to remember.

I sing the holly
With myriad merry eyes
That fire a volley
Of winks at winter's sighs.
Oh it would be a happy merit
For us to win that cheerful spirit
The carefree holly doth inherit,
And sweet unconscious folly.

Thou, Fancy, hush!
Imagination sees
The glowing flush
Of higher imageries:
She sees the holly's soul aspire,
Immortal green, in its own fire
To realize its heart's desire—
It is a burning bush!

Pride and Prejudices

By Theodore Hall.

"PERHAPS the most valuable asset that any man can have in this world is a naturally superior air, a talent for sniffishness and reserve."

We had best doff hats before a maxim so plumped out with experience—this comes straight from H. L. Mencken. I do not doubt the sage from Baltimore to be as affable a companion as ever sat down over a seidel of bock, and I could think he would as soon speak well of a Congressman as deport himself sniffishly with an old lady asking the way to the Pratt Library. But if the superior air has ever, this side of Bernard Shaw, been passed through a larynx with louder, more reberberating, more unbashful effect than by this same gentleman, then I have been deaf indeed. It was a very slim book in which I found that maxim, and a book now ten years on the stands. But "Selected Prejudices" has got hold of superiority by the short hairs.

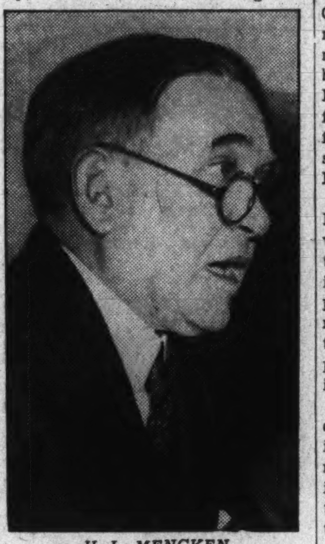
Now a book like that is a bit puzzling to the rest of us who stand up for ladies in street cars, take both Republican and less-Republican papers, and listen politely to the arguments of uncles and second cousins. It occurred to most of us, at about the age when we first saw through the bees and the flowers, that there is no whole cloth anywhere and that every coat has two sides, and the farther we got our necks out in the world the more clear that became. How had our Mencken managed to sidestep so obvious an ABC of thinking?

* * * *

FOR IN his eye, this book will reveal to you, Mississippians are altogether a race of peasants, the philosophy of the ancient Greeks is "chiefly worthless;" a man of 50 still writing poetry is either an "unfortunate who has never developed intellectually beyond his teens" or a "conscious buffoon;" Congressmen are nothing but dolts, and bishops no brighter than they should be; "no normal man ever fell in love after the age of 30;" "Lear" is a farce and "Romeo and Juliet" a "lamentably coarse" farce; and "the ignorant should be permitted to spawn *ad libitum*, that there may be a steady supply of slaves" for the rest of us.

And how that brave glitter taketh us! He pumps the intolerant bass drum for all it is worth, and in a moment of oratory he permits himself to tell us why. "The primary requisite of the imaginative author is the capacity to see the human comedy afresh, to discover new relations between things, to discover new significances in man's eternal struggle with his fate." Well, that sounds pretty fine. After seven acts of vaudeville, out comes Old Glory on the stage and the cheers ascend among the rafters. How dull, how insufferably dull, we realize, are our own opinions! That Socrates or Epictetus might have had a brain in their heads, that there might be half a dozen grown-up Congressmen, that "Romeo and Juliet" is not quite a farce—ah no, that is not seeing things freshly. And we retire to a corner, finding even the multiplication table revolting in its rightness.

That mood will have a salutary effect upon us for perhaps half an hour. It will assist us, on a wet day, to refrain from observing for the sixteenth time that it looks like rain. Which is clear profit to the grace of society. But beyond this grateful admission, I must point out that the glitter and oom-pah of these pages are not things to stand up in the first big wind. And Mr. Mencken knows that. He knows it when he is least the bass drummer, and most the man.


H. L. MENCKEN.

* * * *

YOU do not, for example, need to be reminded that he is a sincere lover of music, with a taste as high-minded as can be found. The brain that can spurn Plato and read Shakespeare upside-down crinkles with reverence when it comes to Beethoven; the Beethoven essay in this book is magnificent. And yet there is one-sidedness here, and I suspect a curious explanation.

It must be that Mr. Mencken does not like to think. He is a word juggler of renown, he lays about him with clangorous phrase on phrase, he raises a robustly joyous commotion over little separate ideas—but at the sight of three words by anybody else, piled up with mortar between, he is afflicted with more goose-flesh than the devil is by holy water. His gambit is to say he abhors systems; he means that it is not in his temperament to wrestle with ideas, reconcile them humanly and accept them. For ideas imply thinking through to a reasonably workable conclusion, and at the first glimpse of that kind of thing Mr. Mencken raises a public howl and rushes home to his glass of beer and his stack of Beethoven records. Music has no verbal ideas, you can see. He goes home not to think but to feel.

Few people, I believe, have sufficiently noticed Mr. Mencken's warm, almost Bavarian heart. But in "Selected Prejudices" it is in the right place, square at the end whence we can remember it long after all the loud and luscious shouts at Bryan, the farmer, the politician, and other native specimens. It is in the final essay—"On Living in Baltimore"—that we who lay no claim to being "imaginative authors" come upon the man in our own pew, not straining his arteries to "discover new relations between things," but sitting down with a heart-felt assertion of a few points known to human beings for some while now.

* * * *

"I BELIEVE," he writes, "that this feeling for the hearth, for the immemorial lares and penates, is infinitely stronger in Baltimore than in New York . . . A man's circle of friends becomes a sort of extension of his own family circle. His contacts are with men and women as rooted as he is . . . It is our fellows who make life endurable to us, and give it a purpose and a meaning . . . (We have here) a tradition of sound and comfortable living . . . Escaping from New York to so ancient and solid a town as Baltimore is like coming out of a football crowd into quiet communion with a fair one who is also amiable, and has the gift of consolation for hard-beset and despairing men."

That too, gentlemen, is H. L. Mencken.

And the bass drum? Well, a man had best have the pride to say out what's in his head. It doesn't much matter if he's right in Gabriel's eye; it matters only if he is intelligent. And he's intelligent not in what he says outright but in what he implies.

* * * *

MR. MENCKEN, when you sit back quietly with all your wits about you, may not always seem quite *compos mentis* on the surface. Who should know better than he the power of cymbals and drum to make men credit nonsense? But always, in what he implies, he is resoundingly and refreshingly intelligent. He wants a world where first things are held first, where beauty and a highly tempered skepticism and a human fineness are both efficacious and estimable. And if he would slay all the simple-minded and thump all the poor Congressmen and rattle the roof over the whole compound contraption of us, it is altogether in the loyalty to those ideals.

Idealism? He hates the word; it gives him nausea. "Bilge of idealism," he cries aghast. But note that it is the other man's idealism he abhors; willy-nilly, he will hold to the pride of his prejudices. Yet whatever Mr. Mencken wants to call his own credo, one has only to hark back through a ten-year landscape of lesser figures to hear, still fresh and valiant, a rather noble voice.

"SELECTED PREJUDICES," by H. L. Mencken. (Modern Library, $.95.)

A Sinner Turned Saint

"MORE JOY IN HEAVEN," by Morley Callaghan. (Random House, $2.50.)

A forceful tale, beautifully written, is this newest offering by the author of "April's House," Morley Callaghan. He takes the old theme, approaches it from a different angle, adds impeccable style, and gives us a dramatic story that borders at times on the sublime.

The tale deals with the vicious bank robber, who completely about faces and "sees the light," to become an almost saintly individual. Kip Caley, through the efforts of a Senator Maclean, is given his long-cherished freedom, and a job. This job requires a great deal of publicity to thrown upon this man who has reformed so miraculously. At first he fights it off; he wants to hide; then he feels he must mean something to people and at last he gives himself to them.

Freedom is something which most of us take for granted, but to Kip it was "wondrous beautiful." He came to believe in mankind, that they were unselfish, kindly, brotherly creatures. This simple, hulking fellow began to believe what was said of him, that he was the essence and perfect model of what a reformed criminal might be, a respected citizen that a community might look up to with admiration.

He came to believe in himself, in his former fellow criminals, and began to get lofty ideas of becoming a member of the parole board. Kip, to his sorrow, found that his so-called friends would not stick by him in this and other issues. He becomes involved with two former criminals and the story comes to a rushing climax, with Kip killing a policeman, and himself getting killed.

Mr. Callaghan has wound a tale around a simple individual, and has done it so skillfully, that one is heartbroken for Kip Caley. We have nothing but love, mixed with a bit of pity for this man; love for one, who in his reformation seemed to have acquired a kind of giganticism of the soul, believing in people, loving them, trusting them; pity because this love and trust for his fellow man was his undoing.

HY ORLING.

Crime Clinic

In the Survey Magazine for February, 1937, the executive director of the National Probation Association, Charles L. Chute, in speaking of recent criticism of the juvenile court, declares that "the concept of juvenile courts deserves a fairer, fuller test than it yet has had." The following references which can be borrowed from the sociology division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, include a number of the important tests of the juvenile court's work made during recent years and will augment the field discussed by tonight's speaker.

GLUECK, SHELDON and ELEANOR T. "One Thousand Juvenile Delinquents." Cambridge, Harvard University Press.

LOU, H. H. "Juvenile Courts in the United States." Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press.

NATIONAL PROBATION ASSOCIATION, Yearbook, 1935. "Juvenile Courts in the Social Welfare Field."

RECKLESS, W. C. and SMITH, MAPHEUS. "Juvenile Delinquency." McGraw-Hill Co.

SULLENGER, T. E. "Social Determinants of Juvenile Delinquency." Wiley.

U. S. CHILDREN'S BUREAU. "The Child, the Family and the Court." Washington, Government Printing Office, 1933.

YOUNG, PAULINE V. "Social Treatment in Probation and Delinquency." McGraw-Hill.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Mr. Morley's Modernistic Troy

Its Fall Is Described in His First Novel in Five Years.

Troilus and Cressida Reappear as Modern Boy and Girl.

By Joseph M. Lalley.

Christopher Morley in his newest novel, his first in five years, has been bold enough to undertake a theme already explored by Chaucer and Shakespeare. He has rewoven the legend of Troilus and Cressida and their love "scanted with a single famish'd kiss, distasted with the salt of broken tears," with filaments of modern passions and modern fears. The result is something very different from the scornful, sardonic Shakespeare and from the unpigmented narrative of Chaucer.

It might be said that Mr. Morley, in making these unhappy lovers into a pair of contemporary personalities and Troy into a modern town, has been the first to harmonize the tale and its background. The legend is not out of Homer or Greek epic; it is a creation of the medieval imagination. Chaucer made it into a great and tender, but an essentially Christian, tragedy. He makes us pity Cressida for her faithlessness even more than Troilus for his heartbreak. "For she so sory was for hire untrouthe, Iwis I would excuse hire yet for routhe."

Chaucer's Cryseyde is a Gothic Magdalen, but his Troy is only a vague spire somewhere in the distance. Translated to the heathenish, barbaric world of the Iliad, the parting of the lovers becomes a mere incident in the cataclysmic tragedy of Troy itself, whereas the parting of Hector and Andromache is, in a way, the epitome of it.

They say that a "heroic age" comes when old and over-ripe civilization is falling apart and some new and lusty people is camping in its courts. It is an overture to the Dark Ages. Such were the times of Arthur and Roland, and no doubt the times of Agamemnon. But whether or not historic Troy was the final stronghold of the Mycenaean world, certainly an Apocalyptic foreboding pervades Mr. Morley's megalopolis.

It is a Troy of penthouse apartments, beach clubs and cocktail hours and of the Evening Trojan (only complete coverage of Asia Minor) and its radio voice, Ilium, through which comes a considerable part of his strangely constructed narrative. The war seems to be taking place in a football stadium somewhere outside the walls, but inside them people are practicing with gas masks. It is a bit confusing here, but the story comes into focus with Hector and his warriors under the clubhouse showers after the day's workout and old Priam coming into the locker rooms to give them a pep talk. A quotation might give you the taste of Mr. Morley's method.

"You fellows," says Priam, "seem to think we can soldier along with this thing indefinitely . . . Antenor, cut out the grand-stand stuff. Chasing old Menelaus down the sidelines isn't getting us anywhere. Lay for someone your own metal (sic) like that smart Diomedes and knock him cold."

The low comic note, the deliberately emphasized anachronisms, the impudent puns and brazen wisecracks may affront the reader, but hardly enough to make him stop reading. Soon he will perceive there is a kind of sober purpose in them, and the effect is astonishing when, after a chapter or two in flip and choppy jargon, Mr. Morley shifts suddenly into pages of polished iambics.

Here, for instance, is the lovesick Troilus talking to himself as he paces in the moonlight on the rampart of the wall:

"But just the way she stood, the very poise
And turning sweet contrivance of her body,
The flux from one to other attitude,
Was motion absolute; unconscious, pure.
And yet a sense so cunningly conveyed
Of damns she did not give."

There are also, interlaced in the racing prose, wrought passages that belie the boast of the publishers that Mr. Morley "has not waisted a moment on descriptions or 'style.'" Take this one of Cressida at the harp:

"O beauty of the hand that plucks and pauses; curls; beckons; then clasps and welcomes the shy music child invisible embraced between strong arms."

Both the power and the weakness of the book are inherent in these abrupt, almost cinematic changes of mood without slackening of pace. The weakness is that, as in a movie, and indeed as in Homer, the characters are cast to type. That is, they exist in outline and attitude rather than in three-dimensional flesh and blood. They are, however, indubitably modern. Troilus might be almost any nice wholesome boy, earnest, athletic, good looking, and not long out of college. Cressida is hothouse fruit, sleek, luscious, highly perishable. She might be an animated picture out of Vogue. Flesh, indeed, she has, "the color of the moon at full or cream a little tarnished," but hardly the warm corporeality of Shakespeare's naughty Cressida, whose "wanton spirit looks out at every joint and motive of her body."

Priam, Hecuba, Paris, Antenor are all cut from pattern. They are just enough like their Homeric prototypes and enough like everyday modern folk to serve Mr. Morley's purpose. Cassandra is a problem child grown up into leftism and pacifism, but with an ingenuous and rather incongruous flair for numerology. By something of an inspiration Sarpedon becomes Sarpedoni's (Old Soapy the boys call him) where the soldiers on both sides go to drink and dance after the day's fighting and to date the little "Hittite marraines and Sanscrit chippendales of whom Sarpedoni has a reservoir on tap."

In one or two instances Mr. Morley fills in the outlines enough to give the lights and shadows that make a character, as distinguished from a type. There is Pandarus, whose name has given our language on opprobrious word. To Shakespeare he was only a worn-out lecher savoring a vicarious seduction. But for his "small, cynical dapper Uncle Pan," whose "touch of accent that suggests that his family did not, originally, come from Troy," Mr. Morley has a special affection and recreates him into a curious and sympathetic mixture of St. Valentine, Croesus, Talleyrand and a certain well-known New Yorker.

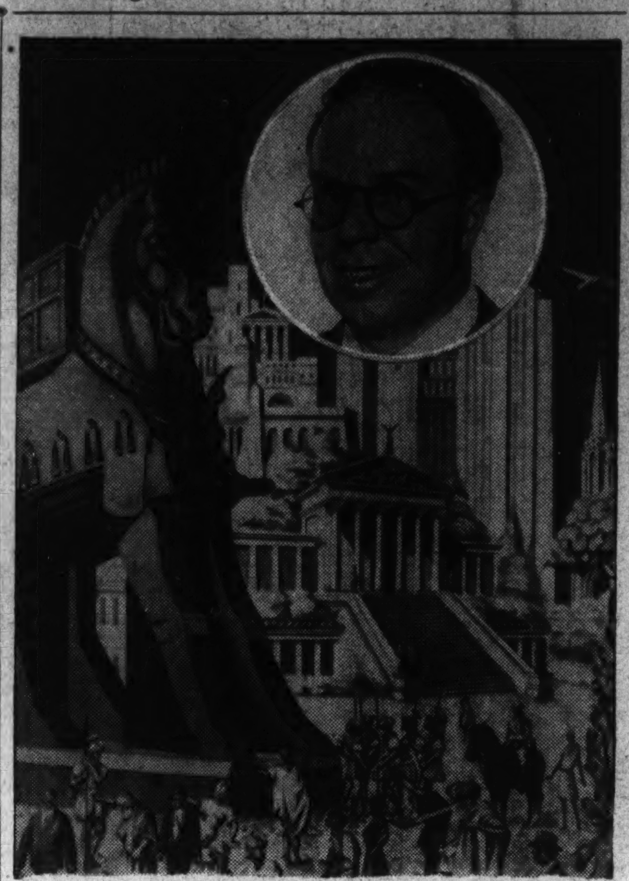
Still better is the quick brushwork on the tough, young Greek Diomedes. "You know whose girl you are now," says Diomedes to Cressida, "so that's settled. Nothing to worry about . . . Stenciled G. E. F. Army Supplies Rush." The contrast between the sensitive and rather moony Troilus and the hard, complacent Diomedes, and the implicit contrast between Greeks and Trojans in general, is interesting. Somehow the Trojans seem to be "nice" people and the Greeks appear to be not so much from the other side of the Aegaean as from the other side of the railroad tracks. Nevertheless the Greeks have "the power of destiny upon them," and perhaps Mr. Morley has been reading Ortega y Gasset.

Anyhow, over everything looms the Apocalyptic horse. It grows throughout the story "like a dream in the darkness of a lonely mind" until it is more powerful than mighty Troy or even than the Greeks, those "angry atoms of the world." And at the end when it lurches through the breach on its caterpillar treads its eyes "shoot radials of light. The mouth is a machine gun and the tubes and rifled nostrils are pipes of searing flame."

The horse would seem to be a kind of Spenglerian nightmare. It is the prefiguration of historic death, of the mighty conflagration that will be followed by the ultimate darkness of the world. Meanwhile hear Mr. Morley's Cassandra:

"Civilization, roll your one good ear
Deep in the goosedown pillow.
Go to sleep."

"THE TROJAN HORSE," by Christopher Morley. (Lippincott, $2.50.)


Jacket design for Christopher Morley's "The Trojan Horse." In inset: The author.

Right and Left

"DICTATORS AND DEMOCRACIES," by Calvin B. Hoover. (Macmillan Co., $1.50.)

"It must never be forgotten that under dictatorships people will endure economic conditions so bad that if similar conditions existed under parliamentary governments, they would be overthrown in a moment." Thus does Calvin Hoover, professor of economics at Duke University, sum up the argument against dictatorship.

Hoover finds, as others have found, that the similarities between today's dictatorships are so striking that they may be placed in the same category. A remarkable admission he makes is that since he published his "Economic Life of Soviet Russia," he found that the "naive ideas" which he had "of national socialism as simply the creature of reactionary capitalists were quite untenable." In this he is diametrically opposed in Robert Brady's recent "Spirit and Structure of German Fascism," which attempts at length to prove national socialism to be purely and simply capitalistic economics carried to a logical political ideological conclusion.

Prof. Hoover says that parliamentary government cannot stand up in the face of complete economic planning, and that democracy cannot live unless ways are found to alleviate economic crises. The pre-1929 conditions which precipitated the great depression, he adds, have not been removed. Something must be done, therefore, because, in agreement with Walter Lippman's ably expounded contention that the dictatorships are disintegrating rather than unifying forces, dictatorship is no answer.

JOHN WILLARD.

"I Say It's Spinach"

By Agnes E. Meyer.

It is unfortunate for Mr. Shelden Cheney that his World History of Art was preceded by the exuberant account of mankind's struggle toward perfection as told by Hendrick Willem van Loon in his book on "The Arts." Both authors had the ambition to make the average man feel the fundamental significance of art to ordinary daily living. But van Loon's style and conception of his problem were so intensely human that after his warm, impulsive dash through the ages, Mr. Cheney's aesthetic vocabulary seems more tiresome than ever.

Let me illustrate my point in order not to seem unjust. Mr. van Loon in answer to the question, "What is art," tells among others the story of the old Chinese painter, Lao-Kung, who on his death bed, showed his pupils the picture he loved best of all his works, the masterly portrayal of a single blade of grass: "There is my answer. I have made myself the equal of the Gods, for I, too, have touched the hem of Eternity."

What does Mr. Cheney do about this problem? He tells us that his is a "Review of art from the modern standpoint," and here, believe it or not, is his interpretation of the modern standpoint on art? "The most numerous and characteristic moderns of today recognize along with the criteria important to earlier generations of art lovers—along with the subject-and-meaning values and the technical craftsmanship—a higher significance caught out of the center of creation in a sort of formal structure or orchestration, possible only to the painting medium, or the sculpture, or the architecture."

This is the kind of unintelligible nonsense which gets by unchallenged in many American publications on art, and quite apart from the exerable English. "I say it's spinach and to hell with it."

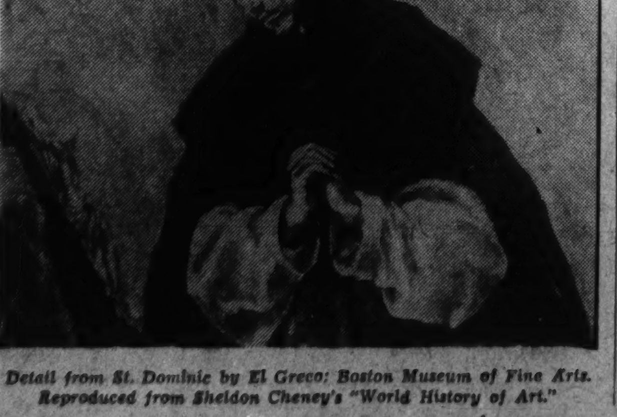
Mr. Cheney thereupon states that the acid test of a "modern" in art, is his appreciation of El Greco and naively declares that "more pronouncedly than any earlier writer upon historical works, I accept out of conviction and study, the judgment of the moderns who elevate El Greco to the top rank."

We owe all this El Greco talk to Julius Meier-Graefe, who went to Spain, rediscovered this long-neglected painter, and wrote an over-enthusiastic book about him of which the art dealers were quick to take advantage. They deliberately inflated El Greco's reputation because at that time they were badly in need of new old masters in order to satisfy the boom market in art created by the great number of pre-war American millionaires. From this dealer-made campaign the critics, and particularly the American critics have never recovered. El Greco, is a very interesting painter, but he cannot be advantageously compared with his teacher Tintoretto, nor with Titian, Michelangelo, Rembrandt or Rubens, to name but a few. Mr. Cheney's assertion that "Fundamentally, as a 'builder of pictures,' he is supreme in the Western galleries," is one of those reckless superlatives that no serious critic would apply to any artist however distinguished.

For a 900-page volume such as Mr. Cheney has here produced, I can see no excuse. He frankly borrows other people's opinions and does not discriminate any too well among his betters. His style is pedestrian when it is not buried in wordy obfuscation. He dilates upon the "joyousness" of art, but gives no proof of ever having felt it. His illustrations, to be sure, are well selected but most of them are already familiar even to the most casual student of the arts.

Why do our publishers spend good money upon such a book? Because vast numbers of Americans in a pathetic search for so-called culture are willing to read or listen to endless platitudes about art without discrimination and without ever reaching the limits of their capacity for boredom. Small wonder, therefore, that the majority of our sensible citizens prefer the comic strips.

"A WORLD HISTORY OF ART," by Sheldon Cheney. (Viking, $5.)


Detail from St. Dominic by El Greco: Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Reproduced from Sheldon Cheney's "World History of Art."

About Pius XI

"A REPORTER AT THE PAPAL COURT," by Thomas B. Morgan. (Longmans, Green, $3.)

Mr. Morgan has "covered" the Vatican for the last 16 years. Within that period occurred the death of Benedict XV, the election and coronation of Pius XI, and the signing of the Lateran Treaty, which recognized the Vatican City as an independent sovereignty and settled the long-standing controversy between the Holy See and the Italian government.

In addition to these historical events, Mr. Morgan describes the Pope's childhood, his work as a priest in Milan, his scholarly achievement in the Ambrosian and Vatican libraries, his feats as an Alpinist, his diplomatic mission in Poland and his elevation to the rank of Cardinal Archbishop of Milan.

The Pope has received Mr. Morgan in private audience 12 times. Through these audiences and through his familiarity with the proceedings of the Papal Court and his friendships with some of the leading Vatican prelates, he has gained an intimate knowledge of the Pope's character, personal habits and daily routine. One of his most interesting chapters is that called "Main Street," which describes the organization and daily life of the Vatican City.

The book is clearly and concisely written and well illustrated. It will interest both Catholics, who see in Pius XI one of the greatest Popes of modern times, and non-Catholics, who recognize in him a powerful figure in international affairs.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

"Too Young to Reign"

By Jean West Maury

ALWAYS the time seems ripe for another book about Marie Antoinette but "Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette" is much more than just another book. A thoroughgoing student of revolution and their causes, Nesta H. Webster has a rare faculty for digging down to the living truth that is at the bottom of a well of facts and bringing it up for all to see. No one is better prepared than Mrs. Webster to write about Marie Antoinette and the period in which she lived, and this new book fulfills all expectations.

The biographer gives her readers a verbal yardstick with which to measure the value of her work when she says that a historian should "visualize his subject through the eyes of contemporaries." She does just that. She presents both King and Queen as they were known to their kinsfolk, their counsellors, their attendants and the foreigers at the French court. Friends and enemies alike speak their minds through this book.

"Real dialogues, real incidents, real descriptions, and real letters are used to give life and color to characters and scenes, and to reveal the truth in this excellent piece of historical writing. It is an effective method.

From the prelude, when the death of the old King is announced and the 19-year-old Louis and his girl wife throw themselves on their knees and ask God's guidance and protection because they are 'too young to reign,' down to the last word we see this royal pair as human beings, with human limitations, but with qualities that, rightly directed by their counsellors, would have made of them great and good rulers.

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IN a sense Mrs. Webster's book is an *ex parte* presentation of her conception of her leading characters, but so well buttressed by facts and logical interpretation of incidents that it must be considered as almost the final word on the points she covers. She lists her authorities before she begins her text, and refers to them in brief footnotes, thus keeping her stream of historical facts clear and easy to follow, and to check.

It is almost a new Louis XVI that Mrs. Webster presents. She shows him first as an awkward, but loveable boy, son of consumptives, and himself a delicate, short-sighted child. He was 16 years old before he began to acquire the robust strength that was his in manhood. As a small boy, and all through youth, if, indeed, not throughout his entire life, he suffered from lack of self-confidence.

Mrs. Webster refuses to accept the Freudian theory as to the reason for Louis' feeling of inferiority. "To trace this complex to sex," she says, "and therefore to his conjugal relations is to display ignorance of his early history." Half German and a quarter Slav, he had a natural "brusquerie that contrasted sharply with the polished manners of the French Court." He was uncomfortable with the graceful, witty, "nimble-minded noblesse" with whim he was called upon to associate. He did not like them, nor their ways. He loved the common people, and was at his best when talking to manual laborers.

None of his early instructors did anything to help him overcome his painful shyness. Nor, when he was Dauphin, was anything done to train him for the responsibilities he would one day face. "What a burden!" he said, when he heard the courtiers coming to hail him as King. "And they have taught me nothing!"

MARIE ANTOINETTE.

* * * *

AT the outset of his reign Louis XVI consulted with his minister of state as to the best means of restoring his people to "a due sense of virtue and religion." To the credit of Maurepas, of whose part in the reign of the young monarch little else good can be said, he responded: "There is but one answer, Sire. Show them a good example." Louis XVI took his advice, which was undoubtedly in accord with his own views. He set an example of economy and right living in keeping with "his rectitude of soul and his desire to do well"—extolled by Marie Antoinette in a letter to her mother soon after Louis became King. About the same time Lord Stormont, English Ambassador at the French Court, wrote that "the most decided features in this King's character are a love of justice, a general desire of doing well, a passion for economy, and an abhorrence of all the excesses of the last reign."

He was always thoughtful of the poor. "I might have made 30 families happy with this sum!" he cried out in protest against the cost of certain repairs that had been made in his apartments during one of his absences. He interested himself in the care of the sick and the blind. He encouraged prison reform; religious tolerance; reduction of taxes; regeneration of morals; purification of the court. And, although he worked to rekindle patriotism and revive the spirit of the army, his supreme desire was to keep his country at peace. But the conspiracy against him was too great for him to overcome.

That is the Louis XVI Mrs. Webster portrays, and martials fact and incident to give body and life to her portrait.

* * * *

"IF only the King had had abler ministers, if only the Queen had had worthier friends, how differently events might have turned out!" Mrs. Webster exclaims at the beginning of a chapter headed "La Reine s'Amuse." Rose Bertin, the coutiere who initiated Marie Antoinette in the mysteries of fashionable—and extravagant—dress; Mme. de Polignac and her string of talented intriguers; the Princess de Guemenee, with her gambling salon and risque parties—these people were a bad lot, and their influence on the Queen was bad.

But for all that, and for all of them, John Wilson Croker could say, after a careful study of every scrap of evidence, that "every reproach against the morals of the Queen was a gross calumny . . . She was one of the purest of human beings." And with that opinion Mrs. Webster most heartily concurs. She does not cover up the Queen's mistakes, nor hide her frivolities, but she tears to shreds the fabric of lies woven by contemporary foes and scandal mongers, and used by later prejudiced, venomous or sensational writers to make the unfortunate Marie Antoinette one of the most hated of women.

"LOUIS XVI AND MARIE ANTOINETTE: BEFORE THE REVOLUTION," by Nesta H. Webster. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, $3.75.)

Some Autumn Poetry

"51 NEGLECTED LYRICS," edited with an introduction by Tom Boggs. (Macmillan Co., $2.)

"THE STORY OF LOWRY MAEN," by Padraic Colum. (Macmillan Co., $1.90.)

"FANTASY AND FUGUE," by Marina Wister. (Macmillan Co. $2.)

There is a bumper crop of verse being harvested this fall, and here is a heterogeneous sheaf of well-filled ears, remarkably few nubbins.

First of all, an anthology edited by Tom Boggs, who, from all I can learn, is the one who four years ago wrote a book called "Millionaire Playboy—a Delirious and True Extravaganza of Inheriting a Fortune and Squandering It." Mr. Boggs emphatically is not squandering his inherent taste for poetry. Though he has chosen his 51 lyrics with arbitray limitations, the result, especially with his lively introduction, is a collection that one finds increasingly excellent.

The earliest poem included is one by Richard Rolle (1300-1349); the latest, by Richard Watson Gilder (1844-1909). Except Dryden, there is no major poet represented; nothing contemporary. The selections purport to be "only a fraction of the gold that has been missed. Glad, sad, ideal, ironic—they all are lyrics and sing themselves aloud."

Writing in competent and animated blank verse, the Irish poet, Padraic Colum, gives us a narrative poem in the high heroic strain. It is a story dealing with early Celtic history, opening in Ireland in the Bronze Age and passing to Gaul where the Iron Age was ascending. It is a good story and good poetry.

Miss Wister's book opens with a group of 31 poems on Mexican themes, written with keen observation, understanding and humor. Then there is a group titled "Poems, 1931-1937" of diverse subject and mood. These are followed by 20 Shakespearean, mostly love, sonnets—facile, intimate, full of feminine rhymes, some of them memorable but few of them distinguished. Miss Wister is versatile in handling different forms; her Mexican poems are her best.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Cold Comfort

"COLD MORNING SKY," by Marya Zaturenska. (Macmillan Co., $1.50.)

The subtly alluring lyrics of Marya Zaturenska, of which this, "Cold Morning Sky," is the second published volume, are not for those who would have their poetry superlatively lucid. This poetess bids us meet her "where the skies sleep in some intenser blue than any known to you" and to go "to ports that no men know."

If she reaches the tryst before us, if indeed we arrive at all, it is possibly because we are dallying our way through an exquisitely patterend country of words, a lovely but somewhat mysterious land of flowers, laurels, Indian summer landscape, lakes, islands, fruits and fountains.

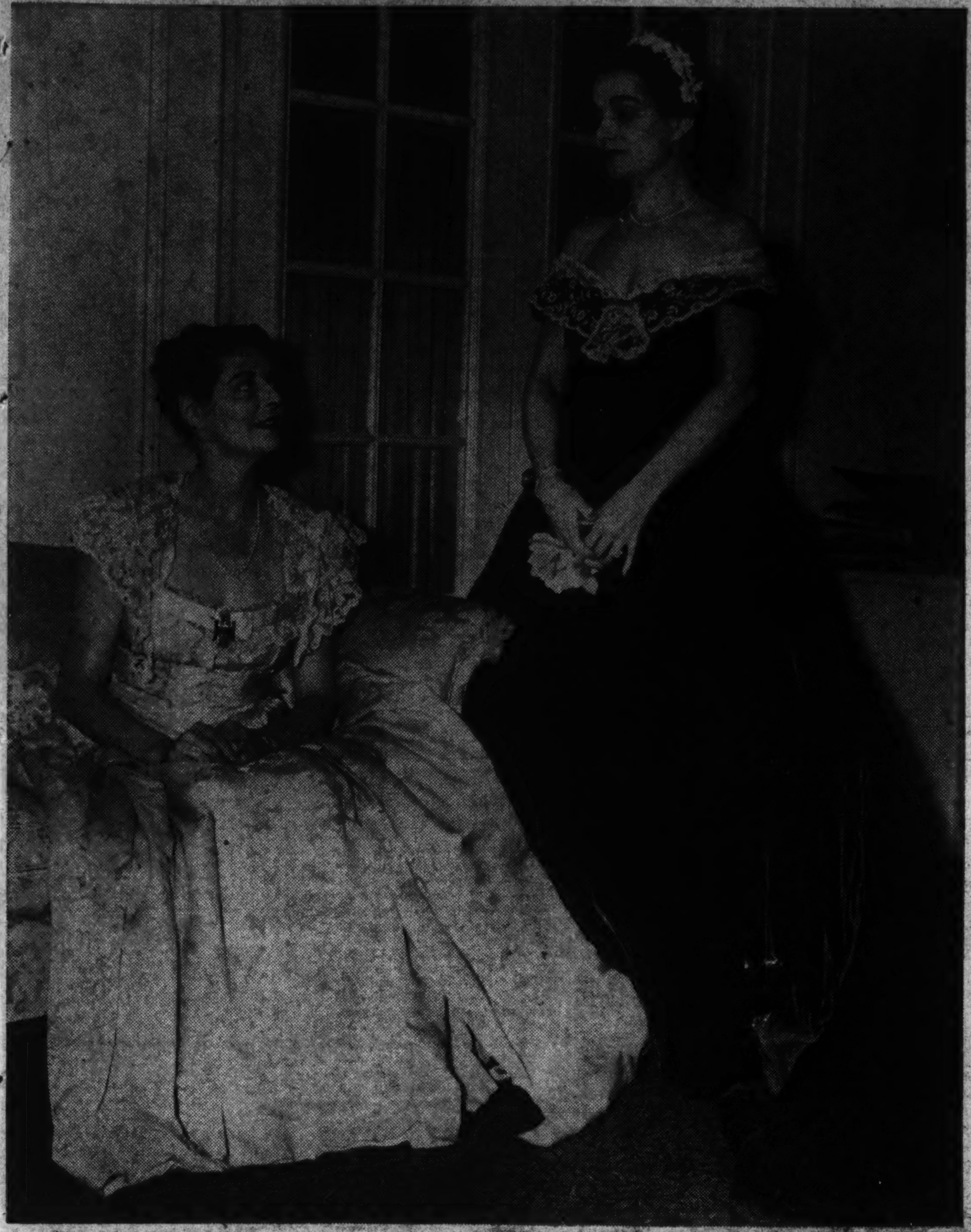
The 43 poems in the volume include the group that last year won the Guarantors' Prize awarded by Poetry: A Magazine of Verse. There is also one of them, "The Lunar Tides," that appears in Horace Gregory's (her husband's) just-published "New Letters in America," the first of a series of semiannual volumes purporting to reflect "the new and vigorous trend in American writing."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1937

Costumes of Every Period in History to Be on View at Velvet Ball



IF H. G. Wells could attend the Velvet Ball which takes place January 6 at the Mayflower for the Children's School Lunch Fund, the waiting world would, no doubt, have another Outline of History on its hands. Dresses of practically every period known to man—and woman—will be modeled by social leaders at the big affair. On the left are Mrs. L. W. Robert, jr., in white and metal silk brocade, a dress such as Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant might have worn, and with her is Mrs. Henri de Sibour in royal blue velvet, a replica of a gown of the period of Mrs. Martin Van Buren. On the right is Miss Ruth Dove, all dressed up as Anne Boleyn, wife of King Henry VIII of England.

Early U. S. Art Exhibit Brightens Social Scene

Scores of Capital Notables Attend Preview at Corcoran Gallery; Display Presents 'Candid' Glimpse of Founders of America.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Representative Sol Bloom and his Sesquicentennial Commission have run away with the social, as well as the patriotic, spotlight. The early American art exhibition that was previewed at the Corcoran Art Gallery yesterday afternoon and last evening by scores of notables of the Capital and elsewhere, has virtually every diplomat, dowager and debutante in town talking about one of the most extraordinary displays of its kind in all our long and glorious history.

One of the wisest things Mr. Bloom has done in connection with the Constitution Sesquicentennial was to make Mrs. McCook Knox chairman of the art exhibit. If there's anyone in this country who knows the whys and wherefores of early American portraiture, it's this dynamic and delightful woman who has been steadily working on this project for more than a year.

* * * *

LONG BEFORE SHE began work on it, however, she was traveling about the country, ferreting out old portraits, identifying them, and establishing their backgrounds, and having them photographed for the Frick Art Reference Library in New York.

The story of Mrs. Knox's interest in early American portraits stems from a friendship formed with Miss Helen C. Frick, founder of the library, when both were attending Miss Spence's School. Years later, when Miss Frick established the library, Mrs. Knox began the unique type of research that has taken her all over the United States and Europe, and has made her an authority on early portraiture. Incidentally, it also opened the way to the writing of her book, "The Sharples," an account of the life of James Sharples and his family in England and America.

But back to the current exhibit—the 230 items that Mrs. Knox and her committee, consisting of two members from each of the 13 original States, have collected, constitute a display that presents our ancestors in a new and more glamorous light.

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"IT'S A CANDID CAMERA glimpse of the men and women who made our country," said Winant Johnston, member of the Sesquicentennial staff, who has also done much to help bring the exhibition to pass.

Anyway, the collection by far surpasses anything of its kind in history. Nearest thing to it was a display in 1889 in New York, held in connection with the celebration of Washington's inauguration as President. In 1932, as everyone remembers, there was also a memorable exhibit of Washington's portraits as part of the Bicentennial celebration. But this show is bigger, better and more significant, judged from any standard. It includes not only the lesser known portraits of Washington, but also likenesses of all the signers of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, their families and their contemporaries.

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PORTRAITS FROM such famous masters as John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart, Thomas Sully and Benjamin West are in the display; also an especially interesting collection of snuff boxes, old silver drinking cups, spectacles and other remnants of the early days.

Proof of the success of the exhibition was borne out yesterday afternoon and last evening in the flood of enthusiastic comments from scores of big-wigs who attended the preview. With Representative and Mrs. Bloom receiving at both events, and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, mingling among the guests, there was as appreciative a crowd at both receptions as has attended any kind of display held in the Nation's Capital.

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GUESTS WERE DRAWN from the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet and Congress, and included no end of other high-ranking officials, celebrities, social notables and art connoisseurs—the whole company hitting around the 6,000-mark.

The exhibition—a part of the Sesquicentennial Commission of which President Roosevelt is chairman and Representative Bloom is director general, is one of the most important phases of the patriotic project that got under way several months ago and will run until the opening of the World's Fair in New York in 1939.

From now until February 1, the display will be open to the public at the Corcoran Art Gallery; but one of the choicest portions of it—the collection of Copley portraits—will be returned to Boston the middle of January. Chances are, however, that every person in Washington and the surrounding country, will have made visit after visit to the Corcoran Gallery to see it before then.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

IN the center of the page is Mrs. Reginald Meade, as Katherine Parr, another one of King Henry's queens; and just above is Miss Anne Child as Margaret of Anjou, another fayre ladye, who made things buzz in history back in the days when knighthood was still in flower and people lived in castles instead of apartment houses.

Social Doings Of Official Set

Army-Navy Clash Attracts Many; Morgenthaus Back in Capital.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau will return tomorrow from their farm at Fishkill, N. Y., where they went for Thanksgiving.

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The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday, as did Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

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The Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, has joined his family at the Wardman Park Hotel after an extensive trip in the West.

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The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, returned to Washington yesterday after spending Thanksgiving with her husband, Paul Wilson, and her daughter, Miss Suzanne Wilson, at their home in New York.

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The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will be joined today by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Roper, of Los Angeles.

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Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Aldace Walker. Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, also attended.

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Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will give a small tea this afternoon for Mrs. Roger Tuckerman, of New York.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

RAHEL AND ALDACE WALKER seem to be tearing around the country these days, going from one week-end party to another. Last week-end they came down from New York to go to the Eastern Shore of Maryland for the dance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipscomb. Accompanied by the Gray Fosters and Joe McCammons, the Walkers stayed at Webley, the Eastern Shore home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, but spent all their waking hours at St. Michaels, where the Lipscomb estate was the scene of house party and house warming festivities combined. After a dinner for sixty came the Gypsy ball when everyone was dressed in costume as Gypsies from some part of the world.

Mr. Lipscomb, a gentleman farmer interested in raising quail and partridge, had an experience in South Africa about two and a half years ago that reads like a romantic novel. He went to South Africa to do some work for the Fitzpatrick Travelogues and there met the members of the British Gaumont Company in the process of filming "The Life of Livingston." In this group was a blonde English girl from Johannesburg, so beautiful that she had been asked to double for the leading lady, Madeleine Carroll, and had accepted just for the lark. During the six weeks the two companies traveled together in the jungle, Charles Lipscomb and the English girl fell in love. Eileen Lipscomb was that beautiful double for Madeleine Carroll, and they were married in Johannesburg, only a half-dozen thousand miles or so from where she now makes her home.

This week-end the Aldace Walkers went to Oakington, Md., to stay with the Millard Tydings until yesterday when all four of them were in Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game. A few more onlookers were Valerie and Jean de Sibour, Isabel and Gibby Emory, the Reginald Meades, and Stuart Blue, who, with Dick Hunt, will visit some friends in Philadelphia for a few days.

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ALSO UP FOR THE GAME yesterday were Frederica Mallon, Bill Rapley and Rose Montgomery who spent Thanksgiving here with her family. Howard Kingman came down from New York, where he has been stationed for the past year or so, and met them in Philadelphia. Frederica has now gone on up to New York to stay a few days with Rose, who has taken an apartment in the Big City while she studies interior decorating at Parsons School. Rose is pretty busy these days because Parsons is one of those schools where you must be serious about your work and do lots of it or they won't keep you. Bill Rapley has just come back from a trip South. He spent ten days with his family in Florida and ten days shooting in North Carolina.

And speaking of hunting—Anne Carter Greene went to Tarboro, N.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Diplomats See Army and Navy Football Game

Spanish Envoy to Return Tomorrow From Trip to Cities in North.

A large contingent from the diplomatic corps went to Philadelphia in private cars yesterday for the Army-Navy game. Most of them returned to the Capital last night.

Among those who made the trip were Fulvio de Suvich, Italian ambassador; Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian ambassador, who was accompanied by several members of his staff; the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler, and the Misses Marta, Rebeca and Graciela Trucco, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador, with their brother, Manuel Trucco, jr. They were accompanied by Commander C. Alfredo Puga, air attache of the embassy, and Mrs. Puga, and the former's brother, Dr. Domingo Puga.

Commander Puga will leave Monday to represent Chile at the tenth annual Miami Air Maneuvers in Florida.

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Dr. Fernando de los Rios, the Spanish ambassador, will return tomorrow from New York and Pittsburgh. His daughter, Senorita de los Rios, will be here until tomorrow, when she returns to her studies at Columbia University.

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Frau Dieckhoff, wife of the German Ambassador, will be "at home" the first Friday of every month, beginning this week, at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

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Dr. C. T. Wang, the Chinese ambassador, entertained last night at another in the series of informal dinners he is giving.

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The Hungarian minister and Mme. Pelenyi have as their guests for the week-end the latter's sister, Mrs. Donald MacBride, and her niece, Miss Florence Mather, of Cleveland. They came earlier in the week to attend the debut party of Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, daughter of Count and Countess Szechenyi, who was presented at a tea dance given last Tuesday by Mme. Pelenyi.

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The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their sons, Marc Peter, jr., and George Peter, in Cambridge, Mass. They will go to New York to attend the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company tomorrow.

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Otto Wadsted, the Danish minister, sailed last night on the Europa to join Mme. Wadsted and their son, Otto, in Paris. He will return to Washington with them in two or three months.

Polish Envoy To Entertain For Lindsays

Count Potocki Will Honor British Diplomat at Dinner Dec. 8.

By Nancy Archibald.

Before leaving for Poland to spend Christmas with Countess Potocka, the Ambassador of Poland will entertain at a large dinner in honor of Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, and Lady Lindsay on December 8. Later in the winter there will be a series of parties at the Polish Embassy, according to present plans.

Count Jerzy Potocki is considered one of the handsomest diplomats in Washington. In the diplomatic service only a short while, he entered at the suggestion of the late Marshal Pilsudski, of whom he was an ardent follower. Besides his favorite recreation, hunting, which keeps him in Virginia a few days every week, the Ambassador is deeply interested in agriculture. He studied both law and agriculture in Poland and at Oxford, returning to put his newly learned theories into practice on his estates in the environs of Warsaw.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., American Ambassador to Poland, and his wife have leased one of the count's country houses near the Polish capital. The Tony Biddles enjoy hunting, too, and there is a fine stable and splendid woods at the place.

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MME. NAOUMOFF, bride of the Bulgarian Minister, made her first appearance in Washington society at the farewell dance given for M. and Mme. Perazic at the Royal Yugoslav Legation Wednesday night. She is willowy, not very tall, with soft brown hair and eyes, all set off by her classic Greek dress in the new shade, a pastel smoke blue, which looked equally attractive on blonde Donna de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador, who was among those who greeted Mme. Naoumoff for the first time. Mme. Naoumoff was not the only bride present, for visiting Ivan Franges and his American wife were there, and the Kabelacs, of the Czechoslovak Legation. Appropriately enough, the buffet was adorned by a wedding cake.

Foreign music and foreign languages filled the brilliantly lighted Yugoslav Legation as the Marchese Benedetto Cappomazza, of the Italian Embassy, persuaded the orchestra to swing into Viennese waltzes and the Greek Minister and the Italian Ambassador compared notes in Hungarian. The house guest of the Perazics, William Merriam Chadbourne, distinguished New York lawyer, caused quite a stir upon his arrival because of his resemblance to the former Ambassador from Germany, Hans Luther. Friends plotted to make an expedition to Europe to visit the Perazics, who will sail December 8, for they will miss the popular secretary of the Yugoslav Legation and his wife.

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PACING THE MARBLE floors of Constitution Hall between acts of "The Barber of Seville" were many diplomats who admired the smart black, cerise and bright blue stage settings blending with the costumes. Among them were the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich, the Mexican Ambassador, who came alone, and the Senorita Trucco, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and Mrs. Isabel Guest, accompanied by the newly appointed Bolivian Secretary, Raul Diez de Medina.

Speaking of Don Raul Diez de Medina, whose articles on Latin-American politics present such complicated subjects as boundary disputes with readable punch and clarity, recalls the compliment of Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, on the occasion of the appointment. Mr. Welles regretted that Senor de Medina's diplomatic post would restrict his writings.

Taking a lesson in diplomacy from his noted father, Don Eduardo Diez de Medina, and his grandfather, Don Fernando Guachalla, both of whom were Bolivian Ministers to the United States, Senor de Medina promptly replied that the present cordial relations between the Latin-American countries and the United States abolished the need of critical writings about their policies.

Besides being a serious man of letters, Don Raoul is master of a tango that is a joy to behold. He is interestingly pale and red-haired, enlivens cocktail parties with card tricks and conundrums. And—oh, yes—once, in his early youth, he conducted a society column in a South American paper—an experience for which he apologizes charmingly.

U. S. Envoy's Aide Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Edina May Frank to Capt. Lyman Gano Miller, U. S. M. C., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Frank, of Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Frank returned recently from London, where she was connected with the American Embassy as secretary to Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

The wedding will take place in December.

Capt. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Miller, of San Diego, Calif. He is now stationed at Quantico.

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

Wardman Park Theater
Tuesday, November 30, 8:30 P. M.
Warden Lewis E. Lawes
Ninth Crime Clinic Lecture of The Institute of Criminal Science
For Tickets Phone MEtropolitan 3080

Wedding to Be Event in May

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS PATRICIA DONOHUE, whose parents, Commander and Mrs. Robert Donohue, announce her engagement to Capt. Edward Bruce Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor E. Carney, who is on duty at Quantico. The wedding is to take place in May.

Patrons Listed For Velvet Ball

Notables From Diplomatic, Official and Residential Sets to Attend.

Among the new names recently added to the list of patrons and patronesses who have made reservations for the Velvet Ball to be given January 6 under the sponsorship of the Citizens Permanent Committee, Inc., for the benefit of the School Lunch Fund, are the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Najera, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, and Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss.

Others from the Diplomatic Corps in addition to the Mexicon Ambassador, are the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Quintanilla, the First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, Resid Anamur; the Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Col. Masachika Hirata, and the Assistant Military Attaches, Maj. Tomojiro Honda and Maj. Otoji Nishimura.

Residential Washington society is well represented on the list by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Guy Despard, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, the Hon. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes.

Black, White Ball Bids Are Sent Out By Mrs. Dunlop, Jr.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., has issued invitations to the Black and White ball, which will take place Tuesday evening, December 21, in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

Originated ten years ago by Mrs. Dunlop, it is one of the outstanding social events of the season for the debutantes.

In addition to the current season's debutantes, the list of invitations includes post-debutantes and other young ladies from the Capital's social circles, bachelors of the foreign Diplomatic Corps and the United States foreign service, members of the official group, including officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and bachelors of resident society.

Debutantes from New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Richmond also are invited to be present.

Miss Pearl Mullens Wed to Mr. Duckett

Now on a wedding trip to the South, Mr. and Mrs. C. Merle Duckett, will make their home on their return in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Duckett is the former Miss Pearl Mullens, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest De Ormes, of Riverdale, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Duckett, of Washington.

Their marriage took place in the Church of the Epiphany November 8, with the Rev. Christian N. Young officiating.

The bride, escorted by Mr. De Ormes, wore a grown of copper-colored satin made on princess lines and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Biddle announce the wedding of their daughter, Cecelia Helen, and Charles H. Guyther, son of Mrs. Mary Guyther and the late Mr. C. H. Guyther, on Wednesday, November 24.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

C., last Sunday with her father, Dr. Louis Greene, on a two-day trip to hunt turkeys. Whether North Carolinians are misleading propagandists or whether it was too near Thanksgiving we don't know, but Anne Carter informed us that nary a one of that luscious tribe made an appearance. There was even more compensation, however, than the dinner table at the Greenes on Thanksgiving—the woods were gorgeous and simply filled with holly and berries.

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THE MINISTER OF SWEDEN and Mme. Bostrom will go to Rye, N. Y., in December to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Ellis and Sixten Wollmar, and their two small children. Ellis writes that she and Sixten have been in one continual whirl having week-end guests and going to parties in New York. Besides looking after her house and attractive family, Ellis has been doing a little horseback riding and is looking forward to lots of ice skating this winter—the season having just started.

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BECAUSE ALL OF THE YOUNGER HALF of Washington has at one time or another taken dancing lessons from Miss Minnie Hawke, and because Miss Hawke has for years reigned supreme, if indirectly and unseen, over the conservatively trained dancers in the ballrooms of residential Washington, we think it might interest her one-time students to know that Miss Minnie is now teaching the Big Apple. For the woman who has gracefully persuaded so many stubborn little boys to bend at the waist with amazing dignity (if unusual rapidity) and ask so many giggling little girls with pigtails down their backs to dance—our respect is enormous. But that Miss Hawke should keep step with the times to the extent of getting up before her class and truckin' and doing the Big Apple step, the one that resembles the Charleston, in her usual inimitably dignified yet casual manner—is an occasion when we can truthfully say our admiration is boundless.

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MR. AND MRS. CORRIN STRONG will entertain this afternoon at 5 o'clock at their home on Gibson Island with an oyster roast in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mennen Williams. The guests who have not been down to Gibson Island before will be especially interested in seeing the Strongs' house. Modernistic in architecture, it was built with an eye to light, air and comfort, along the most up-to-date lines. The architect was Waldron Faulkner, of Washington, who designed, among other things, the new gymnasium at St. Alban's School . . . Miss Rose Greeley gave a tea the other afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Starling Burgess who have been visiting Miss Frances Sortwell. Mr. Burgess is the man who designed the last two America's Cup defenders . . . Bill Stokes blew into town Thursday to have Thanksgiving dinner with his uncle, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, and his family . . . And one more possibility for the role of Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind." Flora Campbell, now playing the lead opposite Alexander Kirkland in "Many Mansions" on Broadway, told us that one day this fall her agent sent for her. When she arrived at his office George Cukor was introduced to her and immediately popped the question, "And what part would you like to play in 'Gone With the Wind?'" Incidentally, Mr. Cukor is the man who has the first and last say in the matter.

Miss Bean Wed To Mr. Lynch, Jr.

Miss Barbara Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard Bean, of New York, was married at noon yesterday to Hugh Lynch, jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynch, of New York. The ceremony took place in the chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Rev. Robert Emmett Woods officiating.

Miss Anne Bean served as her sister's maid of honor and Bertram N. Miller, of Elizabeth, N. J., was best man. The ushers were John D. Talbot, of Staten Island and Frederick Morhart, of Washington, and Eva Nash, daughter of Mrs. Harry Payne Nash, of New York, was flower girl.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown and a veil attached to a satin Juliet cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding trip in the South, the couple will reside at 8301 Sixteenth street. The bride was graduated from the Convent of the Holy Child in Summit, N. J. Mr. Lynch, an alumnus of Princeton, was captain of the tennis team his senior year.

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Miss Pauline Nixon, of the Hay-Adams, attended the Army-Navy game yesterday.

Children Plan Radio Party

In a program featuring good-will, Washington again will be the scene of a gathering of children of all nations when on December 22, the Sixth International Children's Broadcast takes place in the Carlton room of the Carlton Hotel.

Invitations to participate already have gone out to the youthful representatives of 25 countries, whose parents are members of Washington's diplomatic set.

Sponsored by the Greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade, the program will be broadcast by NBC from 4 to 4:30 p. m. A Christmas party is scheduled to follow the radio program in the Carlton room.

Hair Goods
For nearly half a century we have been recognized for our superiority in wigs, toupees, transformations, etc.
Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888
513 13th St. N.W.
For Your Appointment Phone NA.8014

Martin's
Christmas Gift
of
Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver,
Art Objects and Lamps
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N Streets

Both Japanese, Soviet Envoys To Hear Concert

Diplomats' Wives Also Plan to Attend Stokowski Program Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito and the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky will be among boxholders the evening of November 30, when the Philadelphia Orchestra plays here at Constitution Hall with Leopold Stokowski conducting and Louis Krasner, violinist, as soloist.

Other boxholders will be Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

Also Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. William R. Castlo, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. John Henry Dwight, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

Louis Krasner will play Alban Berg's violin concerto, while the remainder of the program will include Bach's prelude and fugue in E minor; Brahms' Fourth Symphony and Moussorgsky's music from Boris Godunov.

Miss E. K. Davies, Envoy's Daughter, To Arrive Dec. 22

Miss Emlen Knight Davies, daughter of the American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Joseph E. Davies, will be back from Moscow December 22.

She will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies. In February, she resumes her studies at Vassar.

Since September she has been studying law in the Moscow Juridical Institute, a department of Moscow University.

Visiting Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGurk, who were married in Huntington, W. Va., on November 24, are now visiting with Col. and Mrs. Harold Wellington Jones at 2400 Sixteenth street. Col. and Mrs. Jones gave a dinner dance for them last evening at the Army-Navy Country Club with 20 guests present.

Announces Engagement.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Rubye L. Booth, daughter of Mrs. Zora L. Booth, of this city, and the late James Edgar Booth, to Louis De-Jackson, of Liberal, Mo. The wedding will take place April 30 in the National Memorial Baptist Church.

Staying at the Raleigh.

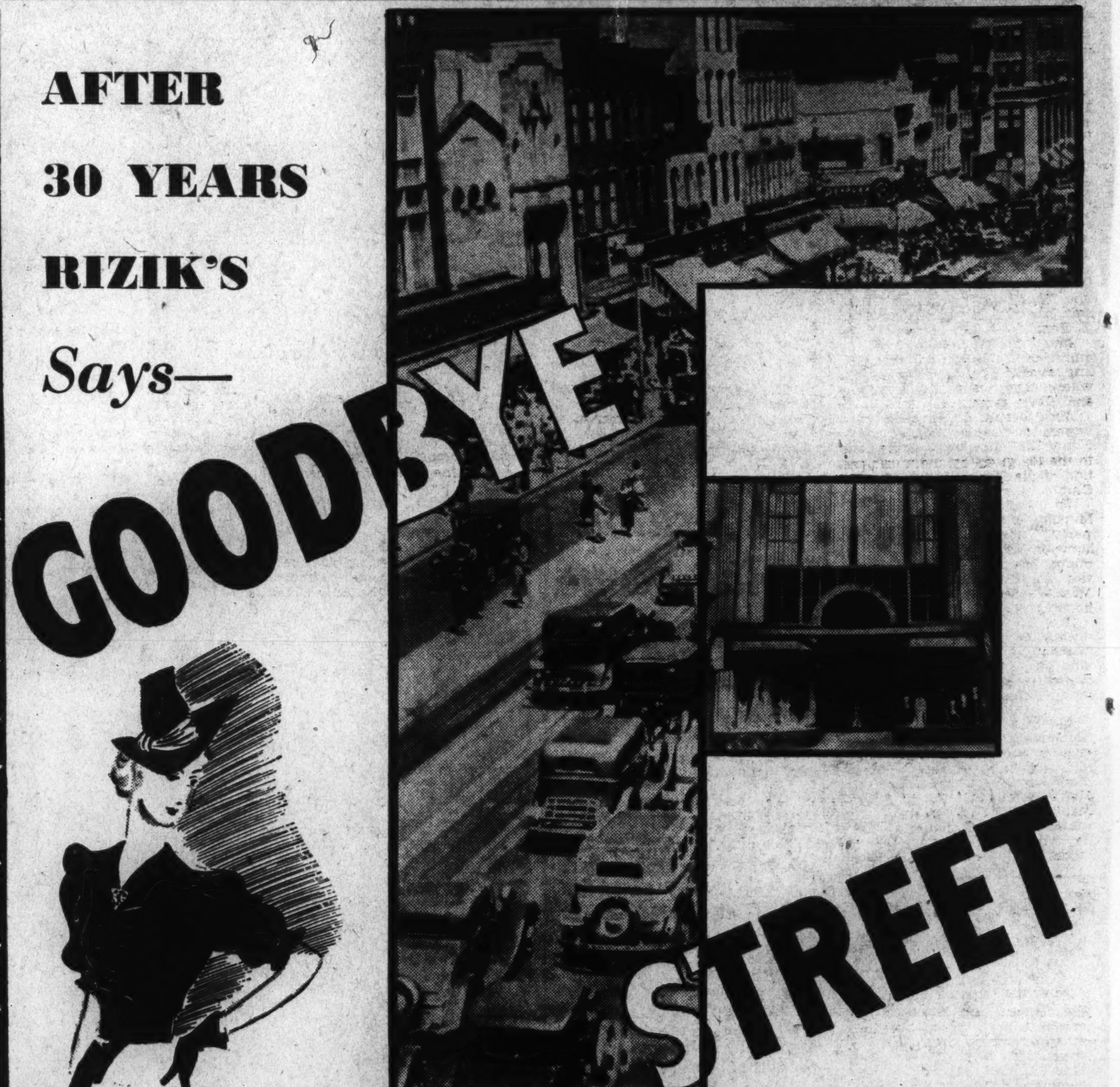
Among the members of Congress and their families now living at the Raleigh Hotel are Senator Charles Andrews, of Florida; Representative J. R. Mitchell, of Tennessee; Representative W. B. Barry, of New York; Representative and Mrs. C. W. Turner, of Mississippi; Representative and Mrs. T. A. Jenkins, of Ohio.

We Come Now
to
Another Yule-Tide

and again the spirit of Christmas is swept into every nook and corner of this store. Our gifts are laid before you, fine things, bespeaking good taste. Truly on their own merit, they make "something from Julius Garfinckel & Company" the gift of great consequence for every name on your Christmas listing. We invite you to see them in their full glory now.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

AFTER
30 YEARS
RIZIK'S
Says—



TOMORROW morning at the stroke of 9:30, one of Washington's most dramatic closing-out sales begins. It is an event that offers the entire stock of feminine fashions from our long-established F Street specialty shop.

THE reasons for the closing of our F Street store are revealed by Mr. Joseph Rizik in the interview quoted at the right. However, more important than the reasons is the significance this sale holds for you. It means that you may now buy exclusive Rizik fashions that you've so admired at a fraction of their original prices. It means that the dresses, coats, millinery and lingerie . . . the winter and resort fashions . . . that you may have considered beyond reach, are actually priced lower than you'd normally pay for less distinctive creations.

FOR thirty years, Rizik's F Street shop has catered to an exclusive feminine clientele, whose world-wide differences in manners and customs have agreed with the smart fashion standards that Rizik has never desired to alter. The opening, a few years ago, of our Connecticut Avenue shop afforded an additional convenience to our patrons. Now, in keeping with the trend, we are disposing of our F Street shop before consolidating both stores into a greater Rizik shop on Connecticut Avenue.

NATURALLY, it is impossible to combine our present stocks. Every garment in our F Street store has been drastically reduced for immediate clearance, including our very recent arrivals. We urgently suggest that you be here (1213 F Street) early tomorrow to assure yourself of a better selection.

An Interview With
Mr. Joseph Rizik

★ ★

QUESTION—Why are you closing your F Street Store, Mr. Rizik?

ANSWER—First, our F Street Store will soon be occupied by another organization. Secondly, because we feel that we can better serve our clientele by confining our attention to the Connecticut Avenue Store!

★ ★

QUESTION—Do you intend to move your F Street Store merchandise over to the Connecticut Avenue Store?

ANSWER—No, we place our entire $100,000 stock of our F Street Store on sale, offering reductions of 25%, 33 1-3% and 50% off for complete disposal.

★ ★

QUESTION—What does your present stock contain?

ANSWER—Our stock consists of new Winter Fashions recently arrived from New York, Paris and London. All regular Rizik dresses, coats, wraps, millinery, lingerie and negligees.

★ ★

QUESTION—Do the fashions represented in this sale possess the distinction that is generally associated with Rizik?

ANSWER—By all means, yes, the same standard of quality, the exclusive styles, the same Rizik Service applies to all the apparel offered here.

Charge privileges are available and all purchases are returnable within 5 days

SALE AT 1213 F STREET ONLY!
RIZIK
BROTHERS
1213 F STREET 1108 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Chevy Chase Society Busy Over Holiday

Suburban Residents Both Hosts Here and Guests Out of Town.

Chevy Chase residents observed the Thanksgiving holiday at home and as guests out-of-town. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, of McKinley street, went to New York to meet their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Sargent, on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and their children had returned from Tsinan, Shantung, China, where they have spent the last several years and will be the guests of his parents for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates were honor guests at a buffet supper party given Thanksgiving evening by Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, at their home in Leland street. Mr. and Mrs. Bates, who are former residents of Chevy Chase, and are now living in Scarsdale, N. Y., were guests over the week-end of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nichols, in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are entertaining this afternoon at a tea for members of Pembroke Alumnae and of Brown University Alumni.

Mrs. M. Rea Shafer with her sons, Tuppy, Casper and Philip, of Meadow Lane, went to Summit, N. J., where they were holiday guests of Mrs. George Marshall.

Mrs. Christian F. Getsinger was hostess at luncheon Friday at her home in Grafton street, for members of her bridge club.

Randal Adams, of Legation street, is passing the week-end at Durham, N .C., where he went for the Duke University game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Mitchell, of Battery Lane, entertained at a party last night at the Battery Park Community House.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, of Wilson lane, entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day at the new summer cottage of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner E. Smith, on Herring Bay. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bradley Hodgkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son, Joseph, of Leland street, passed the week-end at Westminster, Md.

Miss Jean Benton came from Mount Holyoke College to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, in Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, of Military road, are passing several days in Philadelphia, where they went for the Army and Navy game.

Mrs. Joseph E. Brashears was hostess at luncheon on Monday at Olney Inn, the guests going later to the tea given by the music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

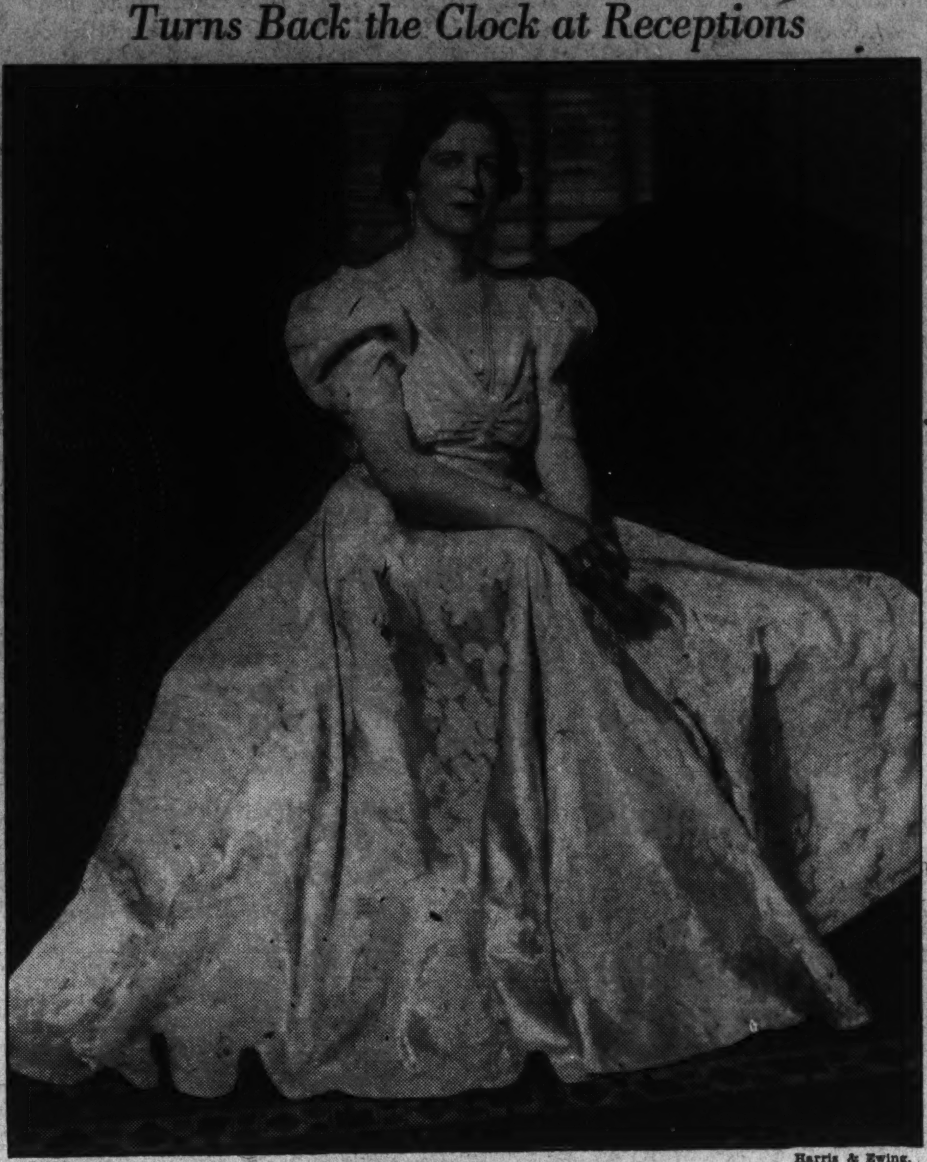
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murphy entertained at a dinner party Tuesday nigth at their home on Maple avenue. One of the many Thanksgiving dinner parties was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins at their home in Aspen street.

Mrs. L. Paul Winings will entertain at luncheon and bridge, Tuesday, at Tilden Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown entertained at a party, Tuesday night at their home in Maple avenue.

* * * *

Members of the staff of the Colombian Legation entertained at a cocktail party yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donnelly. Mrs. Donnelly is the former Miss Maria Helena Sanper, of Colombia, and with Mr. Donnelly is en route to Rio de Janeiro, where he will serve as commercial attache at the American Embassy.

Turns Back the Clock at Receptions



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE MAURICE MORRIS,

who with her husband, will entertain this afternoon from 3 to 7 at a unique reception at her home, 2401 Kalorama road, in which the eighteenth century atmosphere of the house, built originally in 1754 and brought from Danvers, Mass., to Washington, will be recreated for her guests. Today's affair is the third in a series of housewarmings, the other two taking place last evening and Friday evening.

Lois E. Arnold To Be a Bride

Air Corps Head's Daughter Becomes Engaged to Lieut. Snowden.

Brig. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Air Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Arnold announces the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elizabeth, to Lieut. Ernest Maynard Snowden, U. S. N.

The wedding will take place next month in Coronado, Calif.

Miss Arnold attended Penn Hall, Pa.; Riverside Junior College and the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Army and Navy Chapter of the D. A. R.

Lieut. Snowden, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, is at present stationed with Fighting Squadron 4, U. S. S. Ranger, Coronado.

* * * *

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, of the Roosevelt Hotel, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Young, of Cape Cod, who are motoring to their winter home in Fort Meyer, Fla.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Newman, of Chicago, who have been spending several weeks in Washington at the Carlton, left yesterday for Atlantic City.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given on Friday evening, December 3, at the Mayflower, by the Naval Attache of the German Embassy, Vice Admiral Robert Witthoeft-Emden.

* * * *

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were the guests of honor at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower by Judge Samuel J. Graham, formerly of the Court of Claims.

* * * *

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Stephen B. Gibbons entertained informally at dinner in the blue room at the Shoreham last evening for their daughter, Miss Anne Gibbons, who is home from the Holy Child Convent in New York.

* * * *

Representative Virginia Jenckes, who went to Philadelphia to attend the Army-Navy game, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett.

* * * *

Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig will be at home at their quarters at Fort Myer on the first Sunday of December, February and March.

* * * *

Miss Betty Boschen, who with her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, makes her home at the Wardman Park Hotel, has as her guest Miss Louise Ryder, of West Point, N. Y.

Miss Ryder attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday and came on to Washington this morning. She will remain here for about a week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge and their son, Clarence Dodge, jr., were in Philadelphia yesterday to attend the Army-Navy game.

* * * *

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will arrive at the Shoreham on Thursday from her home, The Walnuts, in Kansas City, to open her apartment for the season.

* * * *

Lady Lillian Beit, of Tewin Water, England, who is visiting in this country, will be at the Carlton Hotel during her stay in Washington. She has been joined there by Miss Alice M. Carter, also of England.

* * * *

Dr. Wade Hampton Miller, of the Bureau of Air Commerce at Kansas City, and Mrs. Miller will be at the Hay-Adams House during their visit in Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. J. H. Ten-Eyck Burr will observe her Wednesdays at home during December.

* * * *

Hugh S. London, British Consul General, with Mrs. London, has arrived in Washington from New Orleans and while here for several days they are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thomas have closed their country place near Rockville, Md., for the winter and are occupying an apartment at the Mayflower. Their sons, Charles M. Thomas, jr., and Gregory Thomas, are attending St. Albans School.

* * * *

Miss Joan Kaufman, who attends Ohio State University, is spending the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, at Woodley Park Towers.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Casey are recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. Mason Raynsford is returning to her apartment in the Westchester today after being in New York City, West Point and Philadelphia.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robin Little and their children, Priscilla and Robin, have arrived from their home at Summit, N. J., and are at the Shoreham for the week-end to visit Mr. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Little, who recently moved to the Capital from Spring Lake, N. J.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dodge have returned to Washington and are at the Mayflower until after the Christmas holidays. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Powell, of Birmingham, Ala., are with them.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr have arrived in town from their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., and while here for several days will occupy a suite at the Carlton. They were accompanied to Washington by their daughter, Miss Marjorie Carr.

Miss F. T. Kerr Becomes Bride Of Dr. Murphy at Georgetown

Rev. Culhane, Assisted by Rev. Cunningham, Officiates at Ceremony in Holy Trinity Church; Reception Follows

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, Georgetown, yesterday morning was the scene of the wedding of Miss Frances Teresa Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kerr, to Dr. James J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Murphy, of Danbury, Conn. The Rev. William F. Culhane, of Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Walter K. Cunningham.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of cranberry satin brocade cut with a short full waist, a heart-shaped neckline and corded puff sleeves. Her headdress was a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried Johanna Hill roses.

* * * *

THE BRIDESMAIDS, Miss Lucy McAnany and Miss Elizabeth O'Connor, had similar dresses in deep eggshell and also wore Juliet caps of gold beads. Their bouquets were American Beauty roses.

Francis D. Murphy served his brother as best man. The ushers were Dr. John A. Judge and Dr. Peter W. Woycik.

At the breakfast and reception held at the Roosevelt Hotel, the mother of the bride wore a dress of royal blue velvet with black accessories and a corsage of cream-colored roses. The mother of the bridegroom was in black crepe trimmed in gold lame and she also wore a corsage of cream roses.

* * * *

AMONG THE OUT-OF-TOWN guests were Mrs. Edwin G. Fernand, Miss May Murphy, Clarence J. Murphy, John A. Murphy and William J. Murphy, all of Danbury; Mr. and Mrs. Philip V. Manning, jr., of New York, and Dr. John C. Gordon, of Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg.

The bride attended Trinity College and has also done graduate work at Catholic University. Dr. Murphy is an alumnus of Mount St. Mary's and received his medical degree from Georgetown University.

The couple will be at home after December 20 at Homestead avenue, Danbury, Conn.

Miss Dunlap, Mr. Wolf Wed

Former South Carolina Girl Given in Marriage by Brother.

The wedding of Miss Hattie May Dunlap, daughter of Mrs. Rufus Thornwell Dunlap and the late Rufus Thornwell Dunlap, of Laurens County, S. C., and Douglas Wolf, formerly of Spokane, Wash., son of Mrs. Naomi Davis Brown and the late August Wolf, of Spokane, took place yesterday in Miss Dunlap's apartment on M street. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Simpson Dunlap, of Savannah, Ga., wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet, made on princess lines, with a slightly round neck and short, puffed sleeves. Her close-fitting hat was trimmed in velvet roses in shades of blue, harmonizing with the dress, and her corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley was fastened with a pin of silver and blue enamel. Thomas J. Ryan was best man.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf left for a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Wolf, whose home originally was in South Carolina, for several years has been associated with the Public Library here. Mr. Wolf is in the office of the Postmaster General.

Lady Lister Kaye Arrives to Spend Winter in Gotham

Lady Lister Kaye, of London, arrived Thursday in New York aboard the Europa, and will be at the Ambassador Hotel for the winter. She is expected to come to Washington for a brief stay, as she has many friends here and was in the Capital part of last winter.

Lady Lister Kaye had returned to London from Paris, where she and her sister, Miss Emilie Yznaga, who has an apartment in the Faubourg St. Germain, were widely entertained.

Gudes Now Live On Crittenden

Newlyweds Return From N. Y. Trip; Were Married in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeSales Gude, who recently returned from a wedding trip to New York, are now making their home at 428 Crittenden street. Mrs. Gude is the former Miss Mary Geraldine Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Lynch, of this city. Mr. Gude is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. W. Gude. Their wedding took place in St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., with the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old-fashioned gown of white moire, with a halo hat of white velvet. From her prayerbook fell a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her cousin and matron of honor, Mrs. Jeter L. Reamy, was dressed in midnight blue velvet and carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Julian J. Seek, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, while the ushers were J. Leo Lynch, brother of the bride, and Joseph A. Dugan.

A wedding breakfast and reception immedately following the ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Gude is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Columbus University.

Miss Redfield Becomes Bride of Mr. Blackburn

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huber Redfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie du Bant Redfield, to Ray Ancell Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackburn, of Burtonsville, Md.

The widding took place at 4 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne performed the ceremony at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church before a small gathering of relatives and friends.

Wrights, Now on Florida Wedding Trip, To Make Home in D. C. After Dec. 15

Now on a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Frank in Everette Wright will make their home after December 15 at 5514 First street. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Lillian Elizabeth Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Craig. Mr. Wright is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cline, of Weyers Cave, Va. The marriage took place in the Brightwood Park Methodist Church on November 20, at 8 o'clock in the evening, and was performed by the Rev. Carroll S. Coale, pastor of the church.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore ivory satin cut on simple empire lines, with close fitting sleeves ending in points over the hands, and terminating in a long sweeping train. Her illusion veil was caught by a band of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Henderson Rogers, sister of the bride and her matron of honor, wore Tuscany rust velvet, also fashioned on empire lines, but with short puffed sleeves. Her matching circular veil was embroidered with gold and her arm bouquet was formed of gold chrysanthemums tied with gold satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Lillian R. Wise, of Harrisonburg, Va.; Miss Hallie B. Moore, Miss Eleanor Owen and Miss Estelle Darby were gowned in eggshell taffeta with full skirts and fitted Tuscany rust basque jackets.

The bride also was attended by three junior bridesmaids—her little nieces, Joan and Mary Elizabeth Craig, of Hyattsville, and her cousin, Betty Bane Strader, of Alexandria, Va. Little Anne Craig, another niece of the bride, was ring bearer.

Herman Wright, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The ushers were Ernest Wright, another brother of the bridegroom, from Staunton, Va.; Clyde S. Landes, a cousin of the bride, and her two brothers, Wyat H. Craig and Malcolm E. R. Craig.

Take New Home.

The former Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro have moved into their new home at 4211 Forty-third street, and their son, Rodelio Alfaro, and their daughter, Senora Yolando Alfaro, are living with them.

Here for Holiday.

The Misses Mary Jane Garner and Marion Byrne, of Rochester, N. Y., who are attending St. Joesph's College at Emmitsburg, Md., are spending their Thanksgiving holidays with the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Mealy.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

PRECIOUS JEWELRY

WATCHES

SILVERWARE

gifts which typify the exclusive distinction of our selections . . . to be cherished for their quality and excellent taste.

First Floor.

Personalized Christmas Cards

There Still Is Time To Say It Beautifully

FORTUNATE is the one who with a card of smart loveliness is able to say "Merry Christmas" to every friend, wherever that friend may be. The entire selection arrayed this year is exceptional!

BREWOOD
Engravers and Stationers
1217 G STREET

Gift Queentex Hosiery 69c to $1.15

Queen Quality

Gift Bags $1.95 to $4.95

BOOT SHOP

EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING

Christmas Saving Week

1,450 PAIRS QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY AND DEBONAIR SUEDE SHOES

SPECIALLY REDUCED from THEIR REGULAR PRICES

Save $1.00 to $2.00 A Pair

consisting of Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Rust and multi colors. Suede and combinations. All from our regular stock and reduced for general clearance. Remember a saving of $1.00 to $2.00 a pair.

$5.75 shoes—now $4.45
6.75 shoes—now 5.75
7.75 shoes—now 6.75
8.75 shoes—now 7.75
10.75 shoes—now 8.75

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED FOR YOU

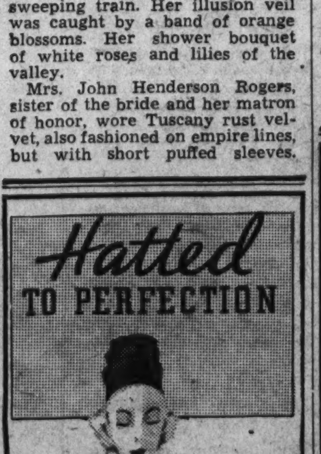
Craftsmen in the Wilner Custom Shop virtually mold by hand dress suits that are noted for their luxurious fabrics, superb quality, and individual styling.

Years of finer type tailoring for Gentlemen have given us priceless experience in creating garments of charm and distinction.

in the popular midnight blue and ebony black.

$45

WILNER'S
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
8th & G Sts. N.W.

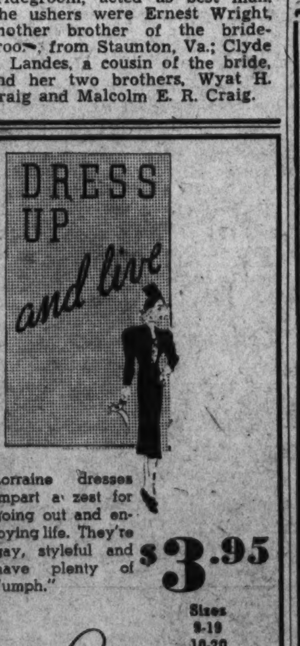


Hatted TO PERFECTION

If we didn't tell you, you'd wager these hats were Parisian importations. They have everything you want but a fancy price tag.

$5

O'BRIEN
1335 G ST. N.W.



DRESS UP and live

Lorraine dresses impart a zest for going out and enjoying life. They're gay, styleful and have plenty of "umph."

$3.95

Sizes 9-19 16-20

Lorraine
1403 H ST. N.W.

High Curls of Rose Tinted Hair

The New Paris Fad presented here by

Robert of Paris, INC
Coiffure Designers

Two Salons
1514 Conn. Ave. NO. 2776-77
Willard Hotel Dist. 5445

Quilted black velvet

Liquid lines of gleaming black velvet under a mysterious high quilted collar. The full sleeves, quilted, too, have all the richness of the new vogue. Beautifully lined and interlined.

Dress Salon—Second Floor

25.00

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Navy People Lead Frolic in Philadelphia

Adm. and Mrs. Sellers Join Academy Trek to Ball Game.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 27. The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers, with most of the other high ranking naval officers of the station and their families, are spending this week-end in Philadelphia, where the Army-Navy football game marking the climax of the football season for the two service academies was played this afternoon.

Tonight many of the Navy people from here attended a dinner-dance at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, sponsored by the Naval Academy Association of Philadelphia for entertainment of officers and alumni of the academy and their friends.

The wedding of Miss Louise Hopkins Kemp, daughter of Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, of 37 Franklin street, to Jacques R. Hammond, of the Naval Academy, took place Wednesday evening in St. Anne's Episcopal Church and was followed by a reception at the town residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Senator and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, W. Thomas Kemp, jr., of Baltimore, wore a gown of ivory satin with lace bodice and sleeves and a tulle veil caught in a duchess lace cap. Her shower bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, jr., who was matron of honor, was gowned in rose-colored slipper satin. The bridesmaids were Miss Clare M. Green, of Annapolis, and Mrs. W. Kenyon Lloyd, of Baltimore. The flower girl was little Elsie W. Kemp, niece of the bride. Max E. Hammond, of Long Island, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers included Randolph W. Church, Dorsey Gassaway Fisher, Burleigh C. Fooks, Edwin W. Hammond, another brother of the bridegroom; George A. Lyle and Senator Melvin.

Capt. Harry A. Baldridge, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Baldridge have returned to their home in Washington after a visit with the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. David Foote Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon D. Pickering spent this week in New York with Mrs. Minda Moore, a sister of Mrs. Pickering, who, with her daughter, Miss Christine Moore, is spending the winter here, having closed their apartment in Washington.

The Panhellenic Association of Annapolis held its monthly luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Morgan A. Baldwin. Hostesses for November were Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson, Mrs. K. F. Masterson, Mrs. H. B. Bliner, Mrs. W. F. Fitzgerald and Miss Jeannette Philbrick, all members of the Pi Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Maynard Day, wife of Lieut. Day, U. S. N., entertained informally at tea Wednesday at her apartment in Maryland avenue.

Following dedication services honoring Charles Carroll, barrister, at St. Anne's Church last Sunday, Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs entertained at luncheon for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Van Ness, of the Green Spring Valley, and their two sons, Porter Van Ness and Carroll Van Ness, jr.

Mrs. Karns, wife of Capt. Franklin D. Karns, U. S. N., spent this week as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, at their home in Lyon Village, Va.

Betrothed

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY LOUISE YAUCH, whose engagement to Harley R. Climpson, of Gibson City, Ill., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Yauch. The wedding will take place December 18 in St. Margaret's Church.

SALE
FORREST OAKLEY INC.
1313 Conn. Ave.
SELECTION STILL GOOD!

To Wed Late in December

Harris & Ewing.

MISS RUTH EYERLY, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Eyerly, announce her engagement to John L. Spitler, with the wedding to take place in Washington on December 29.

Grace Hurley Bride of Mr. Ott

Hyattsville, Md., Nov. 27.—The First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here, was the scene of a lovely late fall wedding on Thanksgiving afternoon, when Miss Grace Mildred Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hurley, of Oakwood road, became the bride of Albert B. Ott, of Baltimore. The Rev. J. R. Wood, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride, who wore a dress of wine velvet, with matching hat and accessories, was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Thelma Marcus, who was in green velvet. Joseph Garfield was best man and the ushers included Ben Saunders, Gilbert Woodend, Herschel Primm and Montgomery Hurley, brother of the bride.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ott will make their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harvey T. Casbarian is on a trip which will take her to New Orleans and Florida, returning some time next week.

Mrs. Thomas Jeter, wife of Lieut. Commander Jeter, U. S. N., and small son, recently of Dayton, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Jeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth entertained members of her evening bridge club at her home on Monday.

Mrs. F. G. Munson, of Washington, formerly of Hyattsville, entertained at tea recently in honor of Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

Miss Margaret Herring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, of the University of Pennsylvania, is with her parents here.

Mrs. Edwin H. Gott, of Youngstown, Ohio, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, entertained on Wednesday evening, when her guests included Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Paul Henson, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. George Schindler, Mrs. Richard Carhart, Mrs. Waldo Burnside, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth and Mrs. Frank Yarnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Meredith, of Luttrell avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Carter Meredith, to Frank Bagot, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bagot, also of Hyattsville. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Showacre Becomes Bride

A wedding of interest to Laurel, Md., was that of Miss Christiana Showacre, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Showacre, of Baltimore, formerly of Laurel, and Frederick Alexander, son of Mrs. Alma Alexander, of Milesburg, Pa., which took place Thursday at her father's church in South Baltimore.

The bride, who was gowned in white satin, with a tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms, carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Bessie Hale, of Arlington, Va., was the bride's only attendant and wore an autumn gold moire taffeta gown.

Warren Wilson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the best man, the ushers being Lee Alexander, of Milesburg, brother of the bridegroom; Reuben Clausser, Roy Donaldson and DeWitt Donaldson, of Laurel.

Mrs. C. R. Reynolds And Mrs. De Witt to Be Tea Hostesses

Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, wife of the Surgeon General, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wallace De Witt, wife of Brig. Gen. De Witt, assistant to the Surgeon General, will be the hostesses at the tea dance to be given December 4 in the Sternberg Auditorium of the Administration Building of the Army Medical Center.

The affair, which will take place from 5 to 7 in the afternoon, is for the benefit of the Army Relief Society.

DRESS Parade

When YOU pass in review, do your clothes do you justice. A Lottie dress ranks high in style, costs little.

$7.95

Sizes 9-19, 10-20

Lottie
1301 G St. N.W.

Roberta Boyd Is Married to Philip Martin

Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park Scene of Nuptials.

Trinity Episcopal Church on Piney Branch road, Takoma Park, was the scene of the wedding last night of Miss Hollis Roberta Boyd, daughter of Lieut. Robert Seymour Boyd, retired, U. S. A., and Mrs. Boyd, and Philip Martin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin, of Soldiers' Home, Washington. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector, performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory velvet made on Empire lines with a shirred bodice and short puffed sleeves. She wore long white kid gloves and carried a prayer book covered with velvet with a shower of lilies of the valley and gardenias fastened to streamers.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, of Bethesda, Md., was the matron of honor and Miss Lea Engel, of Washington, was the maid of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Robert Mercer, of Silver Spring; Miss Marian McKenzie, of Takoma Park; Miss Thelma Cheek, of Arlington, and Miss Jeannette Barnard, of Washington, who were bridesmaids, and little Miss Nancy Clements, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Clements, of Washington, a niece of the bridegroom, who was flower girl.

The best man was Ernest Rothell, of Berea, Ohio, and the ushers were Henry Hutchinson, of Bethesda; Charles Dalrymple, Maynard Fischer, George Haskell and Newell Lusby.

At a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Boyd, who wore a dubonnet velvet gown and small hat to match with a corsage of orchids, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mrs. Allan Barnard and Miss Minerva Doyle. Mrs. Martin, the bridegroom's mother, wore a royal blue velvet gown with a sealskin cape and a corsage of white orchids.

After a honeymoon in New York City and farther North, the couple will live with Lieut. and Mrs. Boyd temporarily.

The bride is a graduate of Marjorie Webster School and the University of Maryland. She is a member of Theta Mu Sorority.

* * * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of the Rev. J. Lawrence Plumley, formerly of Takoma Park, son of Mrs. Nellie Plumley, of Washington, to Miss Martha Franklin, of Winchester, Tenn., October 28 at Sewanee, Tenn. The couple are making their home at Houston, Tex., where Mr. Plumley is assistant rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

IMPORTED STEMWARE
SABINO GLASS
BEVERAGE SETS
EXCLUSIVE SPODE PATTERNS
FRENCH VASES
LAMPS
DECORATIVE NOVELTIES

★

gifts of exclusive charm for the home, of the fine Julius Garfinckel & Company quality.

third floor

I. MILLER MID-SEASON COLOR
Bright Brown
IN GENUINE ALLIGATOR

1875

Mid-season spice for a wilting wardrobe, in hard-wearing alligator that's so right with tweeds and shaggy fur. The perforated "softoe" gives you "old shoe comfort" in a shoe that will still look new next Spring!

Carry an I. Miller alligator bag to match, 8.75 and 10.50

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
1222 F St. N.W.

Thurmont Homemakers Mrs. Glen Gall's Guests

Thurmont, Md., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Glen Gall was hostess to the Thurmont Homemakers' Club Wednesday, the first anniversary of the club.

Mrs. William Harbaugh has returned from Waynesboro, Pa., where she was the guest for several weeks of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Nogle.

Emmitsburg Girl Weds Easton, Md., Resident

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 27.—Miss Anna G. Stouter, daughter of Mrs. Felix A. Stouter, of Emmitsburg, on Thursday became the bride of M. Wayne Haley, of Easton, Md., in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Harry S. Boyle has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brookes, of Baltimore.

Resident of Delaware Guest of Brickers

Taneytown, Md., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Merritt Burke, of Newport, Del., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morelock, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morelock, of Baltimore, made a trip Sunday to Harrisburg, Pa., where they were the guests of Mr. George Morelock

James W. Adams Party Sees Army-Navy Game

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Adams, of Woodley Park Towers, attended the Army-Navy game yesterday with their two nieces, Miss Elinor Adams Hunt, of Boston, and Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Radeker. Their nephew, Lee Adams Radeker, a student at the University of Virginia, also formed one of the party.

Your Shopping Reporter

After the lethargy that follows the Thanksgiving turkey's revenge on hearty eaters . . . we awake to a realization that we must be up and doing! Christmas is just around a few corners! Though it's ahead, need we remind you how it sneaks up on you suddenly? Remember how you always say "Next year I'll start shopping early." Well here's that "next year," so let's make good on that worthy vow! Pardon my prodding you on this subject . . . but in a subtle way I can remind you of it by saying, "Do read the column below!"

Kitty Hughes

"FLASH . . . FASHION NEWS ITEM OF THE WEEK" . . . For ambitious gals with caviar appetites and hamburger pocketbooks KITTY HUGHES presents a glorious array of formal frocks for the very, very low price of 12.95. Such an array of lovely, distinctive gowns in all sizes, all styles. The young or older woman will delight in a flowing net clinging satin, a regal velvet, a girlish taffeta, a tailored lace, a slinky crepe or glamorous, sophisticated sequins . . . and, oh, it's marvelous how much these dresses look like those three times their price. Dash into KITTY HUGHES while her stock is still complete. 5024 CONN. AVE. Open Evenings!

Lillian Gusack

"ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD" . . . No, indeed, more likely 'tis one of LILLIAN GUSACK'S little formal hats that are actually sweeping this town by storm. Metal turbans, sequined toques, veiled velvets . . . all so becoming, so flattering, so style RIGHT. Smart women know that this winter a formal bonnet is a "must have" in a well-organized wardrobe, so trek forward to this Millinery Studio and make your selection from the hundreds of devastating hats that are ticketed "always and only" 2.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open Evenings!

Gude's

"ORCHIDS TO YOU" . . . or rosebuds, or, perhaps, violets . . . "anyhoo" your formal gown must be adorned in some way with fresh flowers . . . a corsage of blending colors, a blossom of rarity or ornamentation. If you've never visited GUDE'S at 5016 CONN. AVE., you've missed a treat for they've the loveliest shop there, just brimful of glorious posies. Their corsages are unusually lovely and will give your formal attire a fresher, more radiant appearance. Just don't dream of going to "the party" without flowers. Call EM. 1226 and they'll send you what you need . . . or stop in and pick them out yourself.

The Palais Royal

"THE STORE OF MERRY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING" . . . is brimming over with thousands of enchanting and practical gifts. Never before have THE PALAIS ROYAL had such glorious merchandise and such an abundance of it. The swift convenience of new escalators . . . gift wrappers deftly expert . . . the smiling response, enthusiastic and efficient, that will make your Christmas shopping at this store a pleasant prelude to Christmas. THE PALAIS ROYAL again presents a special Christmas LETTER OF CREDIT for Merry Christmas Shopping in amounts of 25.00, 35.00 and 50.00. (Or, for larger amounts which may be arranged.) If you have not already received one of their lovely Gifts Books, ask for one on the First Floor.

Edward's

"BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS" . . . If these words are ringing in your ears and you begin to realize that "it's a new pair of shoes you're needin,'" whether they be glamorous, sparkling, evening sandals, practical, smart dressy footwear or sport shoes—GO TO EDWARD'S for this is my pet shop that sells samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY KNOWN FOOTWEAR selling as high as 16.50 for 4.95 to 6.95. Nuff sed! Hurry to 3416 14TH ST. N.W. (Uptown.)

Y'vel

"AND SHE WAS WRAPPED IN A CLOAK OF VELVET" . . . and if the cloak was smartly plain or ermine or lapin trimmed and if it was the most regal, graceful wrap you ever saw, bet dollars to doughnuts it came from Y'VEL'S, for they've a breathtaking selection from 16.98 to 29.98; from 12.98 to 29.98 you'll find your formal "dream dress." Silver moments become golden hours when you're dancing in an Y'VEL creation of lame, chiffon, sequins, crepe, taffeta or velvet. An exquisite collection of formal gowns to suit every figure awaits your selection at this charming shop. 3415 CONN. AVE.

The Flower Nook

"GIFTS THAT MERGE LUXURY WITH USEFULNESS" . . . can be bought at astonishingly low prices from CONSTANCE WARNER at THE FLOWER NOOK, COMMUNITY CLUB BLDG., WESLEY HEIGHTS, for she has just received her order of stunning hand-made pottery that she will sell to you individually or flower-filled. Gay, colorful bowls, vases, plates, baking ramekins . . . priced from 25c to 1.50 . . . order your flowers from her, too, for Miss Warner's arrangements are so unique . . . and . . . oh, yes, less expensive. Call CL. 2344. Out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral, to 45th, right on 45th to Macomb.

Shoreham

"THE REAL GOURMET" . . . should have at least one dinner in every dining spot in his town INCLUDING THE BLUE ROOM AT THE SHOREHAM. The latter is doubly necessary so that he may taste of the stuff that inspired Homer when he smote his bloomin' lyre. For dinners in this delightful pleasure spot are superb. And, as a taster of many sorts, he would go on record in finding great joy in the potent lubricants served there. And Barnee, who has been knocking them off their aplomb for years, is, of course, on hand to play soothing dance tunes for inspired "tootsies." The floor show is always "the tops" . . . in fact, THE SHOREHAM BLUE ROOM is one of the gayer, smart places of the town. Call "Robert," AD. 0700. Dinner Dance, 2.00 plus tax (including cover); Saturdays, holidays, 2.25 plus tax. Supper cover, 50c plus tax; Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge.

Sunday Dinner

"FIRST CALL FOR DINNER" . . . Make dining on Sunday at OLMSTED'S a regular habit . . . for it will be the best one you've ever acquired. Besides serving a most delicious DOLLAR DINNER that is tasty and savory THE GRILL prepares it from a health standpoint, as well, and gives you a well-balanced, digestible dinner. Grand sea foods are always on the Sunday menu as well as succulent dishes of various kinds. Plan to take the family or a party of guests to THE OLMSTED GRILL tonight. 1336 G ST.

Julia

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE THAT COUNT" . . . That's why the stunning black sequined evening hats at JULIA'S are so tiny and tagged at such tiny prices. But, if you prefer JULIA'S nimble fingers will fashion a sequined, metal or velvet hat just for you. She's busy filling orders for new fur hats and remodeling old ones to look like new—so walk, ride or fly to her Studio Shop this week if you want to settle your "hat wardrobe" before the holidays. Suite 806, 1317 F ST.

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"FOR AGES" . . . I've been combing the town to find a cleaning and dyeing concern that I can conscientiously and fearlessly recommend to you. Without hesitancy and with complete confidence I give you THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., Washington's No. 1 cleaner and dyer. Mrs. Hoffman personally supervises all work and her strictest attention is paid to special dyeing jobs and cleaning of fragile fabrics. Superior work and moderate prices will surely please you and you may trust your "best loved" garments with her. They'll call for and deliver to any part of the city. AT. 4000. 1530-36 PENN. AVE. S.E.

Normandy Farm

"ONLY SEVEN DAYS MORE" . . . so if you want to lunch or dine at NORMANDY FARM you'll have to hurry, for, my cherrubs, they close for the winter on the Sixth of December. All Washington is raving about the delicious, distinctive foods Marjory Hendricks serves . . . so treat yourself to a luscious meal of fried chicken, steak or ham supplemented by hot pop-overs and home-made relishes . . . and enjoy it before a crackling friendly fireplace. NOW HERE COMES THE SCOOP OF THE WEEK! After December 6th, NORMANDY FARM will be available for parties, dances and all social functions. What a spot to entertain . . . the atmosphere and attractiveness, alone, will assure a successful party! Call Rockville 352.

(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 6 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)

Van Dyne Antique Galleries

"ENGLISH ANTIQUE FURNITURE" . . . is the type that can be suitably graced in any lovely home . . . and a more comprehensive collection of exquisite pieces I've never seen than those at THE VAN DYNE ANTIQUE GALLERIES. Not only is there an exceptional variety of tables but there are chairs galore. Priced from $20.00 to $200.00—in such styles as Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton, either wing, arm or side chairs. Then there are rare racing and sporting prints . . . and for gifts you'll adore the miniatures. Tantalus sets, decanters, candle sticks, snuffers, trays, etc. Oh you must'nt miss visiting this charming place. Conveniently located at 2625 CONN. AVE.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"GIFTS GALORE" . . . and such fine ones at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. For the kiddies, they've a grand selection of bikes, tricycles, roll top desks, scooters, wagons, mechanical toys, blocks and, Oh, . . . just loads of wonderful things. For grown-ups you'll find lovely lamps, electrical appliances . . . for instance Mix-masters, toasters, etc. . . . kitchen utensils always the proper gift for the housewife, all so moderately ticketed. Why "go to town" and shop in the crowds when you can find such gifts at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE.

Cohen's Greetings

"LAST CALL FOR PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS" . . . at 15% DISCOUNT. For, dear readers, after the first, COHEN'S cannot give a reduction on greeting cards because of last-minute rush. Now, you've two full days to place your orders, so do hurry, for this is an opportunity you should not let slip by you . . . for lovlier greeting cards you've never seen, so artistic, cheery and colorful . . . so many exquisitely unique designs from which to select. Hurry into COHEN'S tomorrow. 1227 G ST.

Crystal Fountain

"ADMIRAL BYRD AND YOUR OLD AUNTIE SHOPPER" . . . are the greatest little discoverers of all time. Just leave it to us to find delightful, new dining spots. Our latest, if you please, is THE CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT at HOLBROCK FARMS. If you would enjoy the finest Sunday dinner in town for 85c or 1.00, if you would seek a new rendezvous for that midnight snack (in the form of the best sandwich you ever tasted and the finest of dairy products), if you're interested in giving a party and would like to rent an attractive, comfortable and convenient Ball Room including a wonderful electric organ (at a most modest sum)—then this little ad should be of unusual interest to you. Call Hyattsville 238, ask for Mr. Adam Sieracki; he will give you details regarding rental service. 4014 ELDRIDGE AVE., BRENTWOOD, MD.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"IT HARDLY SEEMS POSSIBLE" . . . that such precious Christmas gifts can be bought from THE U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN for as little as 35c. Why they've a host of darling little novelties and useful gadgets at this price. Then for 1.00 to 2.00 you'll find beautiful little vanities, costume jewelry, ash trays, match boxes, pencils, bowls, plaques, hand-done linen towels and napkins . . . and, my dears, what gift wrappings, greeting cards and seals and ribbons! . . . just go see for yourself. Free Parking. Open Monday and Thursday Evenings!

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"ONE CAN'T BE FASHIONABLE ON AN EMPTY STOMACH" . . . THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET offers you foods that are fit for the gods. In their grand Meat Section you'll find the finest quality poultry, meats and seafood obtainable. Rare and Delicious delicacies are here for your approval. Harry Spund is a member of the ARMY AND NAVY STORES and has "put over" the policy of "where quality and service reign supreme." CL. 2374, 5516 CONN.

Irene Summers

"A CLEAN WHITE PAGE" . . . is turned in your datebook and you're jotting down such gala events as dances, parties, dinners and tea. IRENE SUMMERS DRESS SHOP had this in mind . . . for cases and racks are bulging with glorious formal frocks, dinner dresses and "don't dress for dinner" dresses. Each a sample or one-of-a-kind frock, you'll want several, for they're so individual and unusual. Bar dresses 8.95 to 19.75, formals 14.75 to 29.75. SHOREHAM HOTEL—OPPOSITE DRUG STORE.

Southern Stelos

"THE CANDID CAMERAMAN" . . . has nothing on yo' old Auntie Shopper so don't be alarmed when I sez "you an' me is goin' to have a heart to heart talk." Now, lately I've noticed runs in your stockings and holes in your gloves . . . what did you say? "Things are bad everywhere?" You're "pixilated" . . . everything's on the up-and-up so hie your hose and your gloves around to SOUTHERN STELOS, where they repair them to look like new. You'll look prosperous and FEEL PROSPEROUS. The price for this work is so inexpensive, you'll really be amazed. 813 12TH ST.

If you want me to do a little prize "peering" and "oogling" for you send money orders payable to me care of this paper. See you next Sunday, and so . . . "pleasant dree-ams" . . .

Carita Black

Copyright, 1937.

Miss Wilkins Is Married at Lynchburg

Bride's Mother Was Wed in 1917 in Falls Church; Parties Listed There.

Falls Church, Va., Nov. 27.—Miss Helen Sanford Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Wilkins, of Lynchburg, was married at noon today in St. Paul's Church, Lynchburg, to Herbert Armstrong Wells, jr.

The bride's mother, formerly Miss Margaret Loving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Loving, of Falls Church, was married in the Falls Church in 1917.

Miss Louise Turner entertained last night at a holiday dance. Tonight Miss Doris Helmcamp is host at a dance. Last night Miss Cody O'Neal entertained 70 young people from Falls Church, McLean and Herndon at a dance in Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Noble Moore and her sister, Mrs. J. L. Enochs, were honor guests last Saturday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Anderson. Mrs. E. D. Vosbury had 12 guests this afternoon for dessert and bridge. Mrs. E. L. McNair also was hostess today at three tables of bridge.

Donald K. Addie, of Montreal, Canada, spent last week in Falls Church with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick. Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick gave a dinner on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and William N. Nelson, of Salamanca, N. Y., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington and today accompanied them to the Army-Navy game.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landreth were hosts at dinner Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCormick, of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garman, of Los Angeles, and Miss Mary Haines, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman are entertaining at dinner tomorrow preceding the christening in the Falls Church of their 8-month-old granddaughter, Mary Virginia Atkins, of Washington.

The L. and L. Bridge Club was entertained Friday night by Mrs. W. H. Haertel. Tuesday evening Mrs. Thomas Lyons and Miss Eunice Nourse entertained their bridge clubs. Tuesday noon Mrs. Denton Williams, Mrs. Harold Spelman, and Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw each entertained at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bowen returned tonight from Richmond, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips also spent Thanksgiving in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Exley, of Wheeling, W. Va., are week ending with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carpenter, of South Kortwright, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Freeman have with them their nephew, James Kellogg, of V. P. I., and their cousin, Joseph Stauffer, of Canada.

Carl Glock, of Williams College, Mass., and Natha Asch, of Washington, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Pryor. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shoemaker and Melvin Shoemaker, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davis Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Gulager Fenwick entertained at supper Sunday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw is giving a party tonight in honor of her son, Howard, who is here from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Smith have as holiday guests Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Thomas Napier, and her brother, Julius T. Mayr, who are en route to her brother's home in Garden City, Long Island.

Miss Betty Burton To Make Her Bow At Tea on Dec. 22

Add another to the list of debut parties during the Christmas season. Miss Betty Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton, will be presented at a tea given by her parents on Wednesday, December 22, at their home, 2029 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Burton, who is a graduate of Gunston Hall, is now a student at Sarah Lawrence College. After spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, she will return to college today.

Ellen Rhodes Bride of Ward Oehmann At Atlanta; Will Live in Chevy Chase

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Washington society was that of Miss Ellen Virginia Rhodes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Adair Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., to Ward Henry Oehmann, of Washington, at Atlanta, Wednesday. The ceremony took place at 8:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Edward G. Mackey officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of princess lace over satin. Her antique tulle veil was held by a coronet of princess lace caught with orange blossoms and she carried lilies of the valley.

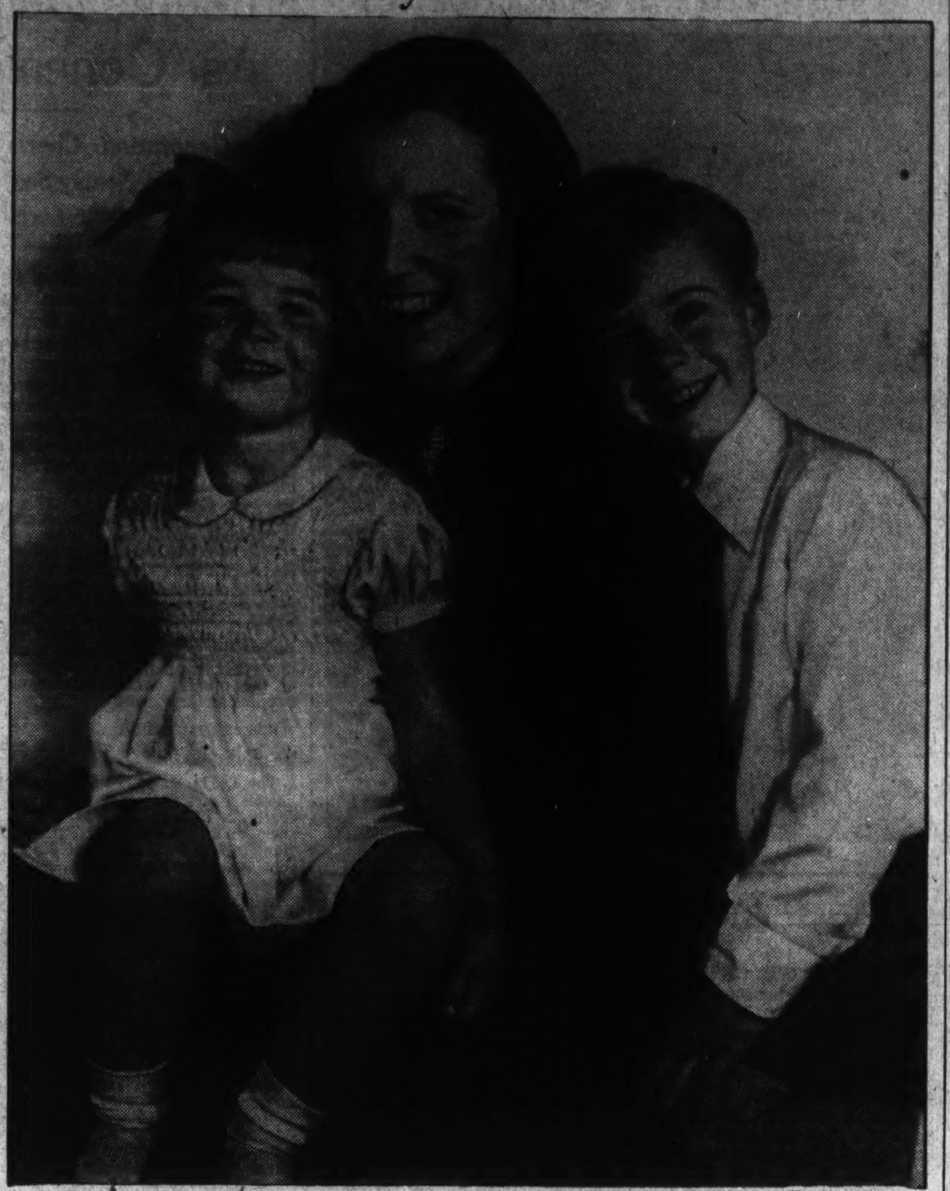
Mrs. John F. Palmer was matron of honor and other attendants of the bride were Miss Kathleen Selby, of Washington; Miss Mildred Ward, of Rockville; Miss Virginia Toombs, Mrs. Dewey Nabors and the Misses Helen and Carol Walker, of Gaithersburg, cousins of the bride. Paul B. Oehmann was best man and ushers were Dr. William M. Dunn, Dr. W. F. Shallenberger, Dr. W. C. Warren, Dr. Robert G. McAliley, Dr. J. Sam Guy and Alva Maxwell. Augustus P. Chrenshaw, John Palmer, Robert Nagle and William Miller were groomsmen.

After a reception at the bride's home, the young couple left for a wedding trip to Havana. On their return they will live at 4505 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

DON'T BE MISLED BY OUR LOW PRICES
We Employ Expert Operators
Reed's Daily Specials
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Nusheen Rinse. All for... 50c
Clairoll Treatment With Shampoo and Wave. Complete $2.50
REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE
929 F St. N.W. MEt. 9461

Twenty Miles From the White House
Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Ga. Ave. extended
Owned and Operated
By Clara May Downey
GOOD FOOD
Served From Noon Until 9
Daily and Sunday
Cocktail Lounge

Attractive Family of British Naval Aide



Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Francis John Anthony Coleby, wife of the assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, is shown with their children, Antonia Mary and John Michael, in a picture taken recently at their home on Thirty-Sixth place.

Prichards Plan To Live in D. C.

Former Ann Fahrenbruch and Bridegroom on New York Honeymoon.

Now on a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Prichard will live at 3701 Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Prichard is the former Miss Marie Ann Fahrenbruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fahrenbruch, of Fromberg, Mont., and Mr. Prichard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Prichard, of Sagle, Idaho. The wedding took place November 25 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Episcopal Church in Falls Church, Va., with the Rev. W. Leigh Ribble officiating.

The bride wore an eggshell lame gown made on Victorian lines with a veil of maline and orchids in her hair. She carried a prayerbook from which fell a streamer of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Frances Johnston King, her only attendant, was gowned in pale-pink poke bonnet. Her bouquet was formed of sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

Smith Brookhart, jr., son of former Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, was best man. The ushers were Frank C. Hale, Joseph S. Wright and John Alden Gage, of Washington. J. Roy Johnston gave the bride in marriage.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston in Alexandria was held immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Felix T. Moore and Mrs. Louis F. Woods, of Falls Church, assisted the hostess.

The bride has been residing in Washington for several years. Mr. Prichard is a senior accountant with the Federal Trade Commission.

* * * *

The Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri returned yesterday from New York.

* * * *

The Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco returned yesterday from Rumania.

Lindsays Honor Emil Ludwig With Luncheon Party

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay entertained at a small luncheon yesterday.

Their guests were Emil Ludwig, famous German writer; Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Fritz Coffin, George Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Tittman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. London, R. N. Quirk and the Financial Counselor of the British Embassy, E. N. R. Trentham, and Mrs. Trentham.

Miss Mary Davis Becomes Bride

Commander Charles Covode Davis, U. S. N. retired, and Mrs. Davis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Covode, to James Thomas Joyce, jr., of Washington. The ceremony took place on Saturday afternoon, November 20, at the home of the bride's parents, and was witnessed only by members of the immediate families.

The bride wore a long gown of ivory satin and a brief veil trimmed with orange blossoms, and carried white roses and sweet peas. Her sister, Miss Betty Davis, was her only attendant, and Joseph C. Reamy was best man.

Mrs. Reamy attended Friends School and Mount Vernon Seminary and Mr. Reamy is a graduate of St. John's College of Washington.

Bal Boheme Takes Bali Island Theme Event Set Jan. 10

"On the Island of Bali" will be the theme of this year's Bal Boheme, which will take place Monday evening, January 10, at the Willard Hotel. Miss Bertha Noyes, chairman of the ball, also is designing the costumes.

She will be aided in her arrangements for the Bal by Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, first vice chairman and chairman of the Arts Club drama group, and Mrs. Ethel Hoffman Kane, second vice chairmn.

The pageant is in the process of being written, and the dances are already in rehearsal. The floor committee will be made up of Washington's leading artists, architects, actors and musicians.

FORMAL GOWNS
WRAPS
MISSES' AND WOMEN'S
Frances & Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.

Fine
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Miss Benson, Mr. Lockhart Wed

Simplicity Marks Marriage in St. John's Church at Olney, Md.

Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Ruth Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Benson, of Sandy Spring, Md., to Walter Lockhart, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lockhart, of Washington, at St. John's Church, Olney, Md., last evening, with Dr. Thomas F. Opie, the rector, officiating.

The bride, who came in on the arm of her father, wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin, trimmed with chantilly lace, having a train, long sleeves, and a Queen Elizabeth collar of the lace. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Margaret Hardy, of Kensington, Md., was maid of honor and was gowned in a Nile-green taffeta frock made on princess lines. The bride was also attended by Miss Mary Lloyd Benson and Miss Chandlee Robison, of Sandy Spring; Miss Margaret Lockhart, sister of the groom, from Washington, and Miss Virginia Bowers, of Lima, Ohio.

The best man was the groom's father and the ushers were Henry L. Benson, jr., brother of the bride; John Hardy, of Kensington, Md.; Lafayette Franklin, jr., and John Wells, both of Washington.

Barbara Ann Rogers Married To C. P. Aderholt in Arlington

Mrs. Virginia Pollard Werking Entertains at Bridge Luncheon; Dorothy Ann Baldwin Becomes Carl W. Buchholz's Bride.

A wedding of interest to Arlington, Va., was that of Miss Barbara Ann Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly F. Rogers, of Arlington Ridge, and Clyde P. Aderholt, son of Mrs. Louise Aderholt, of Birmingham, Ala., which took place on Thanksgiving morning at a sunrise service in Arlington County.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of turquoise blue satin made on princess lines. She wore a corsage of orchids. She had as her only attendant, Miss Verna Bricker, of Washington, and Seabern Davis, of Birmingham, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the bridal party was served at Collingwood Inn. A reception was held at noon when the couple was assisted in receiving by the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Aderholt left for New York City, and on their return will live at 3100 Warder street, Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Virginia Pollard Werking, of 5302 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Baldwin, jr., of Lee boulevard, Arlington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Baldwin, to Carl Waldermar Buchholz, of Washington, which took place November 20, in St. Alban's Church, Washington, with the Rev. G. W. Buchholz, jr., of Bowling Green, Ky., brother of the bridegroom, officiating.

Mrs. Alvin F. Rollins, of Arlington, was matron of honor and only attendant. Mr. Buchholz had as his best man, William Earl Schuyler, jr., of Washington, and the ushers were Donald M. Buchholz, Burton C. Roberts, William C. Sparks, of Washington, and Alva F. Rollins, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchholz left for a wedding trip and on their return they will live at 3420 Lee boulevard, Arlington.

Miss Margurite Plaugher, of Arlington, entertained on Friday evening at the home of her parents in honor of Miss Mary M. Lynch, of North Danville street.

Louis Atlee, student at V. P. I., is spending his vacation with his parents at their home in Lyon Village. William Sasher, of Arlington, is spending some time with his sister in Glade Springs.

Mrs. Ida Warren, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mae Warren Krigbaum, at her home in Lyon Park, has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland D. M. Mitchell, of Arlington, with their family spent some time with their son in Norfolk, Va., who is serving on the U. S. S. Yorktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keller and their small daughter arrived from their home in Norfolk to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coppage, at their home in Livingston Heights.

Miss Golda Mae Sutton, of William and Mary College, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sutton, at their home at Sutton Hall, Arlington.

A. C. Hussongs Mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Hussong, jr., of 2421 First street, observed their silver wedding anniversary last evening. Guests were present from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wilmington, Richmond, Baltimore and Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hussong were married Thanksgiving Eve, November 27, 1912, at the home of Mrs. Hussong's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hazen, New Brighton, Pa.

Diplomats to Hear Mexican Orchestra

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will be among those who will attend the gala program of Latin-American music by Marcado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra at Constitution Hall tomorrow night.

The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, who will also entertain Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McInerney and Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Shah.

Other box holders for this unusual and brilliant affair which will benefit the blind of Washington through the courtesy of the Lions Club include Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brundage, jr., who will have Mr. and Mrs. Marcey L. Sperry as their guests; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ricker, who will entertain Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds; Dr. and Mrs. George Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Field, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Lally, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. R. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee.

To Introduce Daughter.

Mrs. Charles Tilghman will introduce her daughter, Miss Catherine Holloway, to Capital society at a tea at her home, 2540 Massachusetts avenue, on Monday afternoon, December 20.

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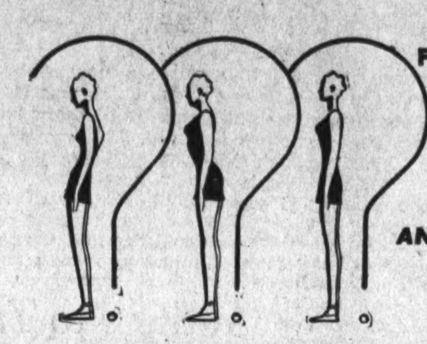
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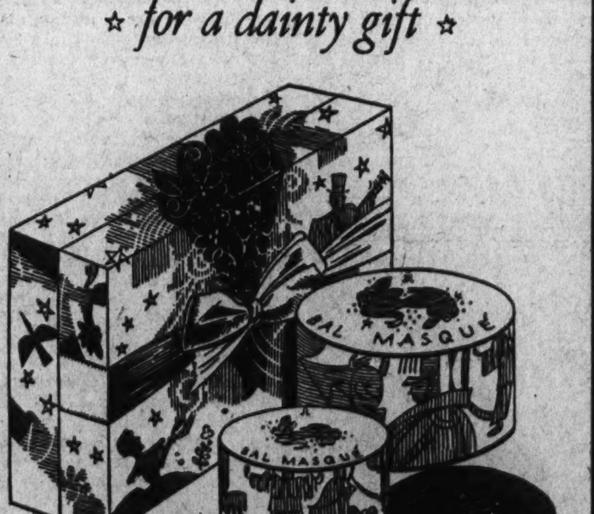
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☆ for a dainty gift ☆

THE GAY AND POPULAR "Bal Masqué" presentations have been ensembled by LENTHÉRIC in festive holiday wrapping. Included are the bath powder and face powder in charming boxes depicting madcap merrymakers at a masquerade ball; also a vanity and lipstick in either white or black enamel trimmed with a tiny masque motif. Decidedly gift-priced at $4.50.

Another "Bal Masqué" set contains the vanity and face powder only at $2.50.

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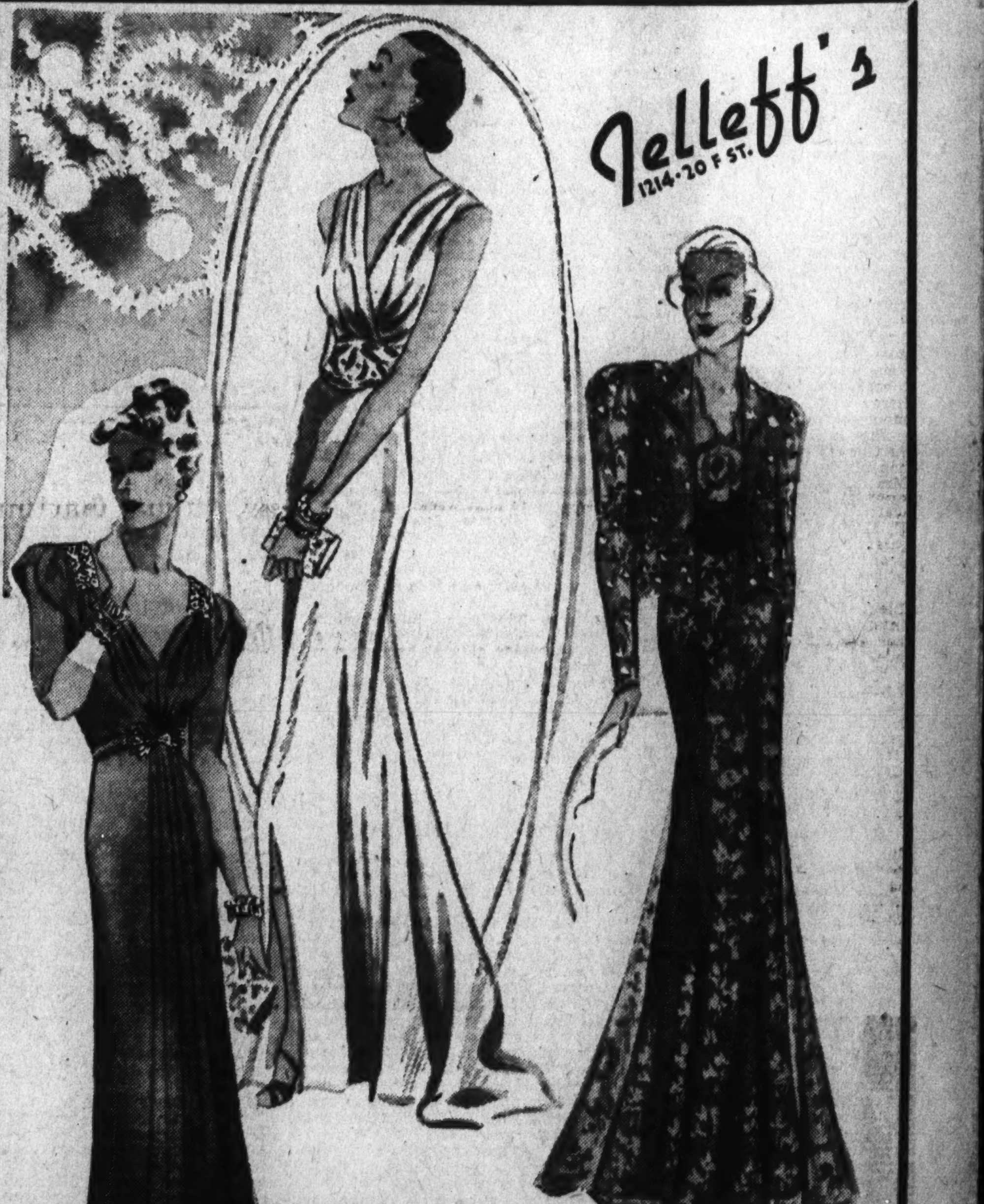

Women...

Luxuriously lovely new dresses for the holiday season

. . . blaze of beading . . . white fire of rhinestones . . . dazzle of "gold" kid . . . flash of sequins! Always devoted to women, recognizing their exceptional charm—stressing it in beautiful fashions . . . Jelleff's prove their flattery in dramatic new evening gowns . . .

Violet for Madame . . . lovely, ageless lace gown for the larger women, right. Bead flowers glitter on the long sleeve jacket. The dress has scalloped cap sleeves, two-tone velveteen corsage and long slimming lines accented by a scalloped hem gently flaring with horsehair facing. $85.

Memorable elegance depending entirely on its sumptuous white Water Satin of Rayon—the gown, sketched center, for women. Waistline slimmed by corselet girdle sparkling with rhinestones and "gold" kid. $29.75.

Statuesque simplicity. . . for the dinner hour and on . . . this gown for a woman, left. Shoulders covered becomingly, illumined with rhinestones. Decolletage gracefully caught into slenderizing seaming of the skirt, under rhinestone shell-buckle. Boxwood green or white. $39.75.

From our collections for Women, sizes 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½. Larger Women, 40½ to 50½.

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Everything Ready for Christmas!

New Chevy Chase Club Will Join Federation

Junior Woman's Organization, Slightly More Than a Month Old, Has 60 Members; Meets Once a Month in Evening.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The federation is about to acquire a new club—the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, which was started a little over a month ago with 25 members and now has 60 and more applications coming in daily. It is organized as the junior department of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club with Mrs. Arthur H. Nesbitt as contact chairman, but will plan and carry on its program quite independently to meet the interests of its members.

Miss Eleanor Finch, at whose home the initial meeting was held in October, is president, and the membership includes young women in Chevy Chase, Md., and the District who, like herself are engaged in business. The meetings therefore, are to be held in the evening.

The club has already organized a variety of sections and has ideas of its own as to what lines of study it will pursue. The most unusual of its departments is the cooking section, which will meet twice a month at the homes of members and have a practical demonstration at each meeting of how to prepare one new dish. Miss Eleanor Fitts, whose mother Mrs. Harrison Fitts is former head of the social section of the senior club, is chairman.

Many Daughters In Membership.

Many of the young women in the junior group are daughters of active members of the Chevy Chase Club, but there is no requirement that they shall be in order to belong. Miss Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Finch, of Chevy Chase, is following the footsteps of her mother, who, for two years, was corresponding secretary of the club and is now a member of the building committee for the proposed new building.

Miss Finch, a graduate of George Washington University Law School and a member of Kappa Beta Phi, legal sorority, is assistant secretary of the American Society of International Law and is associated with her father, who is a secretary and editor of the American Journal of international law.

Miss Fay Espenchied, vice president, is a resident of the District and the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Espenschied, literature chairman for the senior club. Miss Espenschied in addition to being vice president has also been appointed chairman of the literature section of the junior group, which has already had one program.

Other officers are Miss Katherine Ireland, corresponding secretary, a resident of the District; Miss Joan Baskman, recording secretary, who also lives in the District, and Miss Barbara Griesbaurer, treasurer, a resident of Chevy Chase, Md., whose mother, Mrs. J. A. Griesbaurer, belongs to the senior club.

The music section is under the chairmanship of Miss Jean de Lashmutt, daughter of Mrs. William de Lashmutt, a senior member. Miss de Lashmutt is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory and a teacher of piano. Members of the section expect to devote their study to music appreciation, attending symphony concerts, listening to symphony programs over the radio and having speakers on the subject.

Wide Variety Of Interests.

Miss Eleanor McRae, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth McRae, treasurer of the Chevy Chase Club, is chairman of the welfare section which is outlining a program of activity beginning with the Christmas season.

The program committee is headed by Miss Helene McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, of the senior club. Miss Mary Lou Parks, a resident of the District, heads the bridge section and Miss Ann Perry, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Perry, of the senior club, is chairman of membership.

The drama section is under the leadership of Mrs. Charles F. Pentz, and will join with that of the older club of which Mrs. Pentz's mother, Mrs. H. F. Lowe, is the chairman. There are about ten girls in the group and the senior drama section welcome the talent the juniors will bring them.

There is also a travel section headed by Miss Katherine Burrell, which expects to have illustrated lectures at some of its meetings and for others, have supper downtown and attend such travel talks as are presented by the Park Service at the Department of the Interior.

Girls who are interested in the study of languages are now forming Spanish, German and French sections which will employ teachers for conversational courses..

Juniors' Pep Is Contagious

There is a contagious enthusiasm about the new junior club which is already being felt by the senior organization—itself always an alert and active body of women. Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, the president; Mrs. Frank M. Hadley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs and also a member and former president of the Chevy Chase Club, and Mrs. Nesbitt, were present at the initial meeting of the 25 young women who comprised the nucleus of the junior department. It was held at the home of Miss Finch. The next meeting was at the home of Miss Griesbauer, for the adoption of by-laws which were drawn up by Miss Janet Broadbent, a teacher at Leland Junior High School. Officers were elected at the third organization meeting at the home of Miss Espenschied, and the club was then formally under way.

The members are between the ages of 21 and 35, after which it is expected they will join the senior club. Dues are $2 a year and the initiation fee, $1, which is to go to the building fund for the new clubhouse. Those who have paid their dues by December 14, the date of next month's meeting, will be considered charter members.

Authors to Talk On Own Books To Pen Women

Mrs. Luckett Will Speak on Wednesday and Mrs. Copeland Thursday.

The District of Columbia Branch of the League of American Pen Women will have authors as its guests and hear them review their books at two of its meetings this week.

Mrs. Margia H. Luckett, member of the Baltimore branch of the National League of American Pen Women, will present her book, "Maryland Women," just off the press, at the weekly fellowship tea of the District of Columbia branch, which is to be held Wednesday at the studio in the Grafton Hotel. Mrs. Charles L. Chambers will be hostess and Miss Dora Baker, a new member, will read selections from her poems.

At the book review luncheon which will take place at 1 p. m. Thursday at the Grafton, the chairman, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, will review Mrs. Roosevelt's new book, "This Is My Story," and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, will review "My Guest Book," of which she is the author. Another feature will be a demonstration by Mrs. Louis Shapiro of the manner in which a book is made by hand.

Friday at 8 p. m., the question whether or not "technique is as important as content in writing poetry," will be debated at the monthly meeting of the Poetry Workshop in the studio—Mrs. Paul C. Whitney and Miss Iva Lindsley, affirmative; Miss Anna Priestley and Mrs. W. Harry King, negative.

Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, chairman, will preside. Miss Alethea Todd Anderson, of the Carnegie Library, will review some important new books on poetry and members have been asked to bring to the workshop original definitions of poetry in any brief form (six lines or less), and to send their poems for the monthly contest (written in any form, not over 20 lines) to Mrs. Marion Everett Hayn, assistant chairman, before December 1.

Miss Phronsie Marsh, second vice president of the District of Columbia branch, will boradcast over WJSV Saturday at 9:45 a. m. Her subject will be "Washington as an Inspiration for Book-length stories."

U. N. C. Alumnae Will Honor Three

The Washington Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the University of North Carolina Women's College will have Miss Etta Mai Russel, Miss Sadie Lynn and Henry A. Magnuson as guests of honor at its monthly meeting next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. Miss Russell, the Juvenile Court worker of the Federated Church Women, will show a movie on the work accomplished in Washington during the year and will explain what has been done during the showing of the picture.

Mr. Magnuson, a singer of note, will give a program of concert songs and Christmas carols. He will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Sadie Lynn, who will also present piano solos. Miss Jo Mann Torpy is chairman of the program.

Council of Jewish Women Prepares for Revue of Gay Nineties

Gay songs and dances, and the costumes of the still gayer Nineties, will combine in the program presented tomorrow night at the Mayflower by the Council of Jewish Women for the benefit of its philanthropic fund. In the chorous at the right are Mrs. Joseph Zupnik (left), Mrs. Hyman Berman, Mrs. David Tavan, Mrs. Harry Grossman and Mrs. Albert Blitz. The smiling young cake-walkers below are Miss Estelle Tabb and Miss Mollye Herson. A dance will follow the entertainment.

Post Staff Photo.

Woman's Club Gives Tea Here

Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard and Other Officers Act as Hostesses.

The Woman's National Democratic Club had a gay get together of members and its friends yesterday at a late afternoon tea at the clubhouse.

Officers, headed by Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, president, were hostesses, dividing their time between the receiving line and pouring coffee and tea. Other officers are Mrs. Garland Ferguson, jr., first vice president; Mrs. J. Brent Clark, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Bright, treasurer; Mrs. Albert A. Jones, recording secretary, and Mrs. William E. Fort, corresponding secretary.

Popular spots in the comfortable club rooms, gay with autumn flowers, were inviting davenports on each side of the blazing fire and tea tables with donkey cookies, one of the culinary features of the club.

Senator Dixie Bibb Graves, of Alabama, who recently delivered her maiden speech in the Senate, will be the guest speaker at the Monday forum luncheon at the club. She will speak on the subject of the influence of women on democracy. Mrs. Carl Ristine, whose husband is an official at the Justice Department, is in charge of the hostesses at the luncheon.

History Group Plans Luncheon

Capitol Hill Club Also to Observe Its Fortieth Anniversary.

The Capitol Hill History Club, one of the oldest in Washington, tomorrow will celebrate its fortieth anniversary with a 1 o'clock luncheon to be given at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Jason Waterman, who joined in 1900 and is still a member, will review the history of the club, and Miss Vella A. Winner, editor of the Clubwoman, G. F. W., and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation, will be guests of honor, and will speak briefly.

The club was organized by a group of women who were residents of Capitol Hill and thus was given its name. Its membership is limited to 30 and its purpose, as its title indicates, has been the study of history and literature.

Miss Phebe Stine, the president, will act as toastmistress at the luncheon. Others assisting in arrangements for the anniversary party are Mrs. Philip Martin, vice president; Mrs. Homer Link, Mrs. Stanley Beasley, Mrs. William Clements, and Mrs. Harry F. Patterson.

International President of Auxiliary Feted

Exchanging greetings at the luncheon held last week at the Shoreham Hotel for the international president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hotel Greeters of America are, left to right: Mrs. Eva C. Ruff, of Washington, past international president; Mrs. Harry Duling Stewart, president of local charter, 31, which gave the luncheon, and Mrs. Crawford Noble, of Jonesboro, Ark., present international president.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

THE BOARD of the Y. W. C. A. is entertaining tomorrow at a luncheon at the "Y" in honor of one of its former members, Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Rochester. About 100 will be present and Mrs. William Corbin, the president, will preside. Mrs. Sibley is to talk after the luncheon, telling of her trip abroad last summer when she attended the Oxford Conference.

* * * *

MRS. EDWIN B. PARKER, chairman of the National Music Committee of the Y. W. C. A. as well as of the local committee, and Miss Mary Burnett, director of music for the Washington "Y", have gone to New York for a national committee conference.

There will be a discussion of leadership throughout the country and Miss Burnett will be on the program, describing a special conference project she carried on last summer at a meeting of high school Girl Reserves in southern Idaho, where the entire program was tied together with music.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. music department is not to develop individual performers, but to give all who love music an opportunity to participate in it. Mrs. Parker is responsible for the constructive work the music departments are doing to create musical interest. In the opinion of John Erskine, Harold Bauer and other leaders in the field, this will be the only way to bring out truly great music in America.

* * * *

IF THERE'S ANYTHING more fun than the show itself, it's the dress rehearsal—providing things are going well—and they were for the "Revue of the Gay Nineties" which will be presented tomorrow night by the Council of Jewish Women at its benefit entertainment and dance at the Mayflower.

On the stage were the soloists and members of the chorus, taking their turn as they were called. If everybody happened to be out of step "but my son John" well, everybody did it over again, and so things moved along in a good-natured way. Around the edges of the ballroom sat a few favored onlookers and members of the cast awaiting their turn on the stage. During a brief intermission in the rehearsal, Sylvia Kaplowitz with her accordion, was commandeered to play for a little ballroom dancing on the side.

Miss Kaplowitz, who is usually a picturesque gypsy, will be transformed into a lady of the Gay Nineties for the revue, whether or not the ladies of that era were as accomplished as she on her instrument. A council entertainment would not be complete without her.

Some of the costumes were not quite complete for the rehearsal; there were occasional hats missing and those appropriated for the occasion were incongruous and amusing with the rest of the outfit. However, despite any discrepancies, the music and the dancing moved along at a gay pace and the program rounded into shape in rapid fashion.

Mrs. Mark Lansburgh is president of the council, which will use the proceeds of its entertainment for its many philantropies.

MRS. LAURA L. WATERS, travel section chairman of the Women's City Club, will be hostess at her seventh annual travel tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 in the garden room of the Mayflower Hotel—one of several important events scheduled for the very beginning of the week.

Guests of honor at the party will include Mme. Madiou, of Paris; A. Hibbeler, of The Hague, and Miss Joy Burley, of Sydney, Australia, certainly a group from widely separated parts of the world. In addition there will be an international flavor to the program, with a talk by Georgette Ross Howard, popular current events lecturer, and music by soloists of Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra preceding their concert in Constitution Hall later in the evening.

Only a brief few days ago Mrs. Waters made the five-hour trip by air from Baltimore to Bermuda, when the passenger service between the two points was formally inaugurated.

* * * *

AND, while we're on the subject of parties, the ROWAC Club (wives of Red Cross officials as, of course, you know) will be entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Cavin, 1628 Twenty-first street, on Wednesday. The party will be for the ROWAC members, but the Christmas in it will be for the little patients at Children's Hospital. Each of the guests will bring a toy marked for a boy or girl of a certain age and these will be put in the hands of the welfare committee of the institution in time to find a place in Santa's pack.

Mrs. Carroll L. Bryant, Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Nat Wilson will be assisting hostesses for the meeting.

* * * *

A CLUB which has been meeting regularly in Washington for many years and speaking its own language, is the Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules. Mme. Camille Hindmarsh was hostess to the members last Wednesday at the Grafton. Although the reports of its sessions might be supposed to be like those of any other club, with the minutes of the meeting, etc., they are really rather strange. Perhaps it is more exact to say they would sound surprisingly different, for business is all in French. Mme. Ira Castle opened the recent program with the singing of French songs; there was a reading, "L'Imprudente" by Charles Tardieu, given by Mme. Gaston De Bouy, and Mme. Manuel Cambouri told a number of anecdotes and then joined Mme. Conway Kitchen in a charade. And just imagine what it would be to guess a charade in French! Hats off to the Cercle.

Calendar of Club Activities for the Week

TODAY.

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 5:30 p. m., at clubhouse.

Masonic Eastern Star Home—Services, 3 p. m.

Arts Club—Tea and exhibition of prints and etchings by Cadwallader Washburn.

C. D. A.—Mass at St. Paul's Church, followed by breakfast at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m., Mrs. Harry E. Doyle, hostess; music hour, 5 to 6, with Edbert Ruhl, tenor, and Paul Fishbaugh, accompanist; Ann Farquhar, cellist, accompanied by Beth King.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter, tea honoring Mrs. Alton T. Sturdevant at home of Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull.

TOMORROW.

Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae—Card party, Wardman Park Hotel.

Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County—Annual meeting and election of officers, Kenwood Country Club, Mrs. Charles Y. Lattimer, president.

Capitol Hill History Club—Celebrates fortieth anniversary, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mizrachi Junior Woman—Meets with Mrs. Rebecca Shapiro, 715 Ingraham street.

Motion Picture Council—Program at Ambassador Theater, 10:45, Jack Wilk, speaker.

Hollins Alumnae Club—Benefit bridge at A. A. U. W., 8 p. m.

Writers League—Meets 8 p. m., Miss Ivy Lindsley and Miss Margaret Bailey present stories and Mrs. Elizabeth Aldrich reads chapter from her book on South America.

Woman's Auxiliary to Medical Society—District Chapter bridge luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club, 1 p. m., Mrs. M. A. Selinger, chairman.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meets at 11 a. m.

Delphian Society—Oberlin Chapter meets at Pierce Hall, 10 a. m., followed by luncheon at Allies Inn.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Alban's Chapter meeting at Y. W. C. A., 1:30; public affairs forum on the Sino-Japanese conflict; Girl Reserves of the Dennison Vocational School rehearse for Christmas carols, 11 a. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal, 4 p. m.; national music committee of Y. W. C. A. meets in New York City.

St. John's Mothers Club—Grade mothers meet with Mrs. A. Wington at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.; Spanish class, 5 p. m.

Curley Club—Chronicle committee meets at home of Miss Dorothy Barrett.

Daughters of America—Deputies Association meets 8 p. m., at 806 I street northwest.

Job's Daughters—Bethel, No. 1, annual turkey banquet and dance, 6 p. m., Masonic Temple.

P.-T. A.—John Quincy Adams, board meeting 1:30 p. m.; Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., executive committee meeting.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, No. 368, ritualistic rehearsal at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Kentucky Society—Dance, Willard ballroom.

Women's City Club—Evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter meeting, 1 p. m., Mrs. George V. Rose, hostess; Strong Residence dance committee meeting, 7 p. m.; Business Women's Music Club, under Mrs. Espey, meets at 7:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meets in assembly room of Presbyterian Church; Mrs. William C. Johnstone and Miss Ida Lind, speakers.

Curley Club—Study group meets with Miss Elizabeth Davis, 109 Sixth street northeast.

Excelsior Literary Club—Meets with Mrs. Adam Penrod, 820 Allison street northwest.

Daughters of America—State Council good of the order committee meets at 806 I street northwest, Mrs. Edna Gaithers, presiding chairman.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, No. 368, publicity committee meets at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

World Caravan Guild—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m., Mrs. Helen Waters, of the Pan American Union, discusses "Republic of Argentina."

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter, Mrs. Frank S. Ray, Silver Spring, hostess, 2 p. m.; Lucy Holcomb Chapter meets 8:30 p. m. at Washington Club; Eleanor Wilson Chapter card party, Thomas Circle Club.

Job's Daughters—Bethel, No. 1, Mothers Club luncheon and card party at 1923 North Capitol street, 12 o'clock.

P. E. O.—Reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 at Woodward & Lothrop tea room. Mrs. R. P. Hollingsworth, chairman of reservations.

WEDNESDAY.

Hamline M. E. Church—Bazaar and turkey dinner, 5 to 7.

Rowac Club—Christmas party, Mrs. Edward H. Cavin, hostess, 1628 Twenty-first street.

Holy Cross Alumnae—Scholarship dance and card party, Wardman Park.

P.-T. A.—Central High School annual card party, 8 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, executive committee meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Schoeneman.

All Souls' Church (Sixteenth and Harvard streets)—Unitarian bazaar, hostess luncheon, 1 o'clock.

D. of A.—Anacostia Council, No. 4, hostess at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, 8:45.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art section visits Washington Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art in Old Metropolitan Club at Seventeenth and H streets northwest, entrance fee; music section rehearsal at the E. V. Brown School.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and Professional girls basketball, 5:15; Business and Professional Girls contract bridge, at 7:15 p. m.; Strong Residence, Mexican evening with Senorita Adelaide Aceves; Xenos Club supper followed with business meeting; Wednesday Club of 614 E street, hears Miss Ruth Snodgrass, of the Housekeepers Alliance.

Women's City Club—Business meeting, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, vice president, presiding.

THURSDAY.

Petworth Woman's Club—Executive board meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. H. O. Craver, 116 Varnum street northwest.

Hamline M. E. Church—Bazaar and turkey dinner, 5 to 7.

N. C. Woman's College Alumnae—Meet at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Women's National Farm and Garden Association—Capital Division, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, 98 Wine avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Women's City Club—Short story writing class meets at 5 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—McKinley Reserves meet, 3:15; Miss Jessie Cooper speaks on "The Orient;" Senior Girl Reserve Council meets, 4 p. m.; Roosevelt High School Girl Reserve tour Federal Bureau of Investigation and Department of Justice, 3:15; Cleveland Park Chapter rummage sale at Twenty-eighth and M streets; Business and Professional Group Study, "Chinese-Japanese Situation," 7 to 8 p. m.; Industrial Department sponsoring free tap class, 7 to 8 for those employed in domestic service or other industrial capacities; Greek Mutual Aid business meeting at 8 p. m., followed by social hour; Blue Triangle recognition service for new members, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature Section leaves Chevy Chase Circle at 10 a. m. for walk near Kensington.

Daughters of America—Mizaph Council, No. 3, and Sewing Clubs' annual bazaar and turkey dinner, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., 822 Twentieth street northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—Meets at Barker Hall of Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., illustrates talk on "Art in Federal Buildings."

Delphian Society—Iota Phi Delata Chapter meets in Jelleff's Little Theater, 10:30 a. m.

All Souls' Church, Unitarian—Bazaar, turkey dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government Study Department meets with Mrs. J. A. Bell, 1321 Jonquil street northwest, 1 p. m.

Free Lance Writers' Society—Meets at Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m., for reading of contest manuscripts.

D. A. R.—Little John Boyden Chapter meets with Miss Jessie W. Alder.

All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church (Cathedral and Connecticut avenues)—Annual bazaar and turkey dinner, 3 to 9 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Woodridge executives board meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Buchanan, executive meeting in teachers' room; Langdon, regular meeting in afternoon; Blow-Webb, executive meeting, 1:15 p. m.; Emery-Eckington, association meeting at Emery, Dr. John Eckhardt, child specialist, conducts open forum; meeting of local membership chairmen, 1:30, at N. E. A. Building.

FRIDAY.

Daughters of America—Esther Council, No. 20, gives benefit chow mein dinner at home of Viola Henley, 5431 Nevada avenue; Unity Council, No. 17, sponsors dance at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civic section meets in assembly room of Presbyterian Church, Miss Jeanette Rankin and William S. Canning, speakers.

Y. W. C. A.—Americanization class meets, 1 to 3; business women's music club, supper in Purnam Studio at Fairfax Hotel.

Women's City Club—Public speaking class meets at 5 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High card party and dance; Elliott Junior High card party; Buchanan, operetta and one act play, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, No. 368, bingo party by Annapolis Marching Club, 8 p. m., in Moose Hall.

SATURDAY.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, No. 368, story and game hour at Children's Emergency Home, Central Union Mission, 3 p. m.

D. A. R.—Richard Arnold Chapter meets with Mrs. Ernest A. A. Dunn, 4617 East West highway, Bethesda, Md., 2:30.

Women's Democratic Club—Of Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, first dance of season at Lord Calvert Inn, 10 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Benefit card party at American War Mothers Clubhouse.

D. C. Salon, Eight and Forty—Annual birthday dinner and dance, Continental Hotel, 7 p. m.

Junior Women's Club—Dance at Falkland Manor, Mrs. Harold Heffner, chairman.

O. E. S.—Matrons and Patrons Association of 1926, annual oyster roast at Corinthian Yacht Club, First and V streets southwest.

Ohio Girls Club—Dance, 9 to 2, at Raleigh Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle, rummage sale with Miss Minerva Whitmore in charge of arrangements.

Students Helping D. A. R. As Genealogy 'G-Men'

Three-Generation Charts of Families Being Prepared in Nearly Score of States; Extension Research Popular.

An army of high school students has joined the ranks of the "genealogical G-men" of the D. A. R. and is solving many puzzling cases in family records. Under the directorship of Dr. Jean Stephenson, national chairman of the genealogical records committee, these students in nearly a score of States are preparing three generation charts of their families.

Results already achieved have surprised her, Dr. Stephenson declared yesterday. Thousands of these charts are supplying important links in the fast vanishing genealogical history of the nation, she said.

The "three generation chart" project was started last year. So many high schools enthusiastically took up the project that due to lack of funds the supplies of charts were temporarily exhausted.

"We are particularly gratified Dr. Stephenson said, "to see the interest in this work by the children of our foreign-born citizens Their parents realize, perhaps for the first time, that the record of their lives is just as important as any other in compiling the history of the country which they have adopted as their own:"

Extension Service Is Established.

The G. E. S. of the Daughters of the American Revolution is really a "House of Magic," for there, in a tiny corner of Constitution Hall, experts can trace a person's ancestry in but five hours' time.

The Genealogical Extension Service was established only a few months ago, not for prospective D. A. R. members but for the general public.

With Mrs. Lue R. Spencer, reference consultant in charge, the new service is nearly swamped from the vast library of records.

"With the D. A. R. library, the Library of Congress and the U. S. Census records for reference, we can generally solve each request in an average of five hours," Mrs. Spencer declares. An ordinary case, she said, requires looking up about 200 references in order to trace the ancestry.

All of the information given out by the G. E. S. is certified. The reference for each link and where it may be checked, is furnished.

"There is an awakening of interest in this country over genealogy," Mrs. Spencer said yesterday: "People are interested in knowing about their ancestors and when they first came to America."

Seek to Make Flag Code a Law.

Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, of Monticello, Ark., chairman of the correct use of the flag for the national D. A. R., has announced that steps will be taken at the coming session of Congress to have legislation passed which will make the flag code or a revised code a Federal law on flag etiquette. This action was recommended at the last Continental Congress of the D. A. R.

This code was adopted by patriotic societies at a national flag conference in Washington June 14-15, 1923. It was revised and indorsed at a second national flag conference in Washington on May 15, 1924.

Many Chapters Meet Tuesday.

Sherwood D. Shankland, secretary of the National Education Association, will be the speaker at the meeting of Livingston Manor Chapter Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Ray, 426 Cedar road, Silver Spring.

He will discuss George Rogers Clark and his contribution in making possible the United States' ownership of all territory west of the Allegheny Mountains and north of the Ohio which comprised the "Northwest Territory."

Victory Chapter sent a scholarship and a Thanksgiving box to Auda Thomas, a student at Carr Creek School in the Kentucky mountains, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Lucius Chapin, chapter chairman of approved schools, at the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hite.

"Glimpses of Spain and Portugal" as the historical background of the Americas will be the subject of an address by Clarence A. Phillips, of the Carnegie Foundation, before the Lucy Holcombe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Washington Club.

Cities famous for their association with Christopher Columbus and as centers of the beginning of international law will be discussed in the pictorial travelogue.

Rosamedo Colomo will sing a group of Spanish songs, wearing the traditional costume of old Spain.

A reception to the State officers will precede the program.

Eleanor Wilson Chapter will give a card party Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club. Funds will be used to continue the scholarship for Irene Nicholson at Tamassee D. A. R. School. Mrs. George F. Warner will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles V. Grunwell, Mrs. Lawson M. Fuller, Mrs. Robert VanDenberg and Mrs. Guy Mason.

An interesting collection of toys was brought by members of Independence Bell Chapter in attendance at their November meeting, to be presented to the Americanism committe for use at Christmas time for the children at the Americanization School. Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, in charge of the work of the District Daughters at this school, was the speaker of the evening.

Miss Macklin to Play For Women's City Club

Miss Myrna Mecklin, gifted young pianist, will be the featured artist at the November membership tea of the Women's City Club this afternoon at 5:30 at the clubhouse. The musical program is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music.

The new chairman of membership, Mrs. T. A. Sherman, will be presented by Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, first vice president, and will introduce the following new members: Miss Dorothy Dorian, Mrs. E. A. LeLacheur, Mrs. Marion C. Henderson, Miss Elizabeth Trump, Mrs. Maude L. Kirby, Miss Dorothy Robinson, Mrs. Charles McMullen, Miss Lulu Fern Dick, Mrs. L. F. Randolph, Mrs. A. S. Lyhme, Mrs. Royal H. Trembly, Miss Mary Clifford.

D. C. Catholic Daughters To Attend Mass Today

Members of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will attend 8 o'clock mass at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets, today, for their annual memorial mass.

Following the service, many of the members will attend a breakfast to be held at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Hand-Stitched Monograms on Household Linens Lend Personal Touch to Yule Gifts

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Enamoured of Married Woman, Youth Asks How to Get at Truth of Her Feeling for Him.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 26 years of age and for the past two years I have been in love with, and constantly in the company of, a married woman who is 9 years my senior. However, in all that time we have never been out alone together. There is always either her husband, who is a good friend of mine, or two or more other friends.

* * * *

I have tried to break off, but in spite of myself have gone back every time. She claims to love me, for one thing. For another thing, she knows I am of a jealous disposition and does things just to hurt me. I have asked her if she ever intends to get a divorce but she just evades the question. How can I get the truth from her? What do you think I ought to do? Thanking you for any advice, I remain T. R. G.

* * * *

DEAR T. G. R.: It is my belief that your devotion is being heartlessly exploited by a vain and shallow woman who is cruel with a feline sort of cruelty. Your love probably means no more to her than a bauble with which to adorn her ego. I haven't a doubt but that she makes a joke of it to her husband. Probably she keeps you dangling only in order to prove to him—whom she really loves and intends to keep—that she is still attractive to other men. I haven't the faintest doubt that she is double-crossing you, in the sense of leading you to believe she cares, on the one hand, while assuring her husband, on the other hand, that you don't mean a thing in her life—that you're only an amusing and a foolish boy. I can well imagine that she has no secrets from her husband where you are concerned—that he knows from her lips all about your eagerness to have her divorce him and marry you.

* * * *

That she is playing a finished game of coquetry is proven by the fact that in the two years you've known and loved her, she has never once permitted you to be alone with her. Your adulation is a salve to her vanity, but she has no intention of being forced to a show-down where she either loses you altogether, or makes a compromising commitment which could not be blithely explained away to her husband. If she were a sincere woman who had true consideration for another's feelings; or if she reciprocated your devotion to any extent, she would not have deflected—while still encouraging—your address with such hardy subtlety. She would have had the thing out long ago, one way or the other. It is impossible for a woman to play with a genuine emotional attraction and not involve herself to a greater degree than this one has. One who plays with fire without getting burned, or even slightly scorched, is completely insulated in a protective coating of cold-blood self-interest.

* * * *

Don't ask for or expect the truth from such a woman. Look beneath the surface of her veiled words and provocative actions and read the truth for yourself regarding her essential falsity, shallowness and undependability. As for what you should do—there is only one thing to do, and that is to break off with her completely; avoid her society like poison; and devote yourself to cultivating the companionship of women who are free to accept, and capable of responding normally to your attentions. M. H.

* * * *

Bachelor Advises Girl.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an unmarried man 32 years old. I was much interested in the letter from "Bewildered," published November 11, in which she told of a young married man's love for her, said she was very fond of him, and felt she was being unkind in resisting his love making.

* * * *

I know from my own experience that it is hard for men in their thirties to be entirely rational when thrown in office companionship day after day with an attractive young lady. But I maintain that only a low order of married man would try to take advantage of a young girl's innocent sensibilities under such circumstances.

* * * *

My advice to her is to put this weak-kneed leaner out of her life and look around for a man who can stand on his own feet, or who at least is willing to try. Any man who cheats on his wife will cheat on any other woman, sooner or later. "Bewildered" needs to be told that there are many unattached men waiting and looking for girls who live by principle; men who are more than anxious to prove themselves worthy of such a girl when they meet her. When a girl accepts the undercover attentions of a married man, she is directly undermining the single man's faith not only in herself but in all women; and she is lessening her chances of ever finding happiness in marriage.

* * * *

However, your answer to her should have been sufficient. I wish every young woman could read it and let it be her guide when she comes up against a like situation. I hope you print this, for I would like "Bewildered" to know how one man feels about her problem.
YOUNG BACHELOR.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

'Disguised' Spinach Is Rival to Turkey

If one must eat spinach—and it seems one must— Kenny Baker, movie actor, feels it should bear a deep disguise. Kenny has found a cook who can make spinach both look and taste as appetizing as the Thanksgiving turkey.

The spinach should be thoroughly washed, then cooked in little or no water. If canned spinach is used it must be well drained. The greens are pureed by passing through a strainer, are seasoned with salt, pepper, cinnamon and a half cup of gravy made of meat juice, flour and butter. Now a half cup of seeded raisins and enough Parmesan cheese to taste are added. All is next mixed well and turned into a ring pan. It is baked in a double boiler and removed from the pan while still hot. The ring is served with some thickly creamed meat, such as chicken giblets or sweetbreads poured in the center and sprinkled with mushrooms.

Orient Still Uses Old Way to Iron

The Japanese woman solves her ironing problem without an iron. Up to a few years ago, and in a great many parts of Japan even today, she usually ripped her kimono to pieces, simply washing it, after which she fastened it to a board, where it dried as a handkerchief might be dried on a window or a mirror.

In China, women accomplish their ironing by using bamboo poles, run through the legs and sleeves of garments while wet, and allowed to dry. The careful worker shifts the pole from one leg or sleeve to the other during the drying process by way of shaping the garment.

Women Must Make-Up on Go To Look Well-Groomed Always

KEEPING a compact on hand helps solve the cosmetic problems of the pretty girl, shown above, who, like so many other busy women, must make up hurriedly to meet appointments on time.

By Carolyn Abbott.

WHETHER you are a debutante in a mad rush from one social function to another or a business girl dashing to keep an appointment, you must learn to make-up on the go, if you would look fresh and well groomed for each occasion. You may be able to save time by following these suggestions:

First, keep a clean mirror in your purse so you can be certain of removing all dirt, grime and faded make-up. Also, keep it handy to observe defects and to apply the new make-up evenly.

Be sure to keep a "spot stick" that comes in lipstick form in your purse. These hide pimples or other eruptions that might appear on the face at the last minute to mar your complexion. There is also a cream that will serve the same purpose of covering up blemishes.

Include some of the inexpensive, facial cotton tissues that come in a small, thin, compact box that is tightly closed. These contain a fluid that cleanses and tones the skin. Cleaning the face in this way takes only a few minutes and can be done unnoticed on a train or bus when time is limited.

A compact that includes powder, rouge, and mascara is a must for anyone who needs to repair make-up in a hurry.

Don't forget the lipstick that will add color to a drab mouth. Before applying a new coat by all means remove the old lipstick with clean tissues.

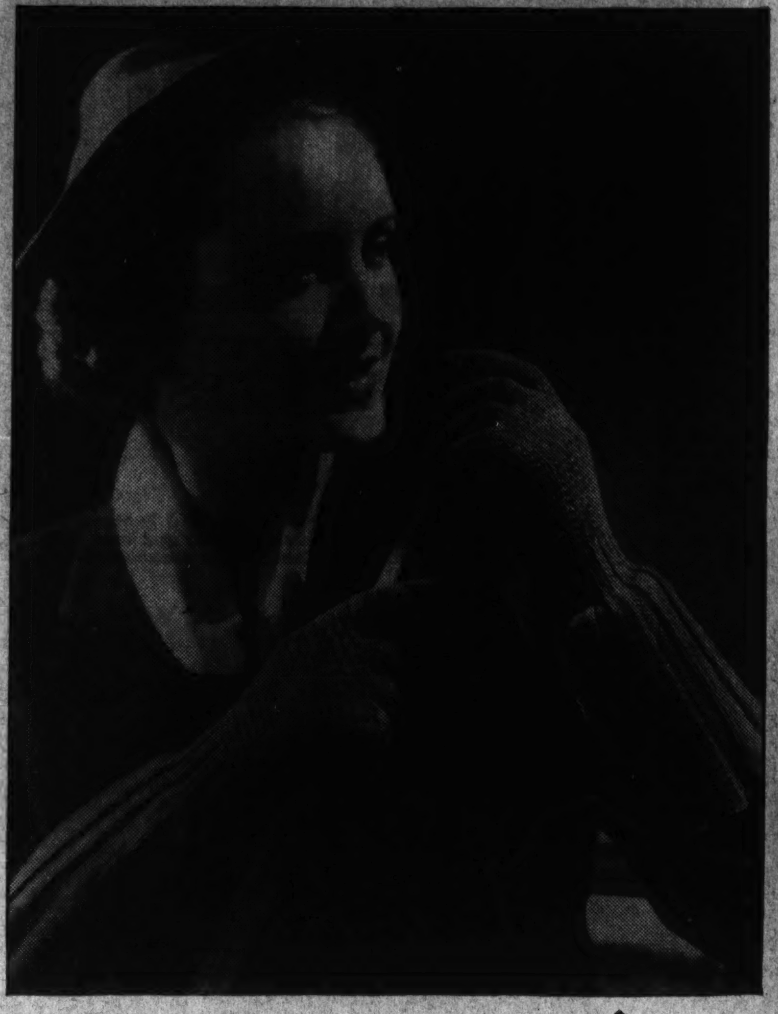
A small complete kit of cosmetics that can be conveniently carried in the purse is the surest and easiest way to assure a quick make-up. This should contain tissues, cleansing cream, skin freshener, foundation cream, mascara, hand lotion, powder, rouge and lipstick.

Always keep a comb on hand to put the stray locks in place.

Keep a small bottle of perfume in your purse to add to the final touch of your make-up. It will make you feel completely dressed and put you in a social mood after an exacting day at work.

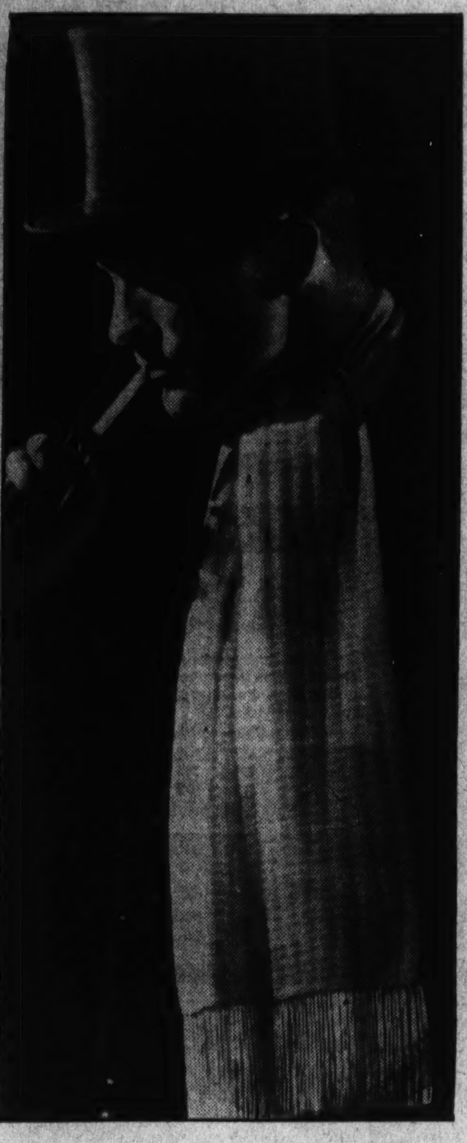
A tiny brush to give a last-minute dusting to the hat, shoes, gloves and pocketbook should be kept convenient.

Christmas Gifts You Can Make at Home



By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

It is not too early to think about Christmas gifts and you can personalize some of them, particularly for the family, by making them yourself. A scarf for dad, husband or young son, or a pair of gloves, mittens or a sweater for the young miss who is going to college can be easily fashioned with needles and yarn in no time at all, and it is fun to make them. The gauntlet gloves at left are knitted of cassimere sports yarn in several different kinds of stitches in any color you prefer. The man's evening scarf (right) is crocheted of white angel crepe yarn.



Directions for making these accessories may be had by sending a 3-cent stamp to The Post Fashion Editor; the gloves are number 1085B, the scarf number 2555. With the vogue for hand work gaining impetus, these knitted and crocheted accessories make smart Christmas gifts.

OUR LEISURE TIME

Pigeon-Racing, 'The Poor Man"s Sport,' Provides Fascination for Devotees of All Ages.

By Rae Lewis.

Whenever someone telephones The Post and says "A pigeon just flew in our office," or "what shall I do with a pigeon on my back porch?" we call on Mr. W. F. Dismer, sr., for advice. So, when a reader wrote me that her son, Bill, wanted to be a pigeon fancier, and she believed she had better learn something about it first; I turned to Mr. Dismer for assistance. For 40 years he has been secretary of the Washington Racing Pigeon Club, which was formed in 1890.

The Greater Washington Racing Pigeon Club was started 20 years ago, and these two, with the D. C. Racing Pigeon Club, form the National Capital Concourse Association. Others not in this association, because they race what is known as the west course, are the East Potomac Racing Pigeon Club, the Aero Racing Pigeon Club and the Capital City Racng Pigeon Club. All told, there are more than 125 members of clubs in this city, beside the numbers of persons who are following this absorbing leisure-time activity without membership in any organization.

"Poor Man's Sport."

Ths is said to be "the poor man's sport" for, while the wealthy may and do train and race pigeons, the man or boy in moderate circumstances may have all the fun and interest he wants. Mr. Dismer says that "the hobbyist is the most successful" because he is the most interested, takes greater care and pays more attention.

Races are arranged very carefully by the concourses, and while members may go with groups of pigeons to be released from an agreed point, they are most often entrusted to the care of the express agents. The cost per pigeon for racing it 600 miles averages 21 cents, while for 100 miles it may be as low as 6 cents. Any owner is usually limited to a number of racers from his loft in any race, the maximum in Washington at present being 20.

Pigeon racing is a national sport in Belgium, and the present King of England, as well as his father and grandfather, have owned racing pigeons. There are concourses all over the United States, the largest group being in Pittsburgh, where there is a membership of about 800. A national convention is held each year, the last one in this city havng been in 1932. Washington won the annual prize in 1934 for the best individual record of a pigeon.

Two Seasons Held.

The racing seasons are from the latter part of April to the first of July, and from the middle of August to the first of November. During these periods fanciers, such as Mr. Dismer, receive from six to eight queries a week concerning strange pigeons which have tired before reaching their home lofts. This past year Washington enthusiasts had three races at 500 miles from Cleveland, Tenn.; two at 530 miles from Chattanooga; three at 600 miles from Attalla, Ala., and three from Virginia points.

In the presence of officials of this group each pigeon is banded before it is sent by express to a distant point for release. Concourses are notified of the times by the releasing agent, and when the pigeon reaches its loft the band is stamped in a clocking machine sealed by race officials. Previously a chart is prepared by a professional surveyor, and distances to home lofts from release points are figured to the thousandth of a mile, so there is no guesswork. Pigeon flying is spoken of in terms of "yards per minute."

Of course training goes on during the periods when the birds are not racing and they require attention to health and feeding, as well as breeding. Pigeon fanciers have their publications; the one devoted entirely to racing pigeon news has had the same editor for 50 of the 53 years of its existence. Many enthusiasts here gather to see the thousands of birds released on Sundays during the racing seasons. This is the 200-mile point for New York, and as much as two carloads of pigeons have been released here in one day.

Photographs of pigeons are said by Mr. Dismer to be exceedingly rare because of the difficulty of posing them at all, much less of making a good still shot.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Nov. 27.

SUNDAY NIGHTS seem to present a terrific problem to many New Yorkers with ermine wraps and plump bank balances. Naturally, we simpler souls are quite content with either vespers or Charlie McCarthy at 8 p. m., but the sleeker sisters seem to feel that the Sabbath eve is just an extension of Saturday, and should have just as much hi-de-ho. A fine lot, hey?

ALICE HUGHES

To take up this agonizing Sunday evening slack, supper clubs of varying types flourish in our midst. This very night Miss Marion Cooley, a social lady who came down with a need for something gainful to do, will operate her regular jamboree at the Hotel Pierre. This fandango is for the livelier crowd. Our Nancy Randolph calls it a "genteel madhouse," since the habitues and their daughters cut up very gaily indeed, and every Sunday night is New Year's Eve at Marion's Shiny Shindig. Such goings-on as do go on there!

Even the quieter cliff-dwellers feel they must get together for mutual comfort, and for them Miss Jessie Fanshawe runs what she calls her Sunday Evening Informal Club, the setting for this refined revelry being the Empire Room of the revered Waldorf. Such local pillars as the Rhinelanders are among Miss Jessie's customers, and though there must be dancing for the madder blades, the restrained guests are invited to a quiet rubber on the balcony!

So you can go loud with Miss Marion, or languid with Miss Jessie, if you decide to give evensong or the radio a miss and look upon the wine when it is bubbling. But don't think these Babylonian antics are for most of us easygoing New Yorkers. No indeed! We lay out the cold cuts and potato salad, tune in on Jack Benny, and then catch a late movie—the newest Pearl White thrill-drammer if it is showing at the corner Bijou Dream. If this city ever gets a bad name, the fast, drinking set in the Furious Fifties will be to blame, bad 'cess to them!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Ever since the world learned that the 1937 campus phrase for lallygagging and canoodling is "Pitching Woo," the phrase has run like a prairie fire through New York homes. Everyone thinks it is just too cunning for anything, and a very fancy dinner party I attended at Sherry's Park Avenue Chile Parlor batted it about for half an hour between courses and two-steps! . . .

* * * *

Marge Kops, the dress designer, met her favorite actor, Roland Young, coming home on the Normandie, and they got acquainted in a nice way, and very friendly. "I'm 52," said Mr. Young, in a confidential burst. "You don't look a day over 35," countered Margo. "That's not my age," bridled Roland, "It's my stateroom!" And suddenly a chill breeze swept the smoking room! . . .

* * * *

Now that Malvina Hoffman, the ominent sculptress, has received the 1937 achievement award of the American Woman's Association, it behooves all the rest of us girls to get busy and try to build a better mousetrap in 1938! Forward, pals!

* * * *

What in the world are opera stars coming to? Have you seen the pictures of Lily Pons in hip-length tights in her new movie? Where are the traditional dignity and balloon frocks of the expensive larks? Probably still on the songbirds who lack such slim and lovely figgers as little Lil's! . . .

* * * *

Mentioning warblers, our luscious Helen Morgan has just emerged from an auto smash. Her left elbow was cut, but nothing happened which will keep her from sitting on pianos to sing, since she was bumped on the port bow and not the stern . . .

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Smock Is Useful Present For Lovers of Gardens

Sheets and Pillow Cases With Sprigged Percale Borders and Trim Book Covers of Needle Point Also Are Suitable.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

HO HUM . . . we're usually feeling rather put upon about Christmas this early in the game and decide that it's altogether too much trouble. But don't worry, by the time the good day comes around we'll be as excited as the youngest member of the family, for our enthusiasm grows as we get into the bustle of preparation.

To begin with, some happy buzzing hours with needle and thread, paste-pot and scissors, crochet hook or hanks of soft fine yarns get us off in the right mood, be cause we love to make things and we hope we'll never grow so rich or busy that we can't make some of the presents we give each year. By the time we've turned out a few little remembrances under our own steam, we're usually so carried away with the holiday idea that we shop right up to Christmas eve afternoon picking up extra bits of cheer for people we know and like.

But about things to make—this is the time to think of them, and so today we're going to suggest some ideas we've been hoarding—not the obvious sweater-for-dad, socks-for-brother type of gift. Rather we are concentrating on little gifts to make for a lady with a house, a smart up-to-the-minute lady whose home is her castle and to her a gift that will help make her home more graciously appointed will be the nicest thing she could get.

Take a Tip From History.

If you're looking for an idea that's really regal, consider getting a beautiful monogram design for your lady's initial and putting it on a fine piece of household linen. We recently saw the most thrilling exhibit of monograms belonging to famous people of history. There were Queen Victoria's, Napoleon's, DuBarry's, Marie Antoinette, Queen Isabella's and a host of others, simply exquisite in design and grace. Why couldn't you take one of these for a model and adapt other initials to it? You'll find that it will take quite some digging into books at the library to find these nice monograms but they're there tucked away in different volumes.

Or maybe these three that we're illustrating today will be suitable as a guide. You'll have to have an artistic friend or a professional monogram designer make the pattern if you're not good at that sort of thing yourself. Or maybe some art student at high school would be interested in working out a design like this for you. 'Tis a lot of trouble, but that's just the point, all the extra gracious things of life are extra trouble if you feel that way about it. But if you're interested you'll find them so engrossing that they're fun, and it's a cinch that the recipient of a gift so monogrammed would find a permanent loving message in it.

Sprigged Percale Borders.

On the subject of household linens, we've seen other bright gay ideas that we've liked. Sheets and pillow cases made with sprigged percale borders, for instance. Or contrasting color borders of plain material attached by means of heavy rick-rack braid making an open work joining of interest where the hem-stitching might have been. For a provincial room we've seen sheets and cases embroidered with sprightly little peasant figures, too. But maybe the cutest of all were fine white percale sheets embroidered in wistful blue, the design being a pair of very modern little angels flourishing a banner saying "good-night."

When we think of making something, of course we are bound to revert to needlepoint sooner or later, so we may as well bring it up right here and now. For that's the handwork of queens and we always fancy that we look very fetching as we sit on our sofa and work on a dainty piece. In addition to the many very new designs in needlepoint for use in rooms of today, there are some pleasant little gift ideas in needlepoint that you'll have time to finish for Christmas. Book covers, for instance, always appeal to us and we've seen some beauties. Nice for temporary jackets for books being carried around as well as for a specially nice volume for a special place. These are very grand for album covers, too. Book marks are needlepoint ideas that take no time at all to work out and end up as something very nice to receive. More ambitious gifts in this category are chair seats, borders for piano scarfs, cushions and small rugs if you have lots of time to sit and sew.

Fan Afgan.

One of our next most favorite kinds of needlework is crochet . . . or maybe we're just all of a flutter right now because we've seen the loveliest new afgan pattern with the medallions in the shape of fans with small flower patterns in the center and contrasting edges for each fan. It sews together to make the most unusual and stunning afgan we've seen in many a day.

Another type of crochet that we can get very much excited about are some of spool cotton designs you make for the table. There's a tablecloth we're thinking of made with bands of insertion set diagonally into the linen which has a very new and smart look to it. And, of course, there are loads of lovely dollie and mat sets you can make. Incidental but useful little gifts are those small "muffs" that fit over the base of glassware and protect the furniture better than coasters. These are available to make in patterns for either stemware or tumblers.

There's no end to the pretty things you can make with wallpaper. Band-boxes, bureau boxes and dress boxes are as gay as anything for a lady's gift. Pictures can also be framed to advantage with wallpaper . . . using an interesting pattern for the mat and a border for the frame, having a piece of glass cut to go over the whole business and screwed through to the back. Take a set of five-and-ten trays, paste wallpaper in the centers, add a painted border, then a good coat of waterproof shellac—and you have a gift that many a housewife will bless you for. A plain waste basket covered with wallpaper can be filled with unusual fruit for the gift occasion, then when it's emptied, the container is as useful as anything.

For the recipe hoarder, get a loose-leaf notebook, quite a big one, at the five and ten, cover the back with wallpaper, chintz or oilcloth in a grand color, and give it to her to paste in the ideas she cuts out of the paper. Because for all the fancy card indexes you see about, not so many of us have time to copy our cut-outs.

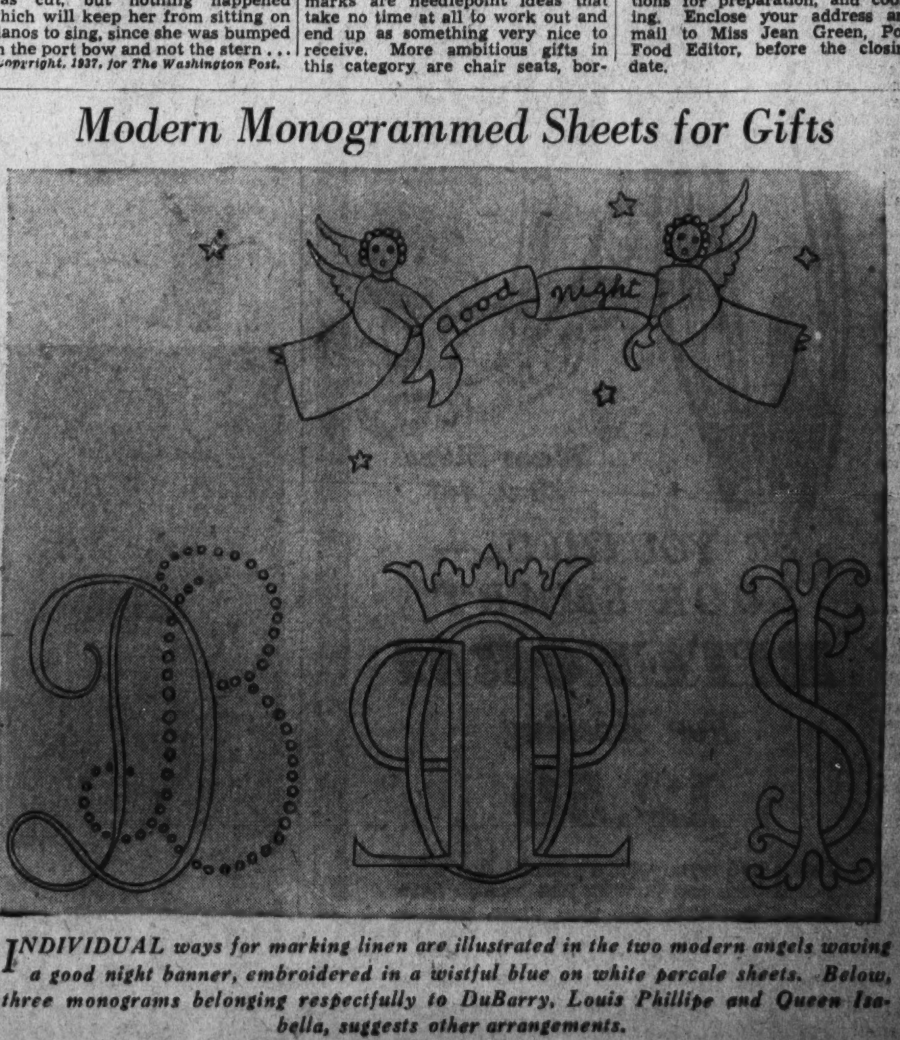
Recipe for Sweet Wins $3 Prize In Post's Contest

It is again time to tickle your tongue and pamper the sweet tooth. The holiday season brings the opportunity to make all sorts of dainty sweets. When well made there is nothing so delicious as home-made fudge. For the Christmas season you will certainly want to have fudge as well as bonbons, taffy, fondant, and penuche.

When you are getting in practice this week for the Christmas rush, choose from your file your favorite recipe. The Washington Post is awarding five cash prizes for the best Christmas candy recipe. The first prize is $3, the second, $2, and there are three $1 prizes.

Your favorite may be a chocolate carmel recipe, or a cream nut fudge. It may be for peanut brittle or chocolate covered nougats. Turkish paste may be your speciality. Each of these recipes, if entered in the contest before December 4 may win one of the cash prizes. Write out your entry carefully, giving clear directions for preparation, and cooking. Enclose your address and mail to Miss Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before the closing date.

Modern Monogrammed Sheets for Gifts



INDIVIDUAL ways for marking linen are illustrated in the two modern angels waving a good night banner, embroidered in a wistful blue on white percale sheets. Below, three monograms belonging respectfully to DuBarry, Louis Phillipe and Queen Isabella, suggests other arrangements.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By The Poe Sisters.

ALL SOCIAL ROADS in Washington led on Thanksgiving to Friendship, where Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, assisted by her son, John R. McLean 2d, and her daughter, Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, entertained at the traditional Pilgrims Day luncheon observed there for the past 30 years. It was Mrs. McLean's mother-in-law, Mrs. John R. McLean, grand dame of Washington society, who established the pleasant custom and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean continued the practice after the elder Mrs. McLean's death.

Outside of the luncheon at Friendship, Thanksgiving in the National Capital was a family affair, so to speak. Incidentally, it seems that the Diplomatic Corps has adopted this custom and roast turkey is the piece de resistance at these tables even if the ornate menu cards are written in many tongues.

Out at the Bennett Champ Clarks it was a race for the wishbone of a huge Missouri turkey between the 8-year-old twins, Marsh and Kimball Clark. Fortunately there was a drumstick apiece and both lads were unanimous in their praise of the Missouri brand of the great American bird—the Thanksgiving turkey.

* * * *

YOUNG CHAMP CLARK 2d, eldest son of Senator and Mrs. Clark, did not return from Kent School for the festivities, as the Thanksgiving interval between classes is too brief to permit the trip.

Thanksgiving Day has a special significance for the Clark family, for the Senator's only sister, Mrs. James M. Thomson, formerly Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, was born on a Thanksgiving Day that fell on November 30, some 40 years ago.

Mrs. Thomson, who has been in New Orleans since October, will probably pass part of the winter in Washington attending some of the exciting sessions of the Senate and hearing some of the speeches made by her distinguished brother on subjects that are close to both their hearts.

* * * *

A WAVE OF SADNESS swept over the few remaining members of the famous Annapolis class of '81, a week or so ago, when news came from Japan that Admiral Sotokichi Uriu, the last surviving Japanese graduate of the class of 1881 at the Naval Academy, had died in Tokyo.

The famous Japanese was a great favorite with his classmates, among them being George Barnett, World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps; former Secretary of War John W. Weeks, and former Senator Weller, of Maryland, and a number of others who had made themselves well known in civic or military pursuits. It was due to Admiral Uriu's invitation that the class of '81, their wives and families made the pilgrimage to Japan early in the 1920s and were received by the Mikado and other high officials of the kingdom. Admiral Baron Uriu was decorated postumously with the Grand Cordon of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun with Paulownia Flowers by Emperor Hirohito.

* * * *

HER MANY FRIENDS here heard with pleasure the other day that Lady Huntly, formerly Mrs. James MacDonald, who had a handsome house on Sheridan Circle for a number of years, will be a spring visitor to Washington. Lady Huntly, who married the elderly Marquis of Huntly some years ago, was recently widowed and, it is rumored, may return to America to live permanently after her affairs are settled in Scotland.

With her will probably come her son, Arthur Bradley Campbell, and her adopted daughters, cousins, who are being educated in France.

Lady Huntly was among the marchionesses at the coronation of King Georve VI in Westminster Abbey. Among her jewels were a necklace and corsage of large emeralds and diamonds, and huge emeralds were set in her round, high coronet and in the bracelets clasping her arms.

The Marquis of Huntly was the premier marquis of England, and his title has now passed to an heir who was a mechanic, it is said, at a small wage at the time he was elevated to the head of this historic family, the Gordons of Huntly.

Miss Hilda Levy, Mr. Rudolph Wed

Ceremony Held at Home of Bridegroom's Father.

The marriage of Miss Hilda Levy, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Levy, and Samuel Rudolph, son of Joseph Rudolph, took place Wednesday. Owing to the illness of the bridegroom's father, the ceremony was performed at the elder Mr. Rudolph's home on Military road. Dr. Abram Simon officiated.

Given in marriage by Lawrence A. Levy, her brother, the bride wore an afternoon frock of dubonnet crepe, a small hat in matching shade trimmed with gold and a corsage of orchids. Robert Rudolph was best man for his brother.

After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph will live here. They expect to return December 15.

Mrs. Carroll Here For Piano Recital

Will Give Joint Performance With Elena de Sayn.

Mrs. Robert S. Carroll, of Asheville, N. C., professionally known as Grace Carroll, pianist, arrived yesterday by motor with Dr. Carroll and Mrs. Huntington Jackson, of Green Pastures, Fletcher, N. C.

On Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Mack, second vice president of the Slavic-American Society, Mrs. Carroll will give a joint recital with Elena de Sayn, violinist, for the benefit of the endowment fund of the society.

A reception will take place after the concert in honor of guests present from the Diplomatic Corps.

THE HECHT CO.
NATIONAL 5100

Wear Sizes 38 to 44?

BE YOUTHFUL—LOOK SMART

RITEFORM

For Evening

12.50

Batiste and rayon with a youthful lace uplift. Boned back and front for trim, smooth lines. Semi-stepin style with side hooks, sizes 38 to 44.

Other Riteforms, $5 to $15.

Third Floor—Corset Department—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Boys and Girls! Here are Some Whiz Bang

WHEEL TOYS!

Streamlined Cadillac

"BIKES"

24.95

The hoped-for treasure of many a youngster. Big over-size fenders, New Departure coaster brake, clincher-type U. S. rubber tires, bucket-type saddle, streamlined handle bars and rear reflector.

TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

NEW "SKIPPY"

HEALTH BIKES

7.95

A revolutionary new velocipede, with spring steel backbone which eliminates jars and shocks. Has ball-bearing front wheel, adjustable saddle and handlebars. Come in for a demonstration.

GLOBE RACER

STEEL WAGON

4.95

A sturdy one-piece steel wagon with nickel-plated side rails, and artillery spoke-type, ball-bearing wheels. Finished in red enamel trimmed in black, or in blue trimmed with red.

Books Closed! Charga-Plate Purchases Payable in January

All Charga-plate purchases made during the balance of November will appear on your January first statement.

A REAL PLAYMATE

"DRINKS-N-WETS"

13 PC. NURSING DOLL SET

She Drinks Her Bottle and Then Wets Her Diaper

Your daughter or any little girl you know will adore you for giving her this marvelous nursing doll set! LOOK AT ALL THE THINGS YOU GET FOR ONLY $1:

- (a) 9½" composition doll, dressed up in a diaper and a pair of socks.
- (b) Suitcase (imitation aeroplane luggage type with labels on it).
- (c) Organdy dress with dainty lace trimming.
- (d) Organdy bonnet to match with lace and ribbon.
- (e) Petticoat.
- (f) Bathrobe.
- (g) Blanket.
- (h) Bottle.
- (i) 3 extra diapers so you can change her like a real baby!

$1.00

This 21-inch Dolly Has Real Hair Curls

2.19

And she's dressed magnificently! As pretty as a Princess and every bit as regal in her velvet coat, hat and muff.

Toyland—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Bound to be Welcomed by the Whole Family

"KEYSTONE" Movie Projectors

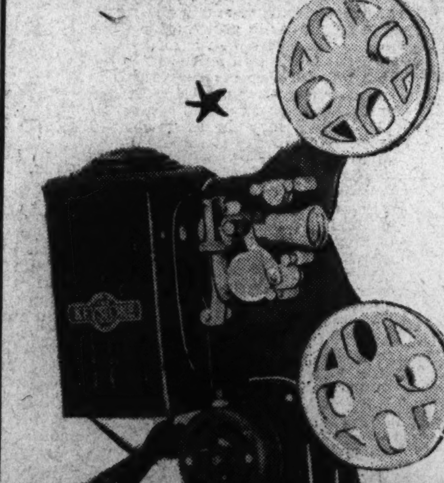
Motor-driven and complete with switch

4.95

A thrill for the youngster. Fun for the whole family! Equipped to hold 2 reels and give a 15-minute performance. The motor is ventilated with a fan and the projector itself is completely equipped with a bulb, cord and plug. So simple, a child of six can operate it.

16 MM Films (various subjects), 50c to $3.75

TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht. Co.



Fur-Trimmed Cowboy Outfit

3.95

Fit for Buck Jones himself! Flannel shirt, cowboy hat, vest, belt, holster and gun. Practically everything but the horse.

TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

This 33-Pc. MILITARY TRAIN OUTFIT—Complete

9.95

Just see what you get. A large electric locomotive, powerful transformer, coal car, radio car, ammunition car, anti-aircraft gun car, searchlight car, car with cannon, car with truck, car with airplane, car with tank, car with machine gun and a gondola. Most of the guns are sparking guns . . . full of action and thrills.

TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

New! Mysterious Radio Train Control 2.95

For Use on ANY Electric Train! "Forward!" "Reverse!" . . . and your train actually DOES WHAT YOU SAY! Come in and see it demonstrated!

Use our great parking building—right at the rear of the store. Rates. 10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1937

R

Subtle Charm Marks Kelvin Display Home

Mazor Masterpieces Have Furnished House to Say 'Welcome.'

Have you ever felt a room come to life? Have you been in a home in which every portion invites you to remain and make it your permanent abode—where groupings of furniture express beauty and comfort?

Such a feeling pervades a new dwelling opened to the public for inspection last Sunday and such a sensation of charm and hospitality was experienced by more than 1,500 persons who visited it then and hundreds in the last week.

This delightfully intangible atmosphere of welcome has been created by Mazor Masterpieces in decoration of the first Kelvin Home in Washington, built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and located at 1825 Parkside drive northwest, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates. Many home lovers and searchers for the ideal house have been impressed by that warming sense of domesticity which has been effected subtly in the blending of colors and placement of the handsome pieces.

Mazor Masterpieces have planned attractive individuality and an artistic ensemble in adornment of the rooms for living and rest in this notable residence. They have insured a striking balance by giving fullest heed to items of artistry, bulk, color, style and utility. They have followed these precepts in arrangement of every section of this epochal structure sponsored by The Washington Post. In grouping of sets, they have bestowed indefinable richness of the past on convenience of today.

The furnishers have made an exquisite chair, a dignified table, an intimate desk—the focal point of a collection—the beauty of which grows on one, fills him with a warmth of appreciative perception, yearning for a continuance of such surroundings and wistful regret at having to leave them.

The visitor to the Kelvin Home—who bears in mind the status of housing in various countries throughout the world—will be able to get a vivid picture of what the phrase "Fine Living at Low Cost" means to Americans.

This new all-electric dwelling of the future dramatically emphasizes the lead American architects and builders are taking in the use of year 'round air conditioning and in the building of complete homes. They are pioneering scientifically built homes today just as in the past they introduced modern plumbing, electric wiring and other features now considered essential in every American dwelling.

Reminding that only 2 per cent of the homes in Turkey are wired for electricity, the Kelvin Home visitor can easily deduce that only a handful of houses in that entire country could be so modernly equipped as The Post's home. Wiring is taken as a matter of course by American home owners, yet in France only per cent of the homes are wired for electricity, they announce, and in England only 40 per cent of the homes are so equipped.

Millions of American housewives enjoy advantages found in this new Washington home, yet such conveniences are rarities in many parts of the world. The United States is far in the lead in use of such appliances, although European countries are rapidly modernizing with electric appliances.

The lucky man who will eventually be the owner of the Kelvin Home will be pleased with the convenience and modernity of the bathroom. Statistics show, according to Kelvinator representatives, that while 60 per cent of American homes have private baths, only 30 per cent in England, 15 per cent in Germany, and 5 per cent in France enjoy this privilege. Private baths are not at all common in Germany or Belgium and in France and England only the post-war houses are equipped with modern plumbing, they state.

Automatic heating equipment that is part of the Kelvin Home year 'round air conditioning system is the most advanced form of central heating plant. This plant acts as a complete atmospheric control unit, conditioning the air all year, furnishing warm air in the winter and cool air in the summer.

Yet, outside of the United States, Kelvinator representatives say, the home equipped with any sort of central heating system is uncommon. Only 5 per cent of the urban houses in modern Sweden are equipped with central heating plants and of all the countries in Europe, only Denmark and Germany are showing any tendency to abandon stoves and fireplaces for central furnaces.

Pioneering of the engineers, designers and builders of The Post's Kelvin Home is a vital contribution to the building industry that is giving American home owners this fine value for every dollar of rent, or taxes and upkeep, paid out.

To visit this home, go out Sixteenth street northwest to Kalmia road, then left to Beach drive and left two blocks to Parkside drive.

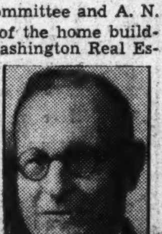
Tasteful Furnishing Gives Charm to the Post's Kelvin Home

View of the living room of The Washington Post's Kelvin Home now open to visitation at 1825 Parkside drive northwest. This residence built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., is the first in the city to be equipped with the air-conditioning system of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation of Detroit. The house is most attractively furnished by Mazor Masterpieces.

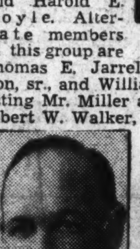
The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

With Percy H. Russell heading the arbitration committee and A. N. Miller in charge of the home builders' group, the Washington Real Estate Board completed last week its standing executive divisions for the new administrative year. Aids to Mr. Russell are John T. Meany, Charles S. Shreve, J. McKenney Berry and Harold E. Doyle. Alternate members of this group are Thomas E. Jarrell, Claud Livingston, sr., and William C. Miller. Assisting Mr. Miller are W. O. Cooley, Albert W. Walker, L. T. Breuninger and Morris Cafritz.



RUSSELL



A. N. MILLER

Other standing committees follow: Business property leasing—B. Houston McCeney, chairman; H. Clifford Bangs, Carl G. Rosinski, T. C. Willis, Earl M. Mackintosh. Education—Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman; Albert E. Landvoigt, L. H. Brodie, Frank M. Doyle, J. C. Weedon, jr. Legislative — William L. Miller, chairman; William J. Flather, jr., William L. Beale, H. L. Rust, Ben T. Webster. Mortgage and finance—A. C. Houghton, chairman; G. Calvert Bowie, William L. King, Martin R. West, W. P. Benson.

Public affairs—R. A. Humphries, chairman; E. H. Croxton, Owen Hohenstein, Milburn J. Donohoe, Henry C. Cryer, J. McKenney Berry, jr., and J. Leslie Watson. Reception—F. L. Sandoz, chairman: H. Clifford Bangs, Harry K. Boss, Clarence F. Donohoe, Harold E. Doyle, A. C. Houghton, Thomas E. Jarrell, A. H. Lawson, John F. Maury, F. Eliot Middleton, William C. Miller, H. L. Rust, John L. Weaver and Ben T. Webster. Zoning—Q. L. Comer, chairman; Harold E. Doyle and Clarence Dodge.

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of Washington Real Estate Board and chairman-elect of the Realtor Secretaries Council, National Association of Real Estate Boards, has just been advised that the association's Central Atlantic regional group will hold its annual conference in Richmond, Va., May 6 and 7. This is the second meeting of this division, the first having convened at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, last May. In the region are boards in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Attending the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia yesterday were Harvey L. Jones, of Sandoz, Inc.; Clarence Dodge, of Weaver Bros., Inc.; Otho C. Barkley, of the A. S. Gardiner office, and Mrs. Barkley, and Charles C. Connor, of the latter office.

C. McCune, with offices in the Woodward Building, has returned from the second pilgrimage of the American Legion to France. He also visited in England, Holland and Belgium.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at the office of Frank S. Phillips, was a recent visitor at West Point, N. Y.

Claude F. Clarke, sales manager for the office of Walter A. Brown, reports sales of five homes in the Chevy Chase area within the past ten days.

Maj. Earl C. Lane, of Paul T. Stone, Inc.'s sales department, spent Thanksgiving Day at Valley View, his country estate, in Virginia.

Russell E. Bortz, of Frank S. Phillips' sales force, has returned from a hunting trip in Pennsylvania.

John M. Griffin, a salesman for William M. Throckmorton, Inc., was a recent visitor in North Carolina.

Francis Junker, of J. Garrett Beit-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Capital Retains Fourth Place in U. S. Building

New York Again Leads in Department of Labor's Estimate for '37.

Washington continued in fourth place on a list of 123 leading cities compiled by the U. S. Department of Labor, showing estimated cost of total building for which permits were issued in the first ten months of the present year and compared with the corresponding period in 1936.

As has been the case for many years, New York City retained first position with a current ten months' construction valued at $219,722,506, as against $190,457,541 for the period last year. Los Angeles held second place with construction aggregating $57,305,636 in value, contrasted with $55,278,951, total of the ten months a year ago. Detroit's building cost of $47,716,290 kept that city third on the roll. Valuation of construction

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

FOR
Construction Money
Permanent Loans
SEE
W. Ernest Offutt
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 6925
F. H. A. Plan

WHY . . . NOT SEE
5324 29th St. N.W.
½ Block South of Military Rd.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Two Sold Before Completion
Priced $9,750 Up
Built by Petehler, Richmond Bryant Air-Conditioned. Six Different Plans to Select From. ALL 2-BATH HOMES. Choose the one you prefer now with the privilege of selecting your own fixtures and wallpapers.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

$6,950 to $7,350
Brick Bungalows
Woodridge
1725 & 31 Evarts St. N.E.
7 built—2 left. 5-room homes with space for 2 additional rooms and bath in attic (plumbing roughed in). Copper screens, weatherstripped, caulked, Oxford cabinets, electric refrigeration.
Open and Heated
Out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 17th St., south on 17th 2 blocks to Evarts, left to homes.
PAUL D. CRANDALL
334 Investment Bldg. DI. 9246

A New
Cooley-Built
Home

2212 39th PLACE N.W.
AIR CONDITIONED
Glover Park
Beautifully Furnished by P. J. Nee.
In Washington's most popular in-town section, only 10 minutes from downtown. Oxford kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse refrigerator, insulated range in the colorful, de luxe kitchen. Large, mirrored door, 3 big bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Beautiful recreation room, delightful sun room. Built-in garage. Hardwood floors, screened, weatherstripped, rock wool insulation. From kindergarten through college within 5 blocks. 1 block to bus line, 2 blocks to stores and theaters.
$9,250 Can Be Financed to Suit Purchaser
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., south one block to Benton St., west on Benton to 39th Place, then left ½ block to home
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.
Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

4520
DEXTER
ROAD
The latest Breuninger home in Westwood. One of a last group of four homes which completes this subdivision. It is the home of tomorrow. See it today.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, to 44th St., then left three blocks to Dexter Road.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons

The Buy
of
Silver Spring, Md.
8406 CEDAR ST.
Six Room, Two Bath
New Detached Brick
Near Schools and Stores
Center entrance plan • Oil Burner • Electric Health Kitchen • Slate Roof • Insulated • Porch • Built-in garage.
$9,750
$1,000 Cash—$70 Per Month
Open Daily to 8:30 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to either Bonifant St. or Montgomery Ave., turn right 2 squares to Cedar St.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Owner Says Sell
New, detached, all-stone home near 3rd and Rittenhouse Sts. N.W. 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, stone fireplace, excellent kitchen. Deep lot to garage. Oil heat. No reasonable offer refused. Opportunity to get the ideal home at the right price.
Leaving for Florida
Complete 2-family house, nearly new, at 4th and Farragut Sts. N.W. Gas, fully insulated, 2 baths. Top floor now rented $55 month. Substantial cash. OWNER.
$5,750. Looking into Soldiers' Home Grounds. Brick. 6 rooms, bath. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Excellent condition. Easy terms. Act quick.
"No Reasonable Offer Refused."
Builder will sell new, detached, brick home near 3rd and Peabody Sts. N.W. Southern exposure. 6 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 tiled baths, recreation room. Deep lot. Garage. Easy terms.
Near McKinley High School at 2nd and T Sts. N.E. Brick. 6 rooms, bath. H.-W. H. With large lot 210 ft. deep. Will be completely redecorated. $5,950. $500 cash, balance like rent.
To Inspect Call DI. 0368, GE. 4138—or See Agent
Suite 323, Southern Building
STROUP REALTY CO.

A STURDY STONE HOME
at a
BRICK HOUSE PRICE
Solid stone with built-in garage. Oil burner with summer and winter hook-up. 2 spacious bedrooms and a large living room with open stone fireplace. Corner lot 165 ft. deep.
3801 S. 7th Street
Arlington, Va.
Open Daily Until Sold
Clarence Croft
Owner and Builder
WAlnut 9249

REAL BUYS
4856 Chevy Chase Blvd.—New modernistic, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $10,250. Open today.
1101 Locust Grove Road—5 rooms, recreation room. Brand new. $7,980. Open today.
1807 Varnum St. N.W.—Lovely brick Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths, redecorated, $13,950. Open daily from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Exclusive Agents
HARRY S.
PITTS

4512
CATHEDRAL AVE.
WESLEY HEIGHTS
THIS LOVELY HOME MUST BE SOLD
OUT OF TOWN OWNER SAYS "NOW"
Another's sacrifice—your gain. Do not fail to see this charming residence in "the Garden Spot of Washington." Handsome, detached brick, center hall home of English motif; in setting of fine trees. New-house condition. 8 rooms, 3 complete baths; maid's quarters, wonderful 30 ft. porch off living and dining room, full southern exposure. Living room 24.8x14.6. 2-car garage. Vacant. Ready to live in.
OPEN—HEATED—ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Built by Dunigan—Built Right
FINER HOMES
7 LARGE ROOMS $9,550 2 AND 3 BATHS

40 Hamilton St. N.W.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn right on Hamilton St.
Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison's
Drapes by Ligon
D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 1265

TRADE
We have a client who has a lovely new modern home he will sell outright or accept a home of lesser value as part payment.
Here is your opportunity to change from an old house to a new. Let us show you the property and help you work out the details.
Call
CLEVELAND 6614

$4,975
$500 CASH
BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN

Restricted community. Solid brick, poured concrete basements, steel casements, slate roofs, electric kitchens, tile baths, rock wool insulation. Automatic oil air conditioning at slight extra cost. Approved for F. H. A. insured loans.
RIVER Terrace
TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over the Anacostia River Bridge. Or take the Kenilworth or District Line street car direct to River Terrace.

If You Are Paying $50 to $60 Rental
Let us show you how the same payment will buy a new home in
"Avondale Grove"
Out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street, left 3 blocks to houses.
Priced
$6,500 to $7,950
Harry Wardman, Inc.
(Agt.)
1512 K St. Dist. 3830

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
1807 Ingleside Terrace
and
5100 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
Beautiful corner studio home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. & E. H. Parker
Sales Representative
Georgia 2198

3020
FOXHALL
ROAD
Large home for fine living. Seven bedrooms, four baths. American walnut trim and other attractive features to suit persons of refinement and discrimination. New and entirely modern.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER

Performance!
In a brief period of activity 50 acres of virgin meadow land and forest have been transformed into a thriving village of 112 homes and families. Our plan of road system and all improvements is now approaching completion. Visit this great subdivision today—sample home
335 Fairfield Drive
All homes include vestibule entrance, wood-burning fireplace, private hall to bedroom and bath, basement complete with laundry trays, toilet, and Bryant Warm Air Conditioning Unit, full attic floored for storage or additional rooms. Sidewalls and ceiling Zonolite insulated. Priced from $6,350.00.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
Overbrook
Open Daily
Drive out Wis. Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 3286

The Simpson-Peak Company's Restricted Home Community

5410 ALLAN ROAD
Westgate
$10,450
Here's a typical Westgate value. Charming Colonial in stone and brick set well back from the street on a spacious lot. The home contains 6 rooms and 2 baths—the most modern appointments throughout. A quality home in every detail—insulated, weatherstripped and screened.
Full Cooperation of Other Brokers
Other Westgate Homes $10,450 to $11,250
Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
924 Fifteenth Street MEtropolitan 3033

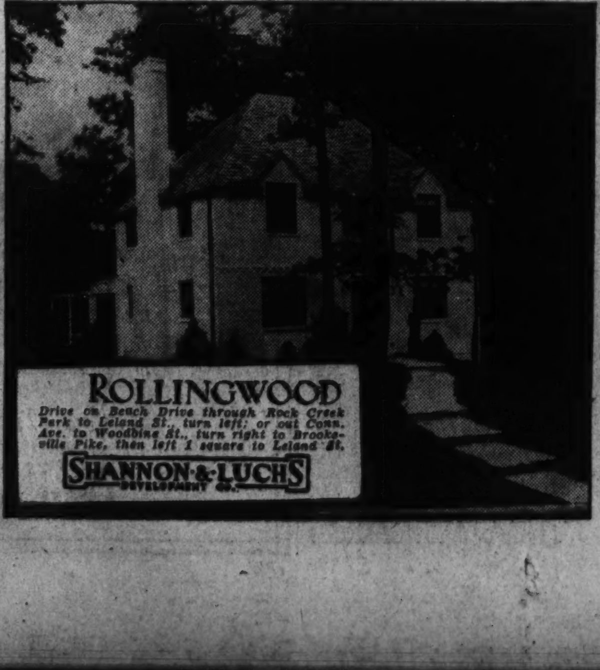
CORNER HOUSE—NEW
All Modern Improvements

4631 Fourth St. N.W.
This house is offered at a bargain price. Inspect and be convinced. For sale by
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Harris ShapEro
Owner and Builder or Your Own Broker
Telephone Adams 1539

• Homewood •
Bordering Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

4714 and 4722
Albemarle St. N.W.
Two fine Colonial homes in a beautiful, carefully restricted community. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den; delightful kitchen; large rooms, ample closet space. Quality materials and construction.
Open and Lighted Daily.
BUILT BY L. E. F. PRINCE
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., turn right past Shopping Center to Albemarle St., then right to houses.
C. H. Hillegeist Co.
1621 K St. N.W. NAtl. 8500

TWO CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS
Unit Planned Different
4403-05 Highland Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
You are interested in a house that must have originality of plan, distinction of arrangement and economical in maintenance.
You will buy a house that can be purchased at a price that will be an investment as well as a home.
You must see the two ultra-modern, unit planned, everlasting Bungalows—California design. We have to offer for your inspection two bedrooms and bath on First Floor. Living Room, Dining Room. Oil heat. Lot 60x100, Trees.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda, beyond bank 4 blocks, turn right on Highland Avenue to home.
Walker & Prescott
INC.
Builders-Realtors
5 Dupont Circle NO. 5314



ROLLINGWOOD
Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland St., turn left; or out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., turn right to Brookeville Pike, then left 1 square to Leland St.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

U. S. Loan Unit Attacks Trend To Long Terms

Building League Committee Recommends 12-Year Limit on Payments.

Chicago.—The first major counterthrust to the prevailing doctrine of making more home purchasers by stretching loan terms is found in the report of the United States Building & Loan League's committee on trends summarized in the league's official publication. Conviction that the borrower's situation eight or ten years hence must be weighed in the balance and that the financial soundness of the mortgage lending structure must be maintained, motivates the committee's recommendation that 12 years is usually long enough to pay for a home.

The report, which is the result of a year's study of the entire mortgage loan phase of the thrift and home financing business, shows how savings, building and loan associations will on the average today go as much as two years and three months higher with their maximum loans in exceptional cases than they did seven years ago, but reports all experienced managers of these institutions as wishing to encourage shorter term loans.

The study went into the actual desires of the public on the matter of the time to pay out on a home, and on basis of a limited survey found that more than two-thirds of the people do not want any more than 15 years and nearly one-third want less than ten years to extinguish the debt on an average home.

Lengthening the loan term to permit a family to own a more expensive home than would otherwise be the case does not necessarily confer a real benefit on that family, the committee reports. Under these circumstances depression conditions are likely to be doubly hard both for the borrowing family and the lending institution.

The study represents the first fruits of the league's determination to get a composite picture of opinion and experience about loan terms. Managers of savings and loan institutions, some of them with two or three decades of experience, compose the committee and they represent mortgage lending institutions in 16 different States.

Some 2,000 institutions were interviewed in behalf of this committee. Their recommendation to the industry is that the majority of loans should be confined to a maximum of about 12 years with possibilities of some 15-year and even 20-year loans in exceptional cases. The committee says that in no case should a home financing institution confine its operations to loans as lengthy as 15 years.

"Where the loan payments on a typical less-than-12-year plan along with taxes and other costs of home ownership approach the maximum of the family's income which should normally be spent for housing, the loan term should not be stretched merely to permit acquisition of a more expensive home than would otherwise be possible," it is stated in part. "The average family may well prefer to sacrifice a bit more to pay a somewhat larger monthly installment in order to get out of debt more rapidly with the increased of financial independence which comes from the debt free home. A family must always take into consideration that if it has a larger mortgage in terms of dollars on a more expensive home it has also increased the other costs of living in that home. One of them is increased taxes resulting from a higher valuation of the property. Sociologically significant are the items which come from a somewhat higher standard of living accompanying the more expensive home."

In regard to the public's wants the committee referred to a survey conducted by a public utility company in New York State where 28 per cent of the 11,000 customers who answered the company's inquiry wanted less than ten year loan terms and another 40 per cent wanted only 10 to 15 years as the period of the debt. Thus, the committee held, if home financing institutions set an outside limit of 15 years on loans they will be in harmony with the deliberate thought of more than two-thirds of the people. Throughout the report emphasis is laid upon the difference between starting a family on the road to home purchase or building and the eventual place that the family ends up with the project.

"It is quite possible that those groups which have advocated 20-year loans as a matter of public policy have not been influenced so much by actual public desires as by the logic that the longer the loan term the more people there might be as prospects for homes, forgetting that if the decision were based purely on that sort of logic extension of the loan term to 100 years would vastly widen the market," the committee comments.

Home lending institutions should not establish policies as to loan maturities without relating them to percentage loaned and the other factors involved. The particular point in the real estate cycle at which the loan is made and considerations regarding the future of the neighborhood in which the house is located must also be weighed in the balance.

The recommendation of the committee in regard to the exceptional cases where loans are more than 15 years would be permissible was as follows:

"They should be confined to new homes with an unusually careful investigation of the individual, particularly his ability to carry on for the period of the loan which necessarily involves his age and the character of his employment and should not be made from percentages in excess of 65 per cent of the appraised value. Even a 60 to 65 per cent loan might be too high in a given case with approaching bad year trends in real estate."

The committee looked upon the increased flexibility in loan plans offered by the thrift and home financing institutions as all to the good. The higher the income class the smaller proportion of its income a family will habitually pay for rent or for mortgage payments and other costs of home ownership, the committee found from extensive surveys which have been begun. Thus the recommendation was made that the typical monthly housing charge for a family of a given income group be used as a yardstick to determine how much a family should incur in the way of mortgage debt.

The committee on trends is composed of 30 leading savings, building and loan and co-operative bank executives of whom Fred G. Stickel, of Newark, is chairman. Its full report will be distributed in preprint form from the Building and Loan Annals of 1937 in which it will have a permanent place.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Green in Barnaby Woods

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 6529 Thirty-second street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Green by M. B. Swanson, owner and builder.

Three Handsome New Homes Shown in Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

These new dwellings in Braddock Heights, Va., are now being presented for inspection by Oscar L. Brand, the builder.

Permits Total $130,990 Here During Week

14 Single-Family Homes Are Included in New Construction.

New private building and repair work last week had a total valuation of $130,990, this sum representing dollar volume of permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. Permits granted by this division of the District Government provided for construction of a flat and 14 single-family dwellings.

Included among permits written by the office during the week were the following:

District of Columbia, brick and concrete third story to Cleveland School at 1837 Eighth street northwest.

Waple & James, Inc., two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 5700 New Hampshire avenue northeast, cost, $7,000; two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 5708 New Hampshire avenue northeast, cost, $7,000; two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 5704 New Hampshire avenue northeast, cost, $7,000; Edward A. Hyde, builder; Evan J. Connor, designer.

Capital View Realty Co., four two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5326-5332 East Capitol street, cost, $18,000; W. Valentine, designer.

Nathan Rassin, two-story stores and apartment building at 2401 Benning road northeast, cost, $15,000; Lenkins Construction Co., builder; R. Benson Turner, designer.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc., one-story cinder block, brick and frame restaurant at 655 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $5,000; Frank B. Proctor, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story stone and frame dwelling at 3900 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Clayton Higdon, one-story brick fruit stand at 1615 Rhode Island avenue northeast, cost, $1,250; Richard C. Higdon, builder; Robert E. Higdon, designer.

Mary C. Sullivan, two-story brick flat at 1006 Fourth street northeast, cost, $6,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Robert Brooke Furman, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2917 W street southeast, cost, $8,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Robert B. Clarke, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5028 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $8,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Meyer Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 7200 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $12,000; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 2901 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $16,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

W. C. McAllister, two-story masonry residence at 4040 Fessenden street northwest, cost, $6,000; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

S. M. Williams, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6147 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $6,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

William T. Ryan, jr., two-story brick residence at 2037 Lawrence street northeast, cost, $8,500; Louis de Ladurantaye, designer.

James W. Wray, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3713 S street southeast, cost, $6,000; O. Z. Cousins, builder and designer.

Edith B. Walker, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1140 Buchanan street northwest, cost, $1,500; General Construction Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Robert Cross, one-story frame dwelling at 4913 East Capitol street, cost, $1,000.

Bids Will Be Opened For Dental Laboratory

Revised bids will be opened November 30 on an eight-story and basement limestone, brick and concrete building scheduled for erection at 1722 I street northwest for Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1616 K street northwest. Porter & Lockie are the architects.

SUNSHINE HOMES

Bordering National Park

$500 Cash

BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

$6,550 and $6,650

F. H. A. APPROVED

Beautiful detached brick homes, 5 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower; fully insulated.

Furnished Exhibit Home
3111 S St. N.E.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to S St., turn right to homes.

"Enjoy Sunshine Living in a Sunshine Home."

CARROLL

GE. 3530 [illegible] LI. 8258

A VALUE $13,250

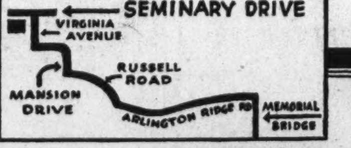
2602 SOUTH LYNN STREET, OAKCREST, VA.

The conveniences you have always demanded are incorporated in this new home—and more! Center-hall plan with large living room and open fireplace, built-in book cases and Venetian blinds. Big dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of closet space. Modern kitchen, recreation room. Such quality features as slate roof, automatic heat, air conditioning.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Oakcrest office, where you bear left to S. Lynn St. Straight ahead on S. Lynn St. 1 block to property.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272



FOLLOW THIS ROUTE

to Washington's Outstanding Home Values

The size, quality and the location you've been seeking are presented by this new brick Colonial home at a sensationally low price. Six comfortable rooms, two large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, ultra modern kitchen with monel metal fixtures and Whitehead custom cabinets, tiled bath with lots of closet space. Such fine features as Celotex insulation, furred walls, slate roof, copper flashings, gutters and downspouts. We challenge a comparison of value.

5 OTHER NEW HOMES PRICED FROM $5,950

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road, turn left on Ridge Road for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Avenue, right on Virginia Avenue to Seminary Drive and left to homes.

OSCAR L. BRAND

Alex. 2352

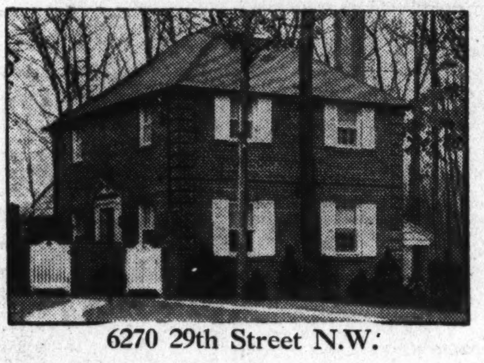
Terms As Desired

$8550

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

On Large Wooded Lots

IN "TALL OAKS" OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



6270 29th Street N.W.

The truly outstanding NEW home offering today! Desirably located in a select wooded section of Chevy Chase, D. C., this beautiful center-hall plan brick Colonial has literally everything the discriminating home seeker could desire. Six charming rooms, two complete baths, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED throughout, attached garage, slate roof, furred walls and many other features. The ample grounds are 150 feet deep and shaded by huge oak trees. An amazing value on exceptionally easy terms! * * * Turn right from Connecticut Ave. on Nebraska Ave., then right on Rittenhouse St. at top of hill one square to 29th St. and left to homes.

$10,950

Also—SOLD
6286 29th St.
2918 Tennyson

OIL AIR-CONDITIONED

These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes
Built by Douglas Construction Co.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K Street *Realtor* *MEtro. 1143*

Garden Homes Inc.

Developers of

Northwood Park, Md.

For the past six months an average of better than one family a week have bought and moved into homes in this outstanding development.

THERE MUST BE A REASON

Priceless location in one of Maryland's beauty spots—bounded by Colesville Pike and Wheaton Road—within 25 minutes drive to downtown Washington.

No improvement assessments—all homes on hard surface roads.

Close proximity to golf clubs and riding stables. A safe, sane price range.

$6,500 to $9,750

Our homes range in size from four bedroom, two bath houses to attractive five room bungalows. Stone, brick or frame construction.

May we suggest that you drive out and inspect 201 Clark Street—three beautiful bedrooms, two master tile baths, built-in garage, lot 165 feet by 65 feet.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

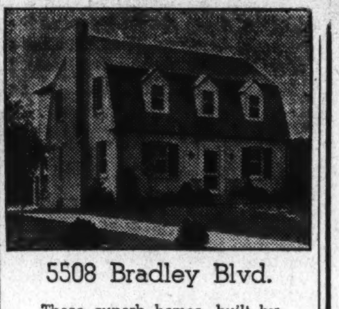
Drive out Colesville Pike to Four Corners, continue one block past Four Corners to Clark Street entrance, left to homes.

Open Until 9:30 P. M.

"The Woodland Community"

HOMES

of exceptional charm



5508 Bradley Blvd.

These superb homes, built by Ralph P. Sabine, adhere to the highest construction standards. In a highly desirable neighborhood, the lots are large and excellently landscaped. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, finished attic, garage, oil heat. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

$10,950 UP

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.

Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

5211 Wisconsin Ave.
CL. 5371

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

1445 GERANIUM STREET

HANDSOME NEW COLONIAL ON N.W. CORNER OF 16TH & GERANIUM STS. BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK

OPEN HEATED TODAY 10 TO 9

DAILY 3 TO 9

An outstanding new center-hall Colonial, equipped with latest innovations for comfort and utility. Built for the man of means who can afford a better establishment. On lot 50x150 with 54 ft. of parking. Automatically heated; electric kitchen; 3 complete baths and first floor lavatory; recreation room; spacious bedrooms; 2-car attached garage. Beautifully built and decorated.

1330 HOLLY ST. ALSO OPEN FOR INSPECTION

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

PAINT BRANCH FARMS

Colesville, Montgomery County, Md.

IN an exquisite setting that accents the joy of country living, the lovely home pictured above shares delightful surroundings with its own unusual beauty. Situated on a plot of over an acre, with commanding views of this magnificent 200-acre development, it is a noteworthy example of the distinguished homes in Paint Branch Farms.

Here you can enjoy a gentleman's country estate with spacious grounds and distinctive architecture—yet pay no more than you would for an ordinary home in the crowded districts of the city. Paint Branch Farms is convenient—yet secluded. Exclusive—yet economical. The home illustrated is priced at $11,750. Let us show you this and two other homes and the desirable building sites now available at Paint Branch Farms.

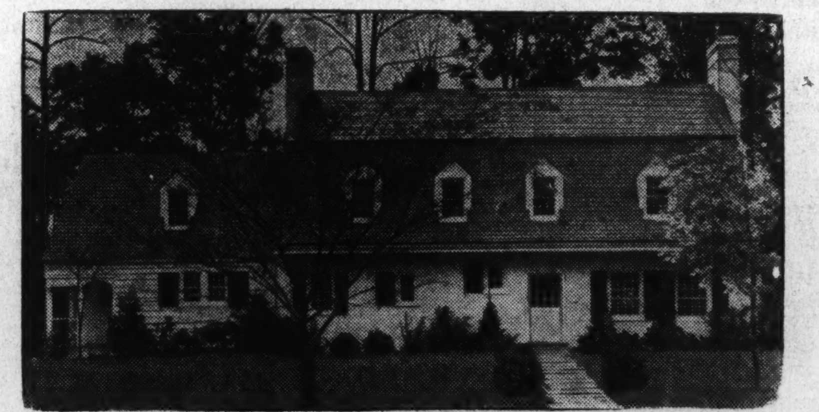
DIRECTIONS: Take Colesville-Ashton Pike at Silver Spring traffic light. Property is on the right just beyond Colesville cross-roads.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K Street N.W. DIstrict 1015

The Washington Post

DISPLAY HOME



106 WOODLAWN AVENUE • KENWOOD

A MASTERPIECE

Designed by V. T. H. BIEN

Built by WESMOND BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.

The entrancing charm of early Dutch Colonial architecture has been combined with the most modern appointments and conveniences to make this one of the most exceptional homes built in the Washington area during recent years. In size it is adequate for the large family and the guests they will surely have; in room arrangement the comfort of every occupant is assured; in design it has an eye-appeal that is distinctly individual; in construction it meets the highest standards of the building industry. Your visit to this unique home will give you an entirely new conception of living. We invite you, your family and friends to inspect it today.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, left on Bradley Boulevard to the Kenwood Entrance, turn right on Chamberlin Avenue to Shadow Road and left to Woodlawn Avenue and the Display Home.

Rugs by NESHAN G. HINTLIAN

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built-In Telephone Conduit No Exposed Wires

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K Street *Realtor* MEtropolitan 1143

Increased News Of Real Estate In U. S. Papers

Trend Is Towards Giving Realty More Coverage, Nelson Finds.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

News of real estate is coming to have decidedly increasing attention in the Nation's press. That, in itself, is the best kind of indication of renewed business activity in the field. It is, further, and to a degree that perhaps few people consciously realize, an active force toward public understanding of real estate conditions, and this is a factor of the greatest possible importance toward balance and economic health in the whole real estate movement.

Real estate pages opened by newspapers over the country within the past year are numerous enough to constitute 28 per cent of those now in existence, according to replies in a query recently sent by Freehold, magazine of real estate, to leading newspapers of the 442 cities in which there are nationally affiliated real estate boards. In addition, 4 per cent of all newspapers reporting state that they have within the past year greatly expanded the space they are giving to real estate news.

Space given to real estate news as a regular department runs one page a week and upward in 73 per cent of the newspapers reporting. Already 31 per cent of these newspapers have real estate sections of two to five pages at least, while 7 per cent of the newspapers—and it may fairly be said the country's very ablest newspapers—run a real estate section of 5 to 18 pages weekly.

Spot news of real estate transactions or real estate action often breaks at such a time as to appear elsewhere than in the weekly page or section, of course. But only 12 per cent of the newspapers reporting in Freehold's questionnaire do not departmentalize their real estate news.

Queried as to whether they published a home building section, 72 per cent of the newspapers reported that they did. In 25 per cent of these papers this section is separate from the real estate page.

Side by side with extension in the news space given to real estate we are experiencing an equally important change toward a more selective, more thoughtful, broader gauged news treatment of happenings in this field. More and more, behind the day by day transfers, leases, new construction, the news search goes on for the larger movements of city growth and of general real estate trend which these reflect—the great slow waves of change in which the day by day transactions are only particles.

I want to predict that this development will become more pronounced. Every man's real estate investment today is more dependent than ever before on the future of his neighborhood and on large factors of urban change, some of them occurring nationally, as for example, stabilization of our real estate financing structure, improvement of building technique. The real news of real estate in our day is woven with the whole economic movement of our times.

We need shrewd, objective, critical, broadly informed, and constructive news reporting in real estate. Real estate owes much, and the public owes much, to the men and to the newspapers who are giving it extensive, continuing and increasingly penetrative news interpretation.

Five More Brick Homes To Be Built for Foxcroft

Five more two-story brick tile and cinder-block dwellings are to be constructed for Foxcroft, Inc. They will be located at 521-529 Twenty-fifth place northeast, and their estimated cost is $18,750. Central Building Co. will erect them. Plans were prepared by David L. Stern, architect.

Vaseline Will Prevent Paint Spots on Metal

To avoid the permanent spotting of locks, door handles and other hardware when painting woodwork, cover their surfaces with a coating of vaseline before beginning to paint. All spatters of paint may then be easily removed with a dry cloth. Be careful, however, to avoid getting any vaseline on your brush, as this may retard the drying.

Attach Iron Above.

The most convenient place for an outlet to which to attach an electric iron is overhead. Have a drop cord with an outlet hung from the ceiling at a convenient place and attach the iron to it. This keeps the cord off the floor and out of the way.

THE BUY
of
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5704 32nd St. N.W.
Six Room, Two Bath
Detached Brick
Near Schools and Transportation

• Finished attic • Recreation room and lavatory • Oil burner • Two fireplaces • Copper gutters • Caulked • Insulated • Slate roof • Garage.

Less than two years old and in excellent condition throughout

$10,500

$1,500 Cash—$75 Per Month
Open 1 to 6 Today Only

SHANNON & LUCHS
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Glover Park Area Homes Presented

One of the prettiest sections in the District is where old Georgetown touches Whitehaven parkway with its 23 acres of national forest. Here in the Glover Park area a beautiful new group of homes is being offered. Each house has a large living and dining room, three fine bedrooms and two baths.

In the basements are bright clubrooms with terrazzo floors. The houses have cement porches with brick columns, terraced lots with brick retaining walls and pretty shrubbery. They are located near schools, stores and transportation. The group is featured by an exhibit dwelling at 2118 Huidekoper place northwest.

To inspect these dwellings built by C. H. Small & Co., and offered by R. M. Hooker, go out Thirty-seventh street to Manor place, which is in the 2100 block of the former street, and turn west a short square to the homes which are announced by a sign in front of the presentation house.

Air-ConditionSales Reported Growing

A growing market for air-conditioned homes is reported by contractors. One dwelling so equipped is announced. It contains two and one-half baths, six rooms and a recreation room finished with red cement floor and textured walls. Other improvements include Morgan windows, weather stripped and factory-fitted; oil burner, copper piping, gutters, downspouts, slate roof and furred walls.

The house, located on a landscaped corner lot, has an attached garage. There is a laundry room in the basement, two baths on the second floor and a half bath on the first. The residence has a spacious living porch and there is a brick wall around the rear of the lot.

This residence at 2602 Lynn street, in Oakcrest, Va., is built, owned and presented by J. Lee Price. It is only ten minutes from downtown Washington.

Building Terms Aiding Women's Style Writers

Colors borrowed from the building industry are finding their way into the women's fashion headlines. Fashion writers refer more and more to terra cotta and brick color, tile blue and copper; and most recently to "celotex beige" to describe a fashion shade resembling the natural cane fiber board.

Closet Will Help Housewife's Budget

The housekeeper who caters to a large family and has space for the storage of canned goods, groceries in wholesale lots, soap, and similar supplies, may save considerable money by taking advantage of special sales of these commodities.

A storage closet with ample shelving in a dry basement or attic can be readily constructed for this purpose at little expense.

3852 Beecher St. N.W.
$8,350
GLOVER PARK

A practically new brick home with six big rooms in addition to two attractively finished, well-heated, inclosed rear porches. Oil heat, built-in garage, completely finished basement, bath with shower.

The home has been given the best of care by its present owners, who have added many modern features and improvements. The location is ideal—just ½ block to bus, 2 blocks from schools, 1½ blocks from stores—yet in a secluded residential section. Do not deny yourself the privilege of inspecting this home—it is a treat.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 39th St., left to Beecher St. to 3852.

Frank S. Phillips
DI. 1411 927 15th St.

Webster Appoints Realty Committees

The following committee appointments have been announced by John F. Webster, recently elected president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board: Executive, John F. Webster, president; Eppa D. Kane, vice president and treasurer; E. Newton Snider, secretary; R. L. Kane, Charles W. Smith and Henry C. Morris.

Membership, Howard W. Sharpe, chairman; Henry C. Morris, Guy N. Church, John G. Graham and Arthur H. Buell. Publicity, C. W. Clever, chairman; W. Selden Washington, E. Newton Snider and Charles A. Keefer. Entertainment, Henry C. Morris, chairman; Ralph W. Crain, M. Lazo and John F. Garrett. Appraisal for Alexandria, John G. Graham, chairman; R. L. Kane and W. Seldon Washington; for Arlington County, Charles W. Smith, chairman; Ashton C. Jones and Henry C. Morris; for Fairfax County, Guy N. Church, chairman; W. S. Hoge, jr., and Arthur H. Buell.

The regular monthly business meeting of the board will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the offices of Graham & Ogden, Alexandria. Aside from regular business and discussion on general business conditions in the Northern Virginia area, plans for the coming year will be discussed.

A New Group of Homes
316 to 336 Roosevelt Street
HUNTINGTON TERRACE
Bethesda, Maryland
that merit your inspection

These delightfully located new homes contain five, six and seven rooms. Larger house has living room with fireplace, dining room, knotty pine paneled recreation room, two first floor bedrooms, two second floor bedrooms, two tiled baths, automatic gas heat and garage. **$8,250 to $9,450**

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 1¼ miles to Roosevelt St., left two blocks to homes.*

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 EYE STREET METROPOLITAN 3860

4443 Ellicott Street *This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home*

More House
FOR YOUR MONEY

NEVER before in the history of housing could you buy as complete and substantial a home for your money as you can today in Homeland.

• Improvements in building methods, in planning and in financing have placed home construction efficiency and actual home values at their highest peak . . . and yet prices are less than in the great building era of 1926-29.

• Indications are that the same home will cost more in the Spring. That means BUY NOW!

• We invite you to visit Homeland today. With a variety of homes on display, priced from $10,600, you will find much of interest. You'll want to buy one of these sturdily built, fully air-conditioned and insulated homes. You'll be near to everything, including the finest schools in the Nation's Capital—Janney Grade, Alice Deal Junior High, Woodrow Wilson High and St. Anne's Parochial Schools.

• A furnished exhibit home is on display at 4439 Ellicott St. N.W. To reach the development, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left to Ellicott St.

Homeland
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY BY CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. N.W. *District 9080*

Burnt Mills Hills

THANKSGIVING at BURNT MILLS HILLS is a real Festival for the twenty-five Happy Families who call this place HOME.

LIFE in these splendid reproductions of the old Mansions and Farm Houses, on beautiful tracts of one to five acres each, savors strongly of the Good Old Days.

LIVING among these surroundings, and enjoying every convenience and comfort that modern science affords, becomes the privilege of a select group who appreciate simple, worthwhile things in a truly rural setting.

FIVE BEAUTIFUL HOMES are offered for inspection: THE VIRGINIAN, NEW ENGLANDER AND NORMAN, of 10 to 14 rooms each, and 3 to 5 baths, on 2½ acres; also two other attractive homes on 1 acre. Price ranges $18,000 to $40,000.

Location: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY *Developers*
PHIL. D. POSTON, Inc. *Director of Sales*

BEITZELL
HEADQUARTERS FOR WASHINGTON'S
OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

Whatever the location, the size, the style or the price you want to pay . . you'll find a better value among Beitzell's choice listings. We present, for your inspection today, six homes that merit your closest inspection, each an outstanding example of its type . . each a sound value at its price.

A Breuninger-Built Home in SHEPHERD PARK

7542 Alaska Avenue N. W.
$12,950

Unusual conditions make it possible for you to buy this beautiful home at a sensationally low price. It contains seven rooms, with four bedrooms and two complete baths. Elaborate kitchen with electric refrigeration, fireplace, oil burner, garage. The exceptionally well located lot runs through to another street. The home is in perfect condition. Don't fail to see it today—it will meet your every requirement at a saving you'll appreciate.

An Extraordinary Home Buy—Built by WAGNER

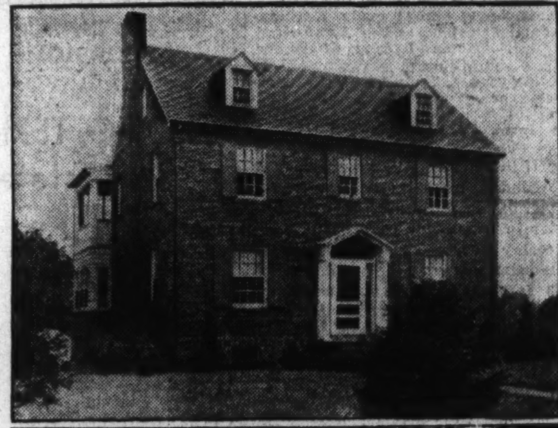
In Beautiful Bradley Forest
$8,950

Wagner's new California Bungalows are the talk of the town. Beautiful in styling—they are the last word in design for moderate priced homes. Five comfortable rooms with tiled bath, modern kitchen, garage. Large lots (50x192), heavily wooded and beautifully landscaped.

TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, quarter-mile past Wilson Lane on Bradley Blvd. (Look for our sign "Bradley Forest" on the left at Radnor Road.)*

Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

A Most Liberal Trade on this Fine 16th St. Home



7746 Sixteenth St. N. W.
Tastefully Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Your old house will pay a substantial part of the purchase price of this magnificant new home on fashionable Sixteenth Street. Embodying every modern appointment, it has a paneled recreation room with hardwood dancing floor and bar. Complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil burning equipment. Large living room with fireplace, paneled library, inclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets. Detached brick garage. Big, beautifully landscaped lot. Here is a home of the size, type and location you've been seeking—at a price you'll be more than glad to pay.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

In the Country Club District of Chevy Chase, Md.

6301 Oakridge Avenue

This beautiful new Colonial home, built by Harry Lustine, is distinctive in architecture, excellent in construction and unexcelled in location. One of the year's outstanding values, it contains: three bedrooms, two baths, first floor and basement lavatory, two fireplaces, large kitchen, knotty oak panaled recreation room, built-in garage. A perfectly balanced home in every respect. Flagstone porch and walk, copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts, slate roof, rock wool insulation.

TO REACH: *Out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane left to Maple Avenue, right to Elm Street, left ½ block to property.*

REYNOLDS AIR CONDITIONED

New Studio Homes That Set a Precedent in Value!

EXHIBIT HOME
125 Ingraham St. N. W.

At last, you can buy the home you have always cherished, at a price well within your income. These new Studio Homes incorporate every modern convenience, plus artistic beauty that is really different. Six rooms, two baths, recreation room with fireplace, paneled walls. Large, bright rooms throughout, stairway opening into both living and dining rooms, model kitchen, front and rear porches. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Built by DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Bryant Air Conditioned

TO REACH: *Out New Hampshire Avenue N.W. and left on Ingraham Street to homes.*

A Sensation at Its Low Price! Six Rooms, Two Baths

4448 Burlington Place N. W.

This new home in beautiful Shepherd Park is an extraordinary value at its low price of $9,950. On the first floor are a large, bright living room with open fireplace, lovely dining room, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor (master bedroom with private bath, lavatory in basement, large front porch. Quality features in every detail such as you would never expect in a home priced under $10,000.

TO REACH: *Out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine, left on Brandywine to 45th St., right one block to the home.*

Built by
HARRY PORETSKY, INC.
Open Toay and Daily

1515 K Street N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Leasing Rates For Percentage Plan Outlined

Real Estate Board's Bulletin Covers All Angles.

The current year's edition of composite tables of percentage lease rates which various types of retail business can afford to pay has become the outstanding publication of the year for the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The tables include opinion from 50 different sources, including every major authority, on the percentage of the sales total which 459 types of retail business properly can pay as rent.

The consolidated tables cover not only present rates but rates year by year since 1915. It includes a special study compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., on the percentage of sales represented in rent paid by 37,364 stores, these classified as to whether they were operating at a profit or at a loss.

The composite tables bring together all published schedules, together with figures gathered through letters, telephone calls and personal interviews. Such a table, it is emphasized, must be considered suggestively only, and can serve simply as a rough guide for negotiations and for checking purposes.

Percentage Plan Discussed.

The experience and skill of the management, the purchasing power of the district, the location of the store in the district, the character of occupancy in adjacent stores, the advertising policy of the concern and a number of other influencing factors affect the amount of rent which can be paid.

Important preface to the tables is an article by Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, recognized dean of the percentage leasing method, detailing the advantages and disadvantages of the percentage lease plan, discussing the question of length of the lease period, minimum guarantee clauses, the question of no guarantee, the recapture clause, the question of acceleration of rates, and emphasizing the importance of selection of proper tenancy and the necessity of proper accounting requirements where leasing is on a percentage basis.

Mr. Slosson, former chairman of the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and for two years president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, includes in his study a section devoted to selected clauses which have been assembled from percentage leases now in effect.

D. C. Man on Committee.

In addition to Slosson, the committee of the brokers' division, under whom the bulletin was prepared, included the following: Parker Webb, Boston; H. Clifford Bangs, Washington, and Harold H. Egan, Chicago.

Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago, chairman-elect of the division, is editor-in-chief of its bulletin services.

"The percentage lease, as applied to rental contracts in connection with retail merchandising locations, is merely a legal and business development of the straight lease form of contract between landlord and tenant expanded to include the participation of the landlord in a justified pro rata measure of rental payment as applied to his tenant's annual volume of retail business," Mr. Slosson states."

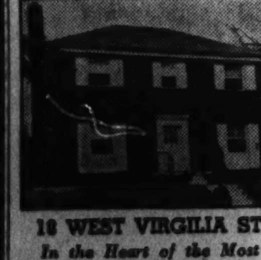
"In principle and in detail it is an evolution of the very old principle as applied to tenant farmers dating back perhaps thousands of years, by which the tenant paid to the landlord an agreed proportionate share of his production of grain and, or, livestock during a stated period as rent for the use of the landlord's property."

Rizik Brothers Close F St. Store

Rizik Bros., Inc., located at 1213 F street northwest, one of the oldest women's specialty shops on that street will close its doors February, and its business, in the future, will be conducted at the corporation's store at 1108 Connecticut avenue. This became known yesterday when the real estate office of Albert Small and S. E. Godden, Woodward Building, announced consummation of one of the largest leases made in recent years on F street. The property will be taken by the G. C. Murphy Co. Five and Ten Cent Stores for approximately 20 years.

The building at 1213 F street northwest adjoins the large store of the G. C. Murphy Co. on the east. Acquisition of this three-story building will give the company a frontage of 100 feet on the street. The property, which is owned by Rizik Bros., Inc., is one of the finest and most modern buildings in downtown Washington. It has a frontage of 24 feet by a depth of 137 feet.

On taking possession, the lessees will immediately begin remodeling of the building and making it a part of their store. Mr. Small and Mr. Godden, who have negotiated several other leases with the G. C. Murphy Co. recently, state that with the addition of the Rizik Building to its present store, the Murphy Co. will have one of the largest, if not the largest, 5 and 10 cent stores in the East.



18 WEST VIRGILIA ST.
In the Heart of the Most Substantial Section of Old Chevy Chase

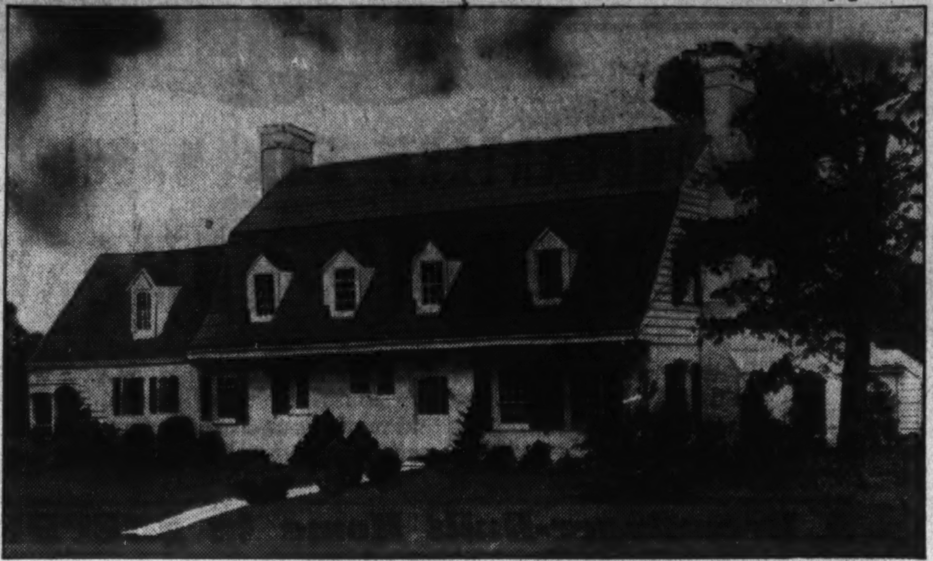
Spacious center-hall Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic. Burnham air conditioned. Two homes of similar size priced at

$15,950 and $16,500

Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Virgilia, turn left.

Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200
Silver Spring Office

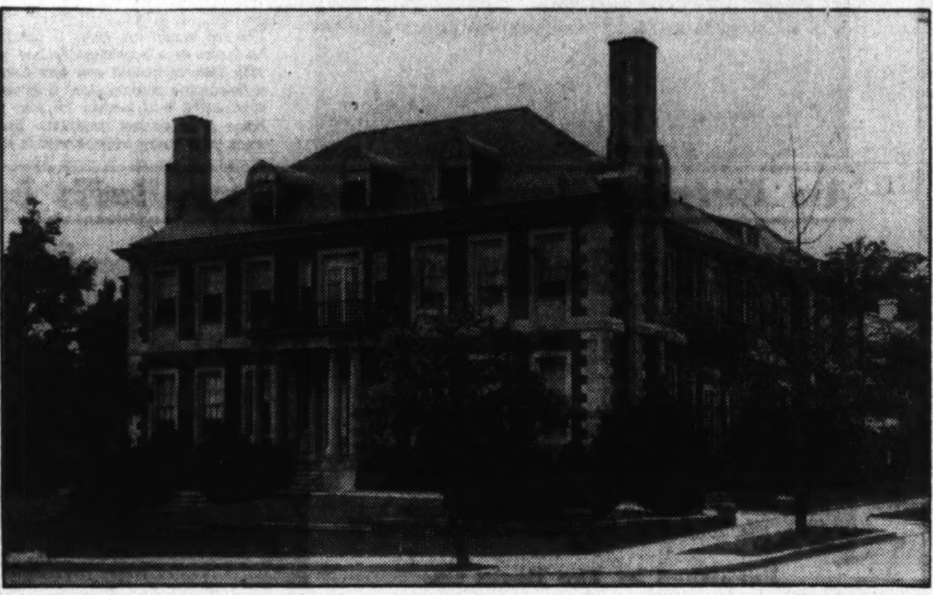
Post-Buchanan Home Follows Dutch Colonial Type



Post Staff Photo.

Dutch Colonial architecture characterizes this new Washington Post Display Home at 106 Woodlawn avenue, in Kenwood. Designed by V. T. H. Bien, architect, and built by Wesmond Building & Investment Co., this residence is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan.

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

Mansion at 4530 Sixteenth street northwest being shown by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., realtors.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

zell's selling staff, has been visiting in Atlantic City.

President John Poole, of the Federal-American Co., has been visiting in New York City.

Joseph Tishler, a salesman for William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is at his office after a trip including Indianapolis and Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Wade Sampson, of the sales department of L. E. Brueninger & Sons, Inc., is in Virginia on a hunting trip.

James H. Holmes, in charge of Greenwich Forest sales for the Cafritz Co., has been ill at Emergency Hospital.

Fred A. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Floyd E. Davis Co., has been vacationing in Florida.

Ray Haycock, of Caywood Bros. & Garrett, is back after a visit in New England.

Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord have opened a downtown office in the District National Bank Building.

G. Edward Altemus assistant secretary of the H. L. Rust Co., was in Virginia recently on a hunting trip.

Willard Robey and Leland Bolen, of the real estate department, Washington Loan & Trust Co., are back from a trip through the South.

John J. Sheehy has become associated with the sales force of William Boswell's office.

E. B. Toombs, who has become associated with J. A. Weinberg's office, won two of five prizes at a recent turkey shoot near Riggs road.

Charles H. Hillegeist and S. E. Godden attended the Army-Navy football game yesterday.

F. C. Shoemaker, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co.'s rent department is spending the week end in Philadelphia, being one of many Washingtonians present at the Army-Navy game. Thomas Sandoz, of Sandoz, Inc., and Milton F. Schwab, of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, were also in attendance.

Attic Ventilators.

If there is an attic space over the second floor that can be used for ventilating purposes, place a register in the ceiling of the hall, preferably over the stair, and build a wooden flue over the opening about 3 feet high. This will assist the draft and make the ventilation more positive.

See
4723 N. 24th St.
In the Country Club Section of Arlington, Va.

A new Colonial of spacious size. Three bedrooms, bath and shower; recreation room; oil burner.

$9,750

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Road, right to N. 24th St., then right one block to home.

JOHN L. DOUGLAS, Builder & Owner
C. B. YEATMAN
2702 N. Pershing Drive. WA. 7771

REFINANCE YOUR HOME
by
LONG TERM
Real Estate
Loans
5%

★ No Renewal Fees.
★ Interest Only on Unpaid Balance.
★ Also F. H. A.; 3-Year Straight and Construction Loans.
★ D. C. and Nearby Md. and Va. Property.

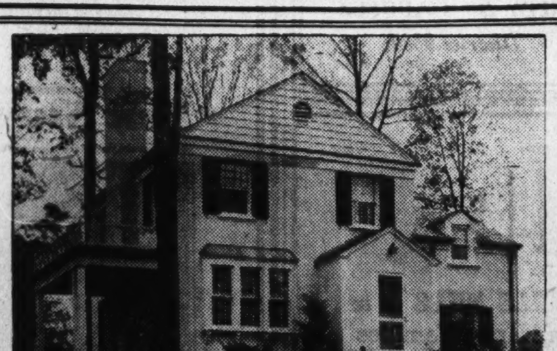
LOAN Correspondent
TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Convenient Location Near Parochial and Public Schools, Stores, Churches and Transportation
Real Value at $12,500
3711 Northampton St.

A beautiful English type home. Space in attic for additional bedroom and bath. Slate roof, oil heat, electric refrigeration, front and side porches.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY
5520 Conn. Ave. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. CLeve. 2300



6537 Thirty-Second Street N.W.

A Superb Home in a Superior Development . . . Beautiful BARNABY WOODS

Compare it from the standpoint of location, design, size or finish . . . we don't believe that you will find a more complete home at $12,950. On a deep, terraced lot, surrounded by beautiful shade trees, it has a commanding view of one of the city's very finest residential sections. Designed to meet the demands of a discriminating family, the fine appointments of this home assure the complete convenience of its occupants.

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER—BUILDER
E. B. TOOLE Sales EMerson 6843

Dutch Colonial Home Shown in Kenwood Area

J. Wesley Buchanan Presents Display House Designed by Bien.

Old World architecture has a definite appeal to many home owners. One of these types is the Dutch Colonial, a style which combines beauty of line with sturdiness of construction. Inspired by the design of old Dutch Colonial homes found in New York State, dwellings built to follow this style have been found sound investments and proved more than satisfactory to pleased home owners.

A distinctive residence which was opened for inspection recently as a Washington Post Display Home has been patterned from the well-known Dyckman House in upper New York City and which dates from 1783. The exhibit home which is located at 103 Woodlawn avenue, in the Kenwood community, is being presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Designed by V. T. H. Bien, well known architect, the dwelling while not an exact reproduction of the Dyckman House, follows its lines to a degree in the curved roofs, kitchen and porch wings. Some of the overhangs and dormers have been modified to allow more lighting and space to suit the modern trend.

Structural details of this dwelling, built by Wesmond Building & Investing Co., although not exact copies, follow closely similar features in other Dutch houses. For example, the living room wainscoating idea was taken from an old home in Stone Ridge, N. Y., near Newburgh-on-the-Hudson. The plank ceiling of this room and the exposed beams, are similar, even to the molded corners, to numerous examples to be found in and near that city.

The recreation room is a charming adaptation of early American style, with its exposed hewn-oak framing, planked ceiling, pine paneling and stone floor. There is an expansive fireplace and picturesque leaded casements, serving to enhance the colonial atmosphere of the room.

The bedrooms are large and well ventilated, one of them containing a fireplace. The kitchen of this home provides the modern touch. There is a 12-foot refrigerator and a gas range twice the size of the ordinary domestic type, with monel metal hood and exhaust fan contributing to the comfort of the occupants. Air-conditioning is another modern feature of the home's equipment.

To visit the exhibit home, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bradley boulevard and left to Kenwood entrances; turn right on Chamberlin avenue to Shadow road and left to Woodlawn avenue.

Hillandale Sells Six More Homes

Six new home owners have moved to Hillandale during the past month. They are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Gerlach and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boughton, whose homes are on Rodway road; Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Green, on Edgewater parkway; Mr. and Mrs. William I. Newman, at 201 Greenacres drive; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Lockwood, on Overlook drive and Lieut. and Mrs. James M. Lyman, at 300 Franklin avenue.

There are a number of reasons why this community has had such a steady growth. Its land lends itself admirably to estate development. It is close to the city, has all city improvements, and its home sites, with few exceptions, average about an acre each.

Prices range to meet the budget requirements of many individuals. One of the major improvements that is of interest to Washingtonians is the extension of New Hampshire avenue. This will bring the section five minutes nearer to the city by motor distance.

Tub Cleaning Hint.

Old bath tubs that have become scratched can be easily cleaned with kerosene.

Never was there a more delightful place to live. $9,350 For new ideas in value * * * see Washington's newest homes.

SEE 2118 HUIDEKOPER PLACE N.W.
In the Glover Park Section
Where Historical Old Georgetown Joins Beautiful Whitehaven Parkway, 23 Acres of National Forest.

* * * With pride we offer Washington's newest group of homes which we believe have more value than ever before offered for the modest price.

Every modern appointment for your comfort. Large living and dining rooms with wall brackets and concealed radiation, a bright sun room overlooking Whitehaven Park, an ultra modern kitchen with extra large cabinet units, cream colored sink to match, inlaid linoleum, automatic refrigerator, ventilator fan, latest model insulated tabletop range. Three splendid bedrooms, two perfect baths. In the basement a big bright clubroom with Terrazzo floor, a built-in garage, toilet and laundry. The entire house finished in natural hardwood trim, heated by gas, is insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, screened, has furred walls, wide cement porches with brick columns, terraced lot with brick retaining wall, pretty shrubbery and located on high elevation, convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center.

Life will be healthier and happier for each member of your family when you have beautiful Whitehaven Park for your back yard.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 9 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
Drive out 37th St. to Manor Pl. (2100 block of 37th) and turn west one short square to homes. See our open sign on 2118 Huidekoper Pl.

Built by C. H. Small & Co. and Offered for Sale by
Tower Bldg. R. M. Hooker MEtro. 2663

Expert to Help Plan Center at Silver Spring

John Eberson, Famed Architect, to Direct Business Construction.

Engagement of John Eberson, of New York City, one of the foremost theater and business building architects in the country, to make complete plans and to supervise construction of the large business center development to be erected at the southeast corner of the intersection of Colesville pike and Georgia avenue, in Silver Spring, was announced last week.

Announcement was made simultaneously with the formal transfer of the property to the purchaser, the Alexander Realty Co., who will develop the project for a permanent investment. A modern moving picture theater, seating more than 1,000, and 21 stores, together with large parking space for cutsomers, are included in the undertaking. The property just acquired has a frontage of 560 feet on Georgia avenue and the Colesville pike, and includes 120,000 square feet of ground. The sellers were Dr. Anna B. Dunne and Edwin S. Rucker.

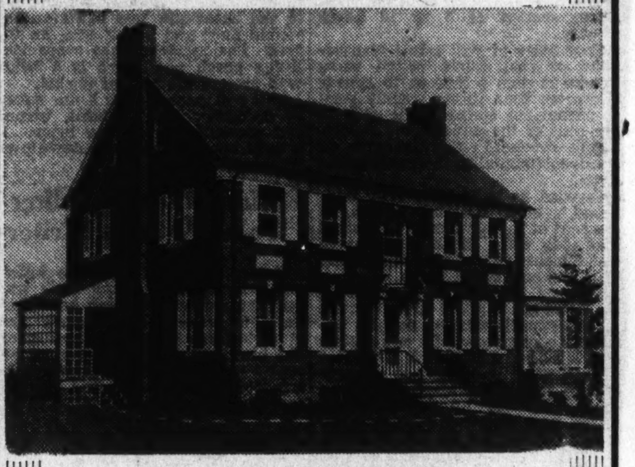
S. E. Godden, Albert Small and the C. H. Hillegeist Co., real estate brokers who conceived the project and negotiated the sale of the property, have direction of the leasing of the theater and stores. These brokers state that all, with the exception of three or four of the smaller units, have been definitely engaged by business concerns of the highest standing who will offer in this center a comprehensive variety of merchandise.

As soon as Eberson completes the working drawings, contracts will be let and construction will be rushed to completion. The architect's preliminary sketches call for brick, steel and concrete construction, with limestone fronts and extremely attractive modernistic design.

Safest Hue for Trucks Is Found to Be Orange

The 1938 truck exhibit at the Automobile Show in New York Grand Central Palace featured colors selected for safely. Recent tests indicate that orange can be seen on the road more clearly and at a greater distance than any other color. Red is a close second. On the smaller trucks, light gray, tan and buff seem to have supplanted the darker tones popular a few years ago.

WESTERLEIGH
4907 TILDEN STREET



CULTURE

To a few of his intimates, a man may be known by his cultural tastes . . . his preferences for books, music, painting. But his home is the public expression of his private life. The right sort of home in the right sort of environment is not only a business and social asset for any man, but a life-long trust fund of serene happiness for his entire family . . . and that kind of home is featured in Westerleigh at a price you can afford.

4907 Tilden Street is typical of the fine residences which have made Westerleigh the preferred homeplace of discriminating families. Embodying the latest advancements in construction, its spacious size and pleasing design reflect the careful attention to detail of its builder. Westerleigh invites your inspection, for nowhere else can you find homes of such size at such prices, and nowhere else such quality regardless of price.

$24,500

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, past American University, turning left on Fordham Road to Tilden Street.

W.C. and A.N. MILLER
1119 SEVENTEENTH STREET N.W. PHONE DI. 4464
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years

534 NEWCOMB ST.

LUXURY IN EVERY DETAIL EXCEPT THE PRICE

New Colonial BRICK HOME $9950
CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE
EASY TERMS!

Now the home you have always wanted to own is priced well within your means. This new Colonial has every feature requisite to comfortable, modern living . . . big living room, open fireplace, first-floor bedroom with complete tiled bath and shower, ultra modern kitchen, built-in cabinets, Electrolux refrigeration, Magic Chef range, breakfast nook. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower (may be converted into a private apartment with complete kitchen). Basement contains recreation room, finished in knotty pine; Esso oil burner, lavatory and laundry tubs. Hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, weatherstrpiped, copper screens, furred walls. Convenient to shopping center, schools, theatres and transportation.

TO REACH: Out 11th St. S.E., across bridge, proceed to 3000 block of Nichols Ave. (New Theater), bear right to Newcomb St., proceed half block to home.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. till 9 P. M. Daily 1 to 7 P. M. or by Appointment

MAX SIMON, Owner and Builder of Better Homes
3720 NICHOLS AVE. S.E. PHONE LINCOLN 3296

Columbia Dean Reports U. S. Is 'Mature in Art'

Foreigners Now Come to America to Study Architecture, He Says.

America has arrived at artistic maturity, Dean Leopold Arnaud, of Columiba University school of architecture, declares in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university. The development of a national architecture which is no longer imitative, and the increasing tendency of European architectural students to study in the United States are cited by Dean Arnaud as proof that art and architecture in this country have come of age.

"Until relatively few years ago, American students flocked to Europe to study art and architecture, and very few Europeans were interested in coming here to further their artistic studies," Dean Arnaud says in part.

"Within the last 10 or 15 years this state of affairs has changed considerably, for now comparatively few Americans are going to European schools of architecture, while Europeans are beginning to come to the United States not only for travel and investigation, but also for matriculation in our schools. American architecture has reached maturity. It is no longer a colonial or an imitative architecture.

America Conservative.

"This is an obvious fact, even though contemporary architecture in this country does resemble in many respects the contemporary architecture of other countries. This international resemblance occurred also during the Gothic and Renaissance periods. Yet these styles were variously developed in the different countries, as the social and cultural movements of which these styles gave evidence swept the Western World.

"The fact is that at certain intervals there is a period of general change and development during which people in all the regions affected live in somewhat the same way—on the same level of civilization—with the result that they build in approximately the same way, using similar structural and esthetic principles, but allowing always for the many local variations resulting from differences of climate, terrain and traditions.

"In artistic taste, America is very conservative and we do, to some extent, look to Europe for models of expression. We must concede the fact that in Europe there exists a greater capacity for creating new esthetic forms. When we borrow, however, we adapt rather than copy, which is an entirely legitimate way of using derivations. The skyscraper, though it is far from typical of the majority of buildings in the United States, is conclusive evidence that we are engineers of the first order, and that we can vest our feats of engineering with equality new, daring, and fitting esthetic forms. In America the outstanding excellence of our contemporary architecture is in planning, the economic and utilitarian value of which need scarcely be expounded.

U. S. Leads In Planning.

"But fine planning also, in large part, determines the esthetic quality of the building; for the artistic form today does not depend upon applied decoration, but is rather the expression of structure, material, and interior arrangement of space. These elements determine the composition of the voids and solids and of the general mass. We can justly say that in planning, and also in mechanical equipment, America is well in advance of most other national developments of contemporary architecture.

"The mechanical excellence achieved in this country is also influencing many of the details of buildings such as mouldings, hardware, and metal work of all kinds. We have achieved a particularly dexterous use of the machine. Moreover, the fine hand finish applied to machine-made materials might almost be considered as the development of a new craft, and one in which we excel in this country.

"In trying to visualize a composite example of contemporary American architecture, there may be some difficulty, for this is a vast country, comprehending great variety of climate and terrain, so that regional expressions will necessarily develop to comply with these different local conditions.

"Also in certain regions the forms of the colonial styles are deeply rooted, as in New England or California, and traces of these forms will doubtless persist in these localities. But these variations confirm rather than deny the statement that American architecture has reached a mature and independent development."

Taste Is Essential

Six European students, a Canadian, and a Cuban are attending the School of Architecture this year, Dean Arnaud reports. From England are Donald Reay of Cheshire and Monte Bryer, Commonwealth Fellows and Harry Robson of Liverpool; Filippo Rovigo is exchange student from the University of Rome. Two Hungarians, Aladar and Viktor Olgyay, twin brothers, are here from Budapest to study American methods of design and construction. William MacLaurin of Victoria, B. C', and Ignacio Mavarrete of Havana represent Canada and Cuba.

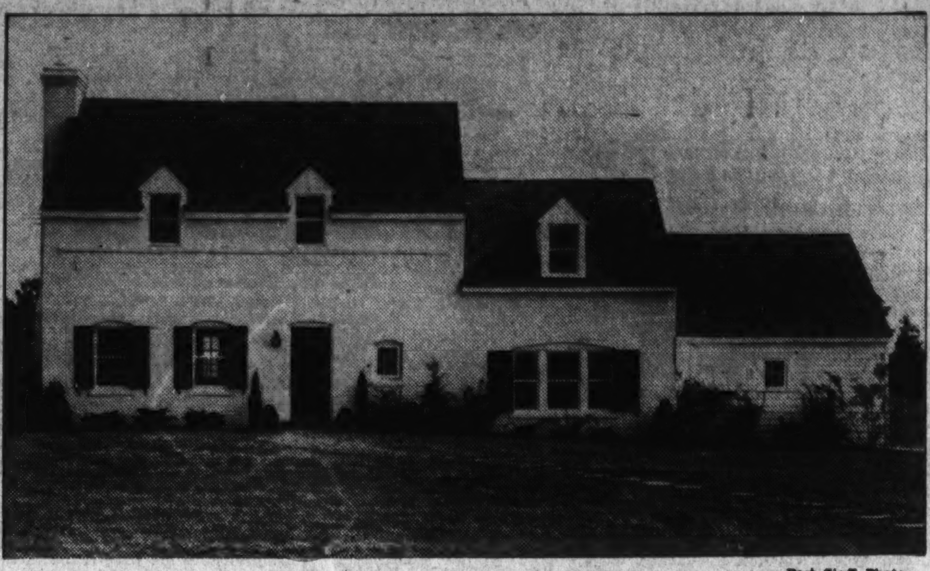
Fitness for the practice of architecture, according to Dean Arnaud, implies more than theoretical knowledge or empirical training. "It requires requires discriminating taste, and specfic attainment in the whole range of techniques by which fine designs and good structures are produced," he asserts.

"It is of utmost importance to any artist devoting his energies to the production of any of the creative arts to be adequately familiar with the other arts. Without this association, especially during student years, the best results cannot be obtained; and so it is imperative that, together with the course in architecture, and in close union with it, there should be well-developed courses in painting and sculpture, not only for the comparatively small amount of work that the architects will themselves do there, but also for the recipocral contact that will be established among the architects, painters, and sculptors.

Panel Adds to Illusion.

A mirrored panel in a narrow space between two windows adds to the illusion of space and is decorative as well. A small table in front can serve as a dressing table, and the window draperies heighten the boudoir effect.

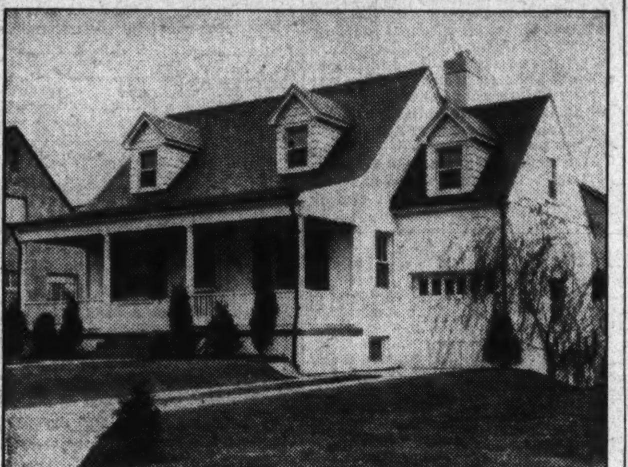
Paint Branch Farms Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mills



Post Staff Photo.

Home at Paint Branch Farms, on the Colesville Pike, in Maryland, built and sold by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., developers of that community, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Mills.

Morgan Drive Sale by Cooley Bros.



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4622 Morgan drive sold to Lieut. and Mrs. Marcellus B. Johnson, by Cooley Bros., owners and builders.

Colonial Design Is Made Livable

The home of the month for November as selected by the land developers and home builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and pictured in McCall's Magazine, has all the attributes of colonial houses in general, plus the livable features which are responsible to returning a house into a home.

The plan comes from the Harmon National Real Estate Corporation of New York City. Architectural details are authentic—overhanging second floor, large central chimney, wide, small-pane windows, charming entrance detail, narrow siding on the walls and a shed-roofed porch.

The house is of moderate size, yet all the livable qualities of any house are contained within its floor plans. There is the desirable central hall with an open stairway to the second floor. The living room is comfortably large and enjoys an unusually large bay window at the rear which overlooks a garden, and a large open fireplace. Dining room and kitchen are of the right dimensions for appropriate furniture and equipment. There is a breakfast room and a lavatory. Upstairs are three bedrooms, two bathrooms and plenty of closets.

Color schemes, as planned by Mary Davis Gillies, follow: The living room walls and woodwork are blue-green, with wallpaper panels of beige and white rice sheaves; the fireplace is pine; rug and draperies are gold, curtains parchment, and upholstery beige, gold and turquois blue. The furniture is mahogany and pine. The kitchen has coral walls with white woodwork. Cabinets are white, trimmed in coral. The floor covering is black marbleized linoleum and there are curtains of black and white printed gingham.

Colorful Woodwork.

If you want to redecorate a room and don't know quite what to do about the woodwork ,take a tip from the early colonial houses of Virginia. Many of these homes had woodwork painted a soft green, a turquoise blue, a dull red, or a soft pink.

Altemus Addresses Realty Students

Functions of the property management office were discussed last Monday evening by G. Edward Altemus, assistant secretary of the H. L. Rust Co., realtors, before students enrolled in the real estate course conducted by Southeastern University and the Washington Real Estate Board.

Tracing the development of the management business during recent years, he outlined its scope and the many and varied responsibilities which the property manager carries on for the benefit of his clients. During the lecture, Mr. Altemus detailed more than 100 items about which the realtor-manager should be informed in order that the property under his care might be properly maintained.

Following the talk, the class engaged in a general discussion of problems of local nature, under the direction of Joseph A. Herbert, jr., class counselor. December 6, John H. Stadtler, assistant secretary of the District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Cos., will speak on "Settlements and Titles." This will be the fourth talk in the series which is held each Monday evening at the university under the sponsorship of the real estate board.

Maps Gain Popularity As Wall Decorations

Maps as wall decorations have grown in popularity. As a protective and preservative measure the application of a coating of pale varnish is suggested. The addition of a very little turpentine will increase the transparency of the varnish. A fiixitif lacquer is also satisfactory and can be sprayed on if desired.

In the rehabilitation of homes, paint and varnish have many and important uses.

Dozen Devices Offer Choice to Beautify Walls

From Stippling to Stencils and Murals Results Vary Widely.

By Lonore Kent.

Around you there are four walls—four walls to test your skill as a decorator. They may remain just four vertical surfaces or they can be among the most beautiful features of your home. Stippling, scumbling, murals, plastics, Tiffany blending, pasterettes, stencils and other devices all are at your fingertips to aid in wall beautification.

Stippling is one of the most simple and effective means of giving an interesting texture to a wall. In stippling, two painters usually work together, one brushing, the other following with the stippling tool. There is a brush made especially for the purpose, or you can use a flat-sided sponge dipped into a shallow container of paint and pressed firmly against the wall, then removed without twisting the hand.

, a wad of cheescloth, crepe paper, muslin or burlap may be substituted and a different effect produced by each. With these methods, the wrist should be twisted as the tool is drawn away from the wall. It is important that no part of the surface be skipped, but it is equally important that no part of the surface should be gone over twice les' the result be too studied.

Scumbling Uses Two Colors

Along the same order, but different in effect, is the process known as scumbling. Here the harmonizing or contrasting color is applied with a brush over the dry ground coat. Before it is allowed to dry, an elongated wad of newspaper is placed firmly on the well and rolled downward, partially exposing the ground coat underneath.

The size of the pattern is regulated by the type of paper used and the compactness of the wad. Loosely crumpled newspaper produces a rather coarse and widely spaced figure. A tightly pressed paper or a wad of tissue will produce an extremely fine-grained finish.

A most artistic wall effect is achieved with Tiffany blending. Several strips of different colors are blended into one another at various levels along the wall so that a wall deep coral at the baseboard might end up a pale primrose yellow at the ceiling.

Good Murals Treasures.

Plastic paint gives a wall texture capable of many variations. Mixed to a heavy consistency, it will stand up well and permit the working of texture effects with a paint brush, a graining comb, flat sticks, wads of burlap—even an ordinary tablespoon. It's up to the decorator's ingenuity.

Recreation rooms, nurseries, bath rooms and kitchens lend themselves with particular grace to the decorative motifs supplied by murals and stencils. Murals are a whole story by themselves and an artfully executed mural is a treasure. With the aid of stencils, many striking and original effects may be attained that lend charm to an otherwise dull room.

When You See The Expression
"Draperies by Ligon"
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Remember That
This is a 100% Lifetime Washington Firm Handling
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In Addition to Draperies of Rare Charm and Beauty
For Personal Service, Phone
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CHEVY CHASE
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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
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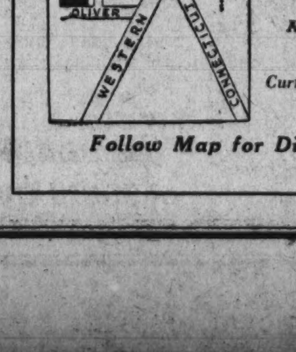

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Let us show you how the same payment will buy a new home on Harrison St. N.W.
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6 Rooms—2 Baths
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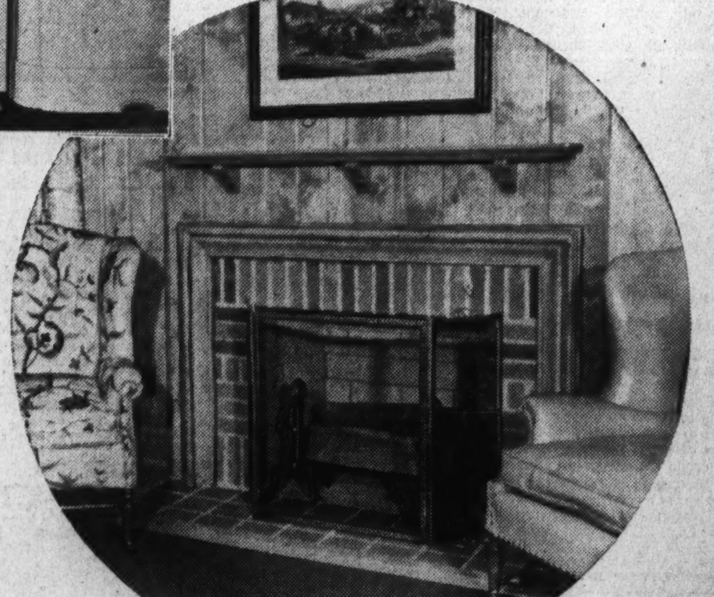
THOUSANDS HAVE SEEN IT!
THOUSANDS HAVE LEARNED THAT BETTER LIVING IS NOW AVAILABLE AT LOWER COST

THE Kelvin Home
1825 PARKSIDE DRIVE . . . COLONIAL VILLAGE

They were impressed by its imposing appearance . . . they expressed their appreciation of its fine furnishings by Mazor Masterpieces and admired the beautiful draperies by John Ligon, Inc. . . . they marveled at the equipment and planning which are the result of over three years research by Kelvinator engineers. The thousands of Washington people who viewed the Kelvin Home during the first week of its presentation have acquired an entirely new conception of living standards. And to you we extend this cordial invitation to enjoy the experience of thousands . . . visit the Kelvin Home today and learn what life can really be.



A Home Designed for the Ultimate in Health, Comfort and Convenience

The matched units in the Kelvin Home kitchen are but a small part of the extra convenience features you will find in this extraordinary home. Here every room, every window, every item of equipment has been carefully planned by a group of America's leading residential architects and technicians to assure the complete comfort of every member of the family. With its rich furnishings and tasteful decorating the Kelvin Home presents a complete picture worthy of the masters who designed and built it.

KELVINATOR
STANDARDIZED EQUIPMENT

The heart of the Kelvin Home is its new-type air conditioning system. Air is warmed or cooled, humidified or dehumidified, filtered and circulated five times every hour through the unique automatically controlled Kelvinator equipment. In the kitchen a scientifically designed Kelvinator Range and Refrigerator provide the most modern labor-saving appliances for the housewife. In the laundry the Kelvinator washer and ironer cut work hours, costs and wear and tear to the absolute minimum. Here is Better Living at Lower Cost . . . a home designed to eliminate guesswork and chance, where every item has its function and performs it perfectly. Your visit to the Kelvin Home will be a revelation . . . every minute of it enjoyable . . . and profitable in your formation of future plans.

PLYMOUTH ST.
BEACH DR.
KALMIA RD.
16th ST.
PARKSIDE DRIVE

DIRECTIONS:
Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive. Parkside Drive borders Rock Creek Park Stream. Right on Parkside Drive to the New Kelvin Home.

Built by PAUL T. STONE *Sponsored by* THE WASHINGTON POST

Freight Boost To Cut Work Institute Says

Structural Clay Products Unit to File Answer to Rail Request.

Attacking the proposal of the Association of American Railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission for more than a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, national association of brick and structural tile manufacturers, has declared that "an increase in freight rates on building materials will substantially further retard home building."

Specifically, the railroads, in their petition filed with the commission November 5, asked Government permission to make a horizontal increase of 15 per cent in freight rates, except for five commodities, bituminous coal and coke, anthracite coal, lumber, sugar, fruits and vegetables.

The institute will file its reply to the railroads' petition, in which it will be contended that lumber was not included in the original ex-parte 115, since any increase on this material would tend to decrease construction. Hence, any boost in freight rates on structural clay products (brick and building tile) would have a similar effect on home building.

Douglas Whitlock, general counsel of the institute, said: "The present proposal to increase freight rates on building materials is in direct conflict with the President's housing program and the revival of the construction industry. The new Government drive for low-cost housing is dead before it starts if freight rates are increased on the major building materials.

"The manufacturers of brick and tile have been co-operating with the Government in furnishing designs and materials which will permit low-cost construction. An increase in the present freight rates on these materials will make impossible low-cost construction within the price ranges established by the Government. This becomes apparent when it is recognized that one-third of the total delivered cost of brick and tile consists of transportation charges.

"We believe that when the I. C. C. considers the millions of dollars of taxpayers' money which have been devoted to a general revival of the construction industry and the co-operation Congress has indicated it desires from the I. C. C. and the carriers, as evidenced by the national housing act, which authorizes a reduction in rates on building materials rather than increases, the proposed rates will be denied.

"In the original consideration of the proposed increases lumber was removed from the list for these same reasons and now brick and tile must be likewise relieved of these proposed increases."

Lectures Will Aid Building Managers

Building management, involving the administration of office buildings, loft buildings, apartment houses and tenements, will be the theme of 14 lectures to be given in University Extension at Columbia from February 2 to May 11, 1938, it is announced by Dr. James C. Egbert, director. Charles F. Merritt, executive vice president of the Management Division, Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., will direct the series to be held on Wednesdays at 7:40 p. m. Authorities in building management will discuss renting, operating, rehabilitating, accounts and records, elevators, and servicing mortgages. The program of lectures is as follows:

"Office Buildings," Walter Pfaendler, chairman of the operating forum committee of the Real Estate Board of New York, February 2 and 9; Lee Thompson Smith, president of Joseph P. Day Management Corporation, February 16: "Loft Buildings," Maurice R. Spear, president of Spear & Co., February 23 and March 2. "Apartment Houses," Leslie H. Moore, vice president of Douglas L. Elliman & Co., March 9 and 16; Walter LaM. Sparry, assistant secretary and renting manager of Wood, Dolson Co., March 23.

Tenement Houses—James Felt, president of James Felt & Co., March 30 and April 6. Accounts and Records—H. Robert Mandel, vice president of Chelsea Management Corporation, April 13 and 20. Elevators—Charles A. Flynn, vice-president and treasurer, Flynn-Hill Elevator Corporation, April 27. Servicing Mortgages—Jeremiah K. Cronin, manager of the management division of the mortgage and real estate department, Bankers Trust Co., May 4.

Frederic March's Home Is French Provincial

Fredric March's Beverly Hills home is of the French Provincial type. Exterior brick walls are white-coated — doors are painted blue. White-coated brick also forms the walls of his inviting game room which is modeled after an old Normandy kitchen. The high brick hearth is filled with fine copper and brass. Brown curtains frame the windows and chairs and sofa are covered with yellow quilted fabric.

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Most exceptional values conveniently situated in refined neighborhoods.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5322 41st N.W.
4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Near 42nd and Military Rd. A very attractive brick; oil burner, electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips, garage.... $7,950
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A modern brick home convenient to street cars, Roosevelt High School, stores, churches, etc. Has new electric fixtures, Bryant Gas furnace, large living room, dining room, kitchen and 4 bedrooms on 2nd fl.; 2-car garage. $8,950
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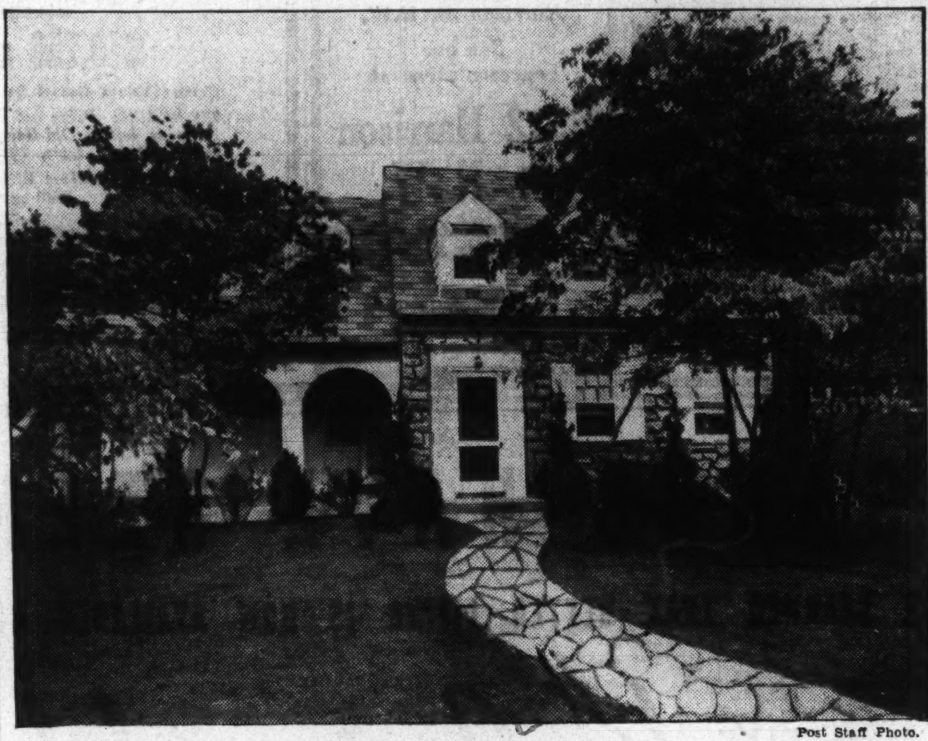
These Tiffey Homes Are Now Being Offered

Post Staff Photo.

Residences at 1803-1811 Ingleside Terrace northwest, built by J. B. Tiffey, and being presented by A. H. & E. H. Parker.

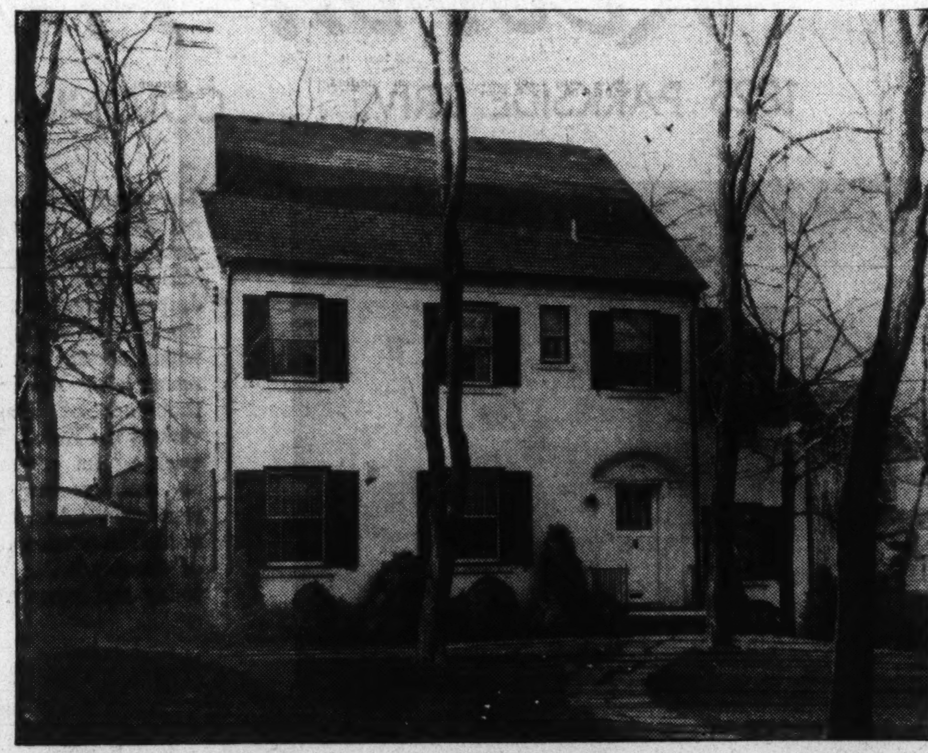
Residence of Dean J. Almy, in Chevy Chase Area



Post Staff Photo.

Chevy Chase home at 6303 Oakridge avenue, sold by Harry Lustine, builder, to Dean J. Almy.

Another Home Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6216 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to L. Clark Brown, through the office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. The house contains seven rooms, two baths and finished third floor. There is a beautifully landscaped enclosed garden in the rear of the dwelling.

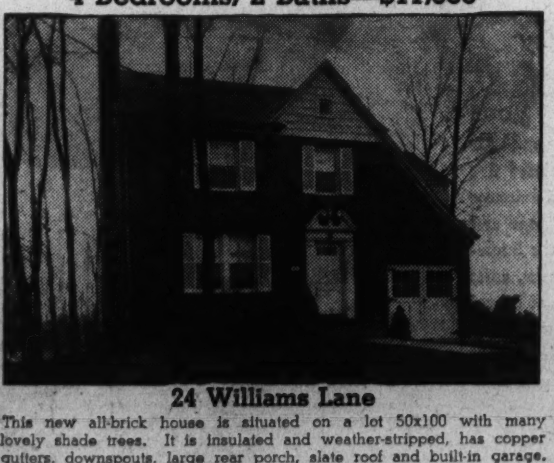
Cure for Moths.

If moths get into stuffed furniture, a good soaking in gasoline will kill the moths and eggs as well. Needless to say, the soaking should be done out of doors, or at least somewhere away from all possibility of fire.

'Grease Trap' Urged.

On all waste lines from the kitchen and laundry, there should be a grease trap. Especially is this so where there is a septic tank or cesspool for sewage disposal purposes. The heavy grease interferes with the proper drainage and makes frequent cleaning necessary.

A DISTINGUISHED HOME
IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths—$11,500



24 Williams Lane
This new all-brick house is situated on a lot 50x100 with many lovely shade trees. It is insulated and weather-stripped, has copper gutters, downspouts, large rear porch, slate roof and built-in garage. Stores and buses and all schools are nearby.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. 6 blocks beyond Bradley Lane, turn right on Williams Lane to Number 24.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
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D.C. Placed Fourth As to U. S. Building

Continued from Page 1.

for that city during the ten months of last year was $36,001,944. The local figure for the first ten months of 1937 is $39,909,889, in comparison with $37,353,817 for the comparative period last year.

Decline in October.

Building activity in October as measured by permit valuations was lower than during either the previous month or the corresponding month of last year, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced. "Reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,496 cities with a population of 2,500 or over, show that the total value of permits issued during the month was 4 per cent less than in September and 5 per cent less than in October, 1936," she said. "These decreases were brought about by a decline in indicated expenditures for new residential buildings and additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures. There was a pronounced increase in the value of new nonresidential buildings.

"The value of new residential construction was 16 per cent less than in September. The value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures showed a decrease of 20 per cent. There was, however, an increase of 22 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings, comparing October with the previous month.

"Compared with October, 1936, the value of residential buildings for which permits were issued showed a decline of 27 per cent. The value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures showed a decrease of 16 per cent over the year period. In contrast, there was an increase of 40 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings.

12% Increase Shown.

"During the first ten months of 1937, the aggregate value of all classes of building construction for which permits were issued in the cities having a population of 2,500 or over which reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, amounted to $1,394,558,000, an increase of 12 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936. During the first ten months of 1937, dwelling units were provided in these cities for 152,073 families, a gain of 8 per cent over the like period of the previous year."

The percentage change from September to October in the number and cost of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 1,496 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

	Change from September, 1937, to October, 1937	
Class of construction	Number	Estimated cost
New residential	—13.4	—15.6
New nonresidential	— 1.5	+22.0
Additions, alterations, repairs	— 4.0	—19.7
Total	— 9.5	— 3.7

There were 11,516 dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued in these cities, a decrease of 12.3 per cent, as compared with September.

The percentage change compared with October, 1936, by class of construction, is shown below for the same 1,496 cities:

	Change from October, 1936 to October, 1937	
Class of construction	Number	Estimated cost
New residential	—19.6	—27.4
New nonresidential	— 6.2	+40.2
Additions, alterations, repairs	— 7.8	—15.7
Total	— 9.6	— 4.9

Compared with October, 1936, a decrease of 25 per cent was shown in the number of family dwelling units provided in these cities.

The changes occuring between the first ten months of 1937 and the corresponding period of 1936, are indicated below:

	Change from first 10 months in 1936 to first 10 months in 1937	
Class of construction	Number	Estimated cost
New residential	+16.8	+ 8.0
New nonresidential	+ 8.5	+13.8
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 6.2	+16.4
Total	+ 8.6	+11.7

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For October, 1937, the value of these public buildings amounted to $3,020,000; for September, 1937, to $12,343,000; and for October, 1936, to $9,943,000.

Permits were issued during October for the following important building projects: In Brookline, Mass., for a school building to cost $400,000; in Cambridge, Mass., for library and classrooms, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to cost $1,300,000; in New York City—in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost over $1,200,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost $1,650,000 and a school building to cost $5,000,000; in the Borough of Queens, for a factory building to cost over $300,000 and a school building to cost nearly $400,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for a school building to cost nearly $1,400,000; in Chicago, Ill., for factory buildings to cost over $400,000 and store and mercantile builuings to cost nearly $300,000; in Evanston, Ill., for a college dormitory to cost $600,000; in Detroit, Mich., for factory buildings to cost nearly $400,000; in Cincinnati, Ohio, for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $500,000; in Dayton, Ohio, for retail store buildings to cost nearly $800,000; in Minneapolis, Minn., for a school building to cost nearly $250,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost $665,000; in Charleston, S. C., for steamship pier to cost $300,000; in Tulsa, Okla., for a school building to cost $1,130,000; in El Paso, Tex., for store and mercantile building to cost $250,000; in Houston, Tex., for factory buildings to cost nearly $300,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for apartment houses to cost over $400,000.

Contracts were awarded by the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department, for officers' quarters in Sacramento, Calif., to cost nearly $400,000.

Heating, Cooking Advances Made

Great advances have been made in heating and cooking equipment. Among these are such inventions as the electric furnaceman stoker and the automatic anthracite range. John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., 714 Thirteenth street northwest, are presenting these devices.

The stoker was invented by Paul Wightman, of Seattle, Wash. It was then adapted to the use of anthracite coal, incidently using the smallest commercial size of anthracite—rice coal—which contains the same relative heating value as a larger sized coal, it is announced.

The stoker has since been improved by the addition of the bin-feed, or coal conveyor, which automatically carries the coal from the bin, feeds it into the boiler or furnace, and then removes the ashes to a dust-tight conveyor. The machine is made in a number of sizes suitable for use in all types of homes, large or small.

Agnew representatives remind that users of the automatic anthracite range state a saving of as much as 80 per cent in the cost of cooking has been effected. The range in use in some 750 restaurants, hotels, clubs and institutions, heats water used for dishwashing, culinary and sanitary purposes.

Window Gardens Urged.

A window garden in the breakfast room or kitchen is very attractive. Three or four shelves, just wide enough to hold a flower pot or a bowl of ivy, may be built in.

ZERONE
ANTI-FREEZE
ONLY $1.00 GAL.
DUPONT'S
Famous Radiator Anti-Freeze
ZERONE
FOR PROMPT DELIVERY CALL
HUGH REILLY CO.
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Just Think of It!
FOUR BEDROOMS
Two bedrooms and bath on First Floor.
Two bedrooms and bath on Second Floor.
Air Conditioned
Oil Fired Burner
Perfectly appointed, furred — insulated brick, slate roof, built-in garage high elevation, fifteen minutes from downtown, venetian blinds, porch, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts.
4711 Morgan Drive
Will Be Sold Immediately
$10,950
WASHINGTON'S BEST BUY
A Superior Home
An Excellent Investment or Both
WILL TRADE
For Vacant Land In District
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive; left on Morgan Drive two blocks to home.
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Only 10 Minutes from downtown Washington
IN THE BEST SUBURBAN SECTION OF
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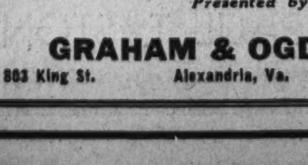
The Outstanding Values of the Year
You've never seen anything to compare with these new 3-bedroom homes at their remarkable low price. The most modern equipment throughout. A grand front porch and lawn, automatic oil heat, garage with overhead doors. Ample space for recreation room in basement. Copper plumbing. Plenty of closet space. Beautiful tiled bath and shower. Living room, 19x16 feet, large dining room, modern kitchen with Murphy built-in cabinets. Furred walls and weather-stripped.



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Monthly Payments As Low as Rent
Built by JOS. K. SEIDLE, INC., Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years.
Presented by
GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.
803 King St. Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1300 and 1301

Little Change In Mortgage Figures Shown

Average Slightly More Than $4,000, According to FHA.

After three years' operation involving mortgages amounting to more than $1,000,000,000, the average mortgage accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration, as well as the average new construction mortgage, has shown only negligible fluctuation, that agency announces. The present average mortgage, it states, shows a slight decrease. In round figures the average mortgage has been just slightly more than $4,000 through the period of the program, and the average new construction mortgage only a few hundred dollars higher.

From these figures, Housing Administration officials explained it can be seen that the home most readily desired by persons applying for insured mortgages sells in the neighborhood of $5,000. A check of the records also shows that the average term of a mortgage accepted for insurance by the Housing Administration is 16½ years.

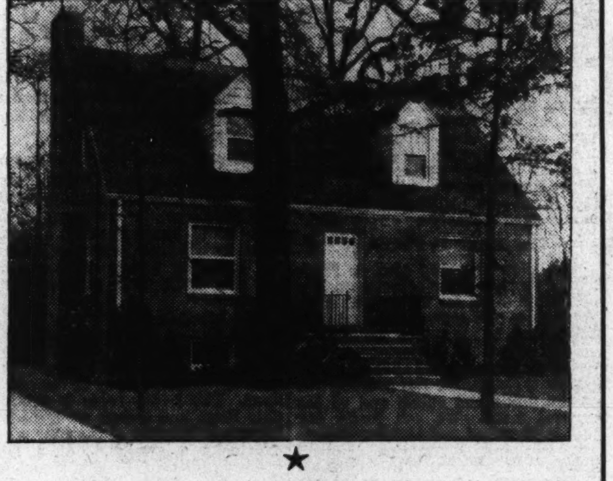
Housing administration figures show through a three-year period how stable has been the average mortgage accepted for insurance. In November, 1915, with total mortgages accepted for insurance amounting to 36,580 totaling $148,561,217, the average mortgage accepted amounted to $4,061 and the average new construction mortgage, $4,869.

In November, 1936, after a year which showed rapid increase in Housing Administration business, the figures were as follows: Total mortgages accepted for insurance, 142,280 amounting to $570,433,846. At this time the average mortgage accepted amounted to $4,009 and the average new construction mortgage, $4,713.

As of November 13, 1937, with more than $1,000,000,000 recorded in mortgages accepted for insurance by the agency, the fluctuation still has been very slight. November 13 totals showed 249,507 mortgages accepted for insurance amounting to $1,011,249,227.

At that time, the average mortgage of $4,053 showed only a $44 variation from the average mortgage of a year previous. The average new construction mortgage November 13 was $4,666, a slight decrease when compared with the average new construction mortgage figure of a year ago.

CAPE COD COTTAGE
4 large bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths. Located in select section of Silver Spring, Md. Two blocks from parochial and grade schools, churches, stores and transportation. Lot 65x116, sodded and fenced. Detached garage. This home is brick, center hall plan. The first floor contains large living room, real fireplace, dining room, kitchen with tile floor and is electrically equipped, although this is optional. Two large bedrooms with tile bath, shower, large linen and clothes closets. The second floor, 2 large bedrooms, complete bath, large closets, wall drawers and cedar chests. Hardware and fixtures of a period belonging to this design. Home air conditioned by Garwood, weather stripped and fully insulated 4-inch Rockwool. Priced lower than you expect.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring Armory, make a right turn and follow Maple Lane (the street on north side of armory) two blocks to Hawley Road, then left to home. No. 10 Hawley Court.
Call owner and builder, Mr. Wilcox, Sh. 1372, or your own broker.



★
NEW! A CAPE COD BUNGALOW
A home that will meet every requirement of the discriminating buyer—ample in size for the average family. Large livingroom with open fireplace, hardwood floors and trim, tastefully papered. Bronze screens. First floor den or bedroom. Modern kitchen with tile double drainboard sink, table top gas range, refrigerator, built-in cabinets and inlaid linoleum floor. Two spacious bedrooms and beautifully tiled bath on second floor. Ample closet and storage space. Full, dry basement, laundry tubs, lavatory. Detached garage. Large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs.
TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Calvert Hills sign just past Riverdale. Right on University Road to Dartmouth Ave., left on Dartmouth to 228.
$7,950
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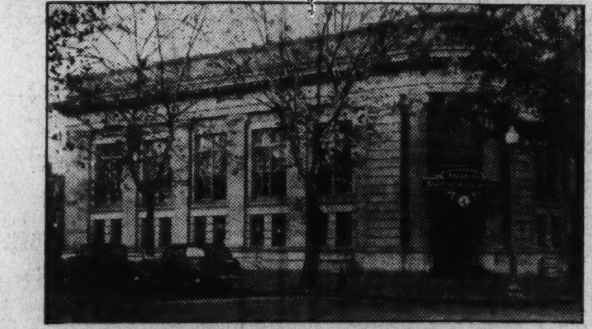
Real Estate Loans



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Business Tide Continues Ebb During Week

Outlook for Few Months Definitely Poor, Survey Says.

New York, Nov. 27.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Business trends, in the main, have continued unfavorable during the past week. Operating schedules are still being reduced in many lines, new orders continue laggard, and pressure on the commodity and security markets has persisted. Moreover, retail trade, which until recently had been fairly well maintained, has fallen well below year-earlier levels, doubtless in response to rising unemployment, smaller pay rolls and business uncertainties generally.

"As far as the outlook for the next several months is concerned, the situation is definitely unfavorable. In the important steel industry, for example, the rate of incoming orders is below even the present depressed level of production, and it is possible that further reductions in the operating rate will be witnessed over the near term. The trade expects no important improvement in steel buying before next spring at the earliest.

Auto Sales Lag.

"Operations in the automobile industry are reflecting the poor sales response to the 1938 models. With the exception of Ford, which is not yet in active production on next year's models, dealers have been well stocked with the new models, and operations henceforth will be geared closely to retail demand. Several manufacturers have already reduced their productive schedules as much as 25 per cent from those prevailing a few weeks ago.

"In view of the unsatisfactory sales, there is considerable question whether the higher prices announced for next year's automobile models will hold. Reports are current that reductions will be witnessed shortly after the turn of the year, if not sooner. Lower automobile prices would naturally place further pressure on steel prices, which have been reasonably well maintained to date."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington.) By the United States Department of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Market about steady. Prices unchanged. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 36½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26; U. S. Standards, large, 32; U. S. Standards, mediums 24. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 28@29; whites, 32@33; premium paid on fancy lots of larger sizes.

Poultry.

No market on live poultry yesterday. Buying too limited to establish quotations.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, supplies liberal; demand light; market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 70@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 45@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Baldwins, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75. Boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination Extra Fancy and Fancy Delicious, 163s to 113s, 1.35@1.65; 100s and larger, 1.75@1.90; C Grade, all sizes, 1.10@1.35; Staymans, 150s to 113s, 1.25@1.50; 100s and larger, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 1.25@1.75; Romes, 125s to 113s, 1.35@1.40; 100s and larger, 1.50@1.75. Fancy, Grimes Golden, 163s to 100s 1.00@1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand slow; market weak. Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.00@1.50; Stringless Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75.

OKRA and LIMA BEANS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

PEPPERS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, Fancy, 3.00@3.50.

SQUASH—Supplies light; demand very slow; market dull. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.00@1.50.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light; demand light market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates 2.50@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies light; demand slow; market dull. Florida, bushel baskets, 2.00@3.00, according to condition.

TOMATOES—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Hothouse stock, Ohio, 8-pound baskets, large size, 1.25@1.35; medium size, 1.60@1.75.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 80@85.

CARROTS — Supplies light; demand light; market steady. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00, few higher. New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@80.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-5 dozen, 2.50@2.75. New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25, few 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Yellows, mostly around 1.40; Idaho and Washington Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEAS—Supplies light; demand slow; market steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. 100-lb. sacks: New Jersey, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25. Pennsylvania, Cobblers, U. S. Commercial, 1.15. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.40. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

SPINACH—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@65.

KALE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@40.

COLLARDS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@40.

BROCCOLI—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. California, crates, 2.25@2.50. Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1 dozen, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand slow; market weak. Long Island, crates, 1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.25; ventilated crates, 2.50@3.50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, late Howes, 2.65@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.50, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.00@3.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 12.00@12.50; No. 2, 10.00@10.50.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 2.00, few 2.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 40@85.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.00@2.25.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7@8 per lb.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-barrel boxes, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.50.

GRAPES—California, lugs Emperors, 1.50@1.65.

PECANS—Georgia, per pound, Schleys, 18@20; Stuarts, 14@15; other varieties, 10@14.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.75.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40@50.

—ADD LOCAL PRODUCE— ... G.....

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 40; ¼-pound prints, 41; tub, 39; 90 score 1-pound prints, 39; ¼-pound prints, 40; tub, 38; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 23; calves, 18; lambs, 22; veal, 19; sows, 15; fresh pork, 22; frozen pork, 20; pork loin, 30; fresh ham, 20; fresh skinned ham, 17; smoked ham 25; smoked skinned ham, 23; sliced bacon, 31; slab bacon, 36; compound, 10½; lard, 13.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 7¼@7½; light hogs, 7½@7¾; medium, 7¾@8; 230-250 pounds, 7½@7¾; heavies, 7; sows, 5@6; stags, 4@5; calves, 11½@12.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	684	589
Declines	42	101
Unchanged	68	98
Total issues	794	788

Construction shares lead broad rally; volume, 1,141,230.

Bonds.

Secondary rail issues in demand; transfers, $5,240,400.

Curb.

Generally higher; turnover, 186,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton and sugar futures higher; coffee irregular.

Exchange.

Fluctuations narrow; Great Britain, $4.99⅝; France, 3.39⅝ cents.

Cotton Higher; December 8.07

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Cotton rallied further today on foreign and commission house buying, propmted partly by strength of the stock market. March advanced from 8.10 to 8.19 and closed at 8.17, with final prices 8 to 14 points net higher.

The market opened 7 to 9 points higher. There was some speculative demand as well as covering, apparently reflecting further indications of Washington efforts to aid business recovery. Net gains of 11 to 15 points attracted realizing and hedging but the market met renewed support toward the close.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	8.09	8.03	8.07
January	8.12	8.04	8.10-11
March	8.19	8.10	8.17-18
May	8.24	8.13	8.20
July	8.25	8.16	8.22
October	8.27	8.19	8.26-27

Spot, steady; middling, 8.22.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm, 4 to 21 higher. Sales, 151 contracts, including 24 switches. December, †7.11; March, †7.12; May, 7.15-7.17; July, 7:20. †Bid.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	106.9	32.9	66.1	88.8
Previous day	101.7	31.5	64.6	84.7
Week ago	103.8	32.5	62.9	86.0
Month ago	114.9	34.6	60.2	93.4
Year ago	165.8	59.4	99.8	138.0
Two years ago	123.9	43.2	81.6	104.0
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1936 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 B'ds
Yesterday	81.1	71.1	94.2	82.1
Previous day	80.3	70.1	93.9	81.4
Week ago	82.3	76.4	94.8	82.5
Month ago	84.2	74.6	94.3	84.4
Year ago	94.8	99.3	105.9	100.0
Two years ago	91.0	81.0	102.8	91.8
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100).

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Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Wheat No. 2 Red Winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 96¼; November, 96¼.

Gold Begins To Flow From Here to Europe

But Exports Would Have to Be Very Large to Affect Credit Base.

New York, Nov. 27.—Last week the Treasury announced that $10,500,000 of gold would be shipped to France and $5,000,000 to England. This announcement, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today, marked the beginning of the return flow of gold from the United States to Europe which was forecast by the movement of the international exchanges.

The outflow of gold from the United States will have but little effect on economic conditions in the country. In the first place, it should be remembered that the United States had $12,804,000,000 of gold on November 9, 1937, of which $1,272,000,000 was held in the inactive gold account, and never became a part of the credit structure of the country. The gold shipped to Europe, if taken from the inactive gold account would have the following ultimate effects.

First, it would result in a decline in the amount of gold held by the Treasury in the inactive fund, and secondly, it would increase deposits of the Treasury with the banks. In other words, an outflow of gold would increase the working balances of the Treasury, and thereby either make it unnecessary for the Treasury to borrow in the open market or enable it to repurchase some of its outstanding Treasury bills.

Favorable Development.

Thus, an outflow of gold, if not through the inactive gold account, would be a very wholesome development. Even if the outflow of gold should exceed the total held in the inactive account, a development which seems improbable at the moment, the effect on the United States would still be beneficial, for it could be met through the exchange stabilization fund. This fund holds $1,800,000,000 in gold, which the Treasury could utilize without in any way affecting the credit structure of the country.

Only the assets of the stabilization fund would undergo a change, for the gold now held would be converted into bank deposits. The Treasury could use these deposits to buy Government securities in the open market, and thereby reduce the amount of Government obligations outstanding.

Even if the outflow of gold should continue beyond the amount held by the inactive gold account of the Treasury and in the stabilization fund, the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System could offset its offset on the reserve balances merely by reducing reserve requirements.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	101⅛	101⅜
3	Jan., 1956-46	101⅛	101⅜
3	July, 1955-45	101⅛	101⅜
3¼	May, 1955-45	102¾	103
4	July, 1946-44	109⅞	110⅛
4	May, 1958-38	101⅜	101⅝
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103⅛	103⅜

New York Clearing House.

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,916,300; total net demand deposits (average) increased $11,660,000; time deposits (average) decreased $7,577,000; clearings week ending today, *$2,681,964,021; clearings week ending November 20, $3,339,767,535.

*Five days.

Stock Prices Rise Briskly With Hope of Washington Aid

Building Material, Steel and Heavy Industry Shares Strong in View of President's Expected Housing Message.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 27.—Belief that developments in Washington would soon be turned into concrete aid for business brought a bull drive today in the stock market and leading issues advanced 1 to 5 points. Building material, steel and other heavy industry issues led in the short Saturday session rally—reflecting Wall Street's hopes President Roosevelt's housing message to Congress Monday would open the way for revival in the construction industry.

Utilities were in demand as traders hopefully weighed the prospects of a "peace pact" between private power companies and the Administration.

The usual business indices still portrayed a cloudy picture, but apparently financial circles had already discounted the recession side and were placing emphasis on prospects for an early resumption of the recovery trend. Traders were encouraged by reports of increased inquiries for steel. Some thought they pointed to an upturn for steel following the extraordinarily severe decline since September.

Losses Wiped Out.

The rally with Friday's gains wiped out most of the losses early in the week, before the Thanksgiving holiday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 45.60, a gain of 2 points. The average a week ago was 44.3. Transfers were 1,141,230 shares compared with 1,232,100 last Saturday.

Building supply shares were particularly active throughout the session. U. S. Gypsum was up 5 points at 66 and Johns-Manville 5⅛ at 78⅞. American Radiator, Crane, National Gypsum and other issues in this group closed 1 to 2 points or more higher.

Also conspicuous in the advance with gains of 1 to 5 were United States Steel at 55⅝, Bethlehem 50⅝, General Motors 36½, Chrysler 59½, Montgomery Ward 36⅜ Harvester 64, Allis Chalmers 45½, North American 23¼, Electric Power & Light 14½, Westinghouse 101, Dupont 108½, Standard Oil of New Jersey 45, Great Northern preferred 28¾, Santa Fe 38, Anaconda 30¼ and International Nickel 42⅜.

Rail Bonds Firm.

Bond market traders showed a brisk preference for medium and low-priced rail loans today. These recently depressed issues were bid up to 1 to around 3 points in many instances. Rails were favored, some wall street men said, on the theory Government plans for a building revival would help carrier traffic. The buying came in the face of yesterday's report of a more than seasonal decline in freight loadings.

Some of the wide gainers included Baltimore & Ohio 4s at 79, Nickel Plate 4½s at 62, Illinois Central 4s at 47 and Southern Pacific 4s at 88½. Substantially ahead also were loans of Erie, Great Northern, New Haven and Southern Railway.

In other categories advances were general but mostly not spectacular. United States Government issues were narrow, while some foreign government dollar bonds, especially Japanese issues, were favored at times.

Turnover was $5,240,400, face value, compared with $5,285,000 the previous Saturday.

The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds advanced a full point to 71.6. Other groups were up .3 to .6 of a point.

Stock Seat $70,000, Decline of $5,000

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Arrangements were made today for sale of a membership in the New York Stock Exchange at $70,000, off $5,000 from the previous sale November 10.

The high for seats this year was made January 8 at $134,000 and the lowest was $61,000 October 18.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9¼	10¼
Thomson	4⅜	5¼
Wahl	1⅜	1½
Butler Brothers	8½	8⅞
Swift	16¾	17
Swift International	23½	24
Libby McNeil & Libby	7½	8½
City Con com	⅛	.....
Edison	26¼	26½
Public Service $100 par	75	80
Public Service no par	75	80
Quaker com	92¼	96
Quaker pfd	135	138
Borg Warner	27½	28½
Illinois Brick	6	7¼
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	12¾	13
Electric Household	3⅜	3½
McCord	19	.....
Sangamo	24	25
General Household	1⅜	1½
Bastian Blessing	11½	12⅛

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah Nov. 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 27; sales, 169; receipts, 385; shipments, 13; stock, 37,765.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 470; receipts, 1,259; shipments, 1,106; stock, 82,542. Quote: B, D, E 5.00@5.15; F, G, 5.65@5.67½; H, 5.67½@5.70; I, K, 5.70@5.75; M, 5.80; N, 5.85; WG, 6.40; WW, X, 6.75.

Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	21½	23
Bankers (2)	47	49
Bklyn Tr (4)	84	89
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	86½	89½
Chase Nat (1.40)	31½	33½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40½	42½
Commercial (8)	132	138
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	13
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	46¾	47¾
Empire Tr (1)	21½	22½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36¼	38¼
First Natl (100)	1710	1750
Guaranty Tr (12)	226	231
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufctrs Tr (2)	35	37
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	45	47
Natl City (1)	27¾	29¼
N Y Trust (5)	98	101
Public (1½a)	28	29½
Title G & T	5¾	6¾

Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (2a)	72	74½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	41¼	43¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	22¾	24¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	26½	28
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	14¼	11¾
Am Reins (1.20g)	26¾	28¼
Am Reserve (1a)	18½	20
Am Surety (2½)	38	40
Automobile (1a)	24	25½
Balt Amer (.20a)	4¾	5¾
Carolina (1.30)	19½	21
City of N Y (1.20)	17½	19
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25	26
Contin Cas (1.20)	20½	22½
Fid & Dep (4a)	95	100
Firems Nwk (.30)	7¾	8¾
Frank Fire (1a)	26	27½
Gen Reinsur (2)	24	26
Glen Falls (1.60)	34¼	36¼
Globe & Rep (.80a)	13	14½
Globe & Rut	29	34
Great Amer (1a)	19	20½
Hanover (1.60)	27¼	28¾
Hartford Fire (2)	65	67
Home Fire Sec	2¼	3⅜
Home Ins (1a)	26	27½
Homestead (1)	15	16½
Knickerbocker (.80)	10½	12
Lincoln Fire	2½	3½
Maryland Cas	3⅜	4
Mass Bond (3½)	38½	41
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	53¼	55¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¾
N Hpshire (1.60a)	40	42
N Y Fire (.80a)	15¼	16¾
Nor River (1)	23¾	25¼
Phoenix (2a)	68¾	70¾
Prov Wash (1)	27	29
Revere(P)In(1.30)	18¾	20¼
Rh Isl Ins (.30g)	5½	6½
Rossia Ins (½g)	4½	5½
St Paul Fire (6a)	175	184
Springfield (4½a)	100	103
Sun Life (15)	410	460
Travelers (16)	405	415
U S Fire (2)	44	46
Westchester (1.20a)	27	28½

(a) also extra or extras.
(g) declared or paid so far this year.

Local Stocks

Sales—After Call.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 1 at 110½, 1 at 110½.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 6 at 25¼.

Bonds.

Public Utilities.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 4½s	100	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	50	55
Ana & Pot guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	65	90
City & Suburban 5s	52	60
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	102½	104
Wash Gas 5s '58	104½	105
Wash Gas 5 '60	112	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105¼	.....

Miscellaneous.

	Bid.	Asked.
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	102	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

Public Utilities.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel (9)	145¾	.....
Capital Transit Co	7	10
N & W Steamboat (6)	65	90
Pot Elec Pw 6% pf (6)	*113	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pf(5.50)	*110	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	19¾	23
Wash Gas pf (4.50)	97½	99
Wash Ry & El com (36)	g*600	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*108	.....

National Banks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Capital (4)	125	140
Liberty (5)	149½	160
Lincoln (f)(6.25)	180	240
Riggs (e)(8)	275	310
Riggs pfd (5)	100½	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....

Trust Companies.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Sec & Tr Co (e)(8)	250	288
Nat'l Sav & Tr	215	250
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	18	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e)(8)	230	295

Savings Banks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Bethesda (h)(75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (e)(10)	235	.....

Fire Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
American (6)	112	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	14	.....

Title Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
Columbia Title (.30)	10	14
Real Estate (6)	150	175

Miscellaneous.

	Bid.	Asked.
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	25
Lanston Monotype †(4)	*70	75
Lincoln Service com †(1.00)	18	22
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	.....	46½
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	*25¼	27
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	30	.....
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	110¼	114½
Real Est M & G pf ‡(.30)	4½	5½
Security Storage (5)	90	120
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	70
Wdwd & Lothr com †(1.50)	50	60
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	117	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(h) 75 cents extra.
‡30 cents paid June 24, 1937.
(g) $14 payable November 30, 1937.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $5,240,400; previous day, $6,829,700; week ago, $5,285,000; year ago, $8,955,000; two years ago, $6,725,000; January 1 to date, $2,575,105,600; year ago, $3,211,400,000; two year ago, $3,041,470,000.

Range of United States Government Issues.

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Nov. 27. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
110.18	104.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	107.15	107.15	107.15	......	107.15	107.20	1.91
109.26	104.2	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.29	106.29	106.29	+ .3	106.26	106.29	1.99
109.25	104	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106.25	106.25	106.25	+ .5	106.26	106.27	2.09
115.20	109.12	6	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	111.28	111.24	111.28	+ .4	111.25	111.31	2.15
106.16	100.18	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	103.5	103.5	103.5	......	103.6	103.12	2.27
114.9	107.12	65	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	110.7	110.7	110.7	......	110.6	110.12	2.36
107.30	102.10	6	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	104.23	104.21	104.21	......	104.21	104.30	2.35
108.24	102.20	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	105.14	105.14	105.14	+ .2	105.12	105.14	2.41
121.14	113.16	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	116.7	116.7	116.7	— .2	116.8	116.16	2.36
104.16	99.2	16	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	101.7	101.6	101.6	— .1	101.7	101.10	2.60
101.22	96.6	12	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	98.28	98.24	98.28	+ .1	98.25	98.28	2.59
103.17	98.4	12	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	100.19	100.17	100.19	+ .2	100.18	100.19	2.69
106.28	101	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	103.19	103.19	103.19	+ .2	103.14	103.24	2.67
104.30	99	37	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	101.8	101.6	101.6	— .1	101.6	101.7	2.78
104.22	99.2	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55 reg	101.4	101.4	101.4	+ .19	......	......	....
103.18	98	16	Treasury 2¾s 1959-56	100.8	100.6	100.8	+ .2	100.6	100.9	2.73
105.23	101.8	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	103.19	103.19	103.19	+ .2	103.16	103.20	2.07
106.10	101.7	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	103.9	103.9	103.9	— .5	103.8	103.14	2.65
103.2	98.28	6	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	101.3	101.2	101.2	+ .1	101.2	101.4	2.08
102.31	98.16	3	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	100.24	100.23	100.24	+ .1	100.23	100.24	2.07
105.3	99.24	4	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	102.21	102.21	102.21	......	102.22	102.24	2.53

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
14	Alleghany 5 '44	76½	75	76½
7	Alleghany 5 '49	63	62	63
12	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	29¾	29⅛	29½
26	Am&For P 5 2030	58	56½	58
6	AmIGChem 5½ '49	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Am T&T 5½ '43	113⅛	113	113⅛
15	Am T&T 3¼ '66	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
15	AnacondaCop4½ '50	100¾	100½	100½
24	Arm Del 4 '55	85	80⅞	85
8	AT&SF 4 '95	107¾	107	107¾
10	ACL clt 4 '52	76	75½	76
	B			
23	B&O rfg 6 '95	51½	49	51½
12	B&O 5 '96 F	44½	44	44½
43	B&O cv 4½ '60	40	39	39½
23	B&O 4 .48	79½	78⅛	79
4	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	118½	118¼	118¼
30	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
12	Boston&Me 5 '67	49	48	49
23	§†BotConMills6½'34	10	9	10
12	Buf R&P 4½ '57	47	47	47
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114¼	114¼	114¼
9	Can Pac 4½ '60	96½	96¼	96¼
4	Can Pac 4 perp	86	85½	86
5	Cen Pac 5 '60	72½	72½	72½
25	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	94½	93⅝	94½
23	Certain-td 5½ '48	62¾	61⅛	62¾
6	C&O 3½ '96 D	94½	94½	94½
8	C&O rfg 3½'96E	94¼	94⅛	94¼
5	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	15	15	15
6	†Chic Gt W 4 '59	17½	17¼	17½
63	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	10½	10	10½
92	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
87	†Chi&NW cv 4¾'49	6½	5⅞	6½
65	†§CRI&P 4½'52A	9½	8⅜	9¼
17	§†C RI & P rfg 4'34	9¼	9	9
6	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	95⅞	95½	95⅞
2	Clev U Ter 4½'77C	91	91	91
4	Col & So 4½'80	41	41	41
9	Colmbia G 5'52 May	93	93	93
12	Colmbia G 5 '61	90½	90	90½
1	Com'l Inv Tr 3½'51	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Con Gas NY 4½'51	107¼	107¼	107¼
32	Con Oil 3½ '51	95	94½	95
2	Consum Pw 3½'70	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Cuba No Ry 5½'42	37	37	37
	D			
14	Del&Hud rfg 4'43	62¼	60⅝	62¼
5	†§D & RG 4 '36	14½	14½	14½
2	Duquesne Lt 3½'65	106¾	106½	106¾
	E			
35	Erie rfg 5 '75	46	44½	46
	F			
8	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	7½	7¼	7½
	G			
8	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	44	42½	44
11	Goodrich 6 '45	93	91½	93
19	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	101½	101⅛	101⅜
15	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	87¼	87⅛	87¼
45	Gt Nor 4 46 G	105	102	104½
17	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	96	95	95½
	H			
8	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	99	98½	99
6	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
9	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	52	51¾	52
12	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	18	17⅝	18
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
23	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	46½	44½	46½
2	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	§½Interb R Tr 1 '32	60½	60½	60½
1	§†Interb R Tr 1 '32	60½	60½	60½
1	†IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	19¾	19¾	19¾
23	Int Hydro El 6 '44	66	65	65¼
9	Int Paper 5 '47	91	91	91

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 27.

40 bonds	92.40	+0.43
10 first rails	101.70	+0.54
10 second rails	61.00	+0.95
10 utilities	103.60	+0.10
10 industrials	103.31	+0.13

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
12	Int T & T 4½ '52	55	54	54½
12	Int T & T 5 '55	58¾	57¾	58¾
	K			
22	K C South 5 '50	61¼	60	60
5	K C Term 4 '60	108	107½	108
	L			
28	Lac Gas 5½ '53	66¼	64¾	66
12	Leh Val 4 2003	30½	29⅞	30½
1	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	90	90	90
1	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	70¾	70¾	70¾
20	Louis & N un 4 '40	104	103¾	104
	M			
3	McKes & R 5½ '50	97	96⅝	97
4	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	13	13	13
36	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	5½	5⅛	5½
12	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	21⅝	21	21⅝
4	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	21	21	21
36	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7⅞	7¾	7¾
	N			
20	NatDairy 3¾ '51ww	97¼	97	97¼
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	103½	103⅜	103½
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	122¼	122¼	122¼
7	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	95¼	95	95
18	†NO Tex&M 5½ '54	34½	33¾	34½
61	N Y C rfg 5 2013	71¾	70¾	71¾
8	N Y C cn 4 '98	81	80½	81
26	N Y C 3¼ '52	84	83½	84
18	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	62	60	62
8	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	24½	23¾	24½
26	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	22	21½	22
8	N Y Tel 4½ '39	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	†NYW&Bost 4½ '46	5	5	5
1	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	91	91	91
1	Norf & W 4 '96	116	116	116
3	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101⅜	101¼	101¼
18	Nor Pac 6 2047	88	87½	88
33	Nor Pac 4 '97	94	92⅞	94
2	Nor Pac 3 2047	62⅝	62¼	62⅝
	P			
4	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	99¼	99¼	99¼
22	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	104	103¾	104
9	Para Pict 6 '55	89	89	89
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	89½	89½	89½
11	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	100½	100¼	100⅜
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101¼	100¾	100⅞
2	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	88	88	88
43	Pen RR 3¾ '70	92	91½	91½
22	Pen RR 3½ '52	86	84⅝	86
33	Phel Dodge 3½ '52	100	98½	100
7	Phila Co 5 '67	91½	90⅞	90⅞
10	Phil Elec 3½ '67	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	5¼	5¼	5¼
6	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	16¼	16¼	16¼
14	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	56½	55⅞	56½
5	†PostalTel & C 5 '53	12	11¾	11¾
	R			
5	Readg 4½ '97 A	86	85⅛	86
10	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	91⅝	91½	91½
4	Repub Steel 4½ '61	78⅜	78	78⅜
	S			
12	†§SLIM&S4R&G '33	58½	57⅞	57⅞
37	†St LSF 4½ '78	11	10¾	11
11	†St LSF 4 '50 A	15	15	15
38	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9	8¾	9
13	Shell Un 3½ '51	97¼	96⅜	97¼
7	Soco Vac Oil 3½ '50	106¾	106½	106½
2	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	101½	101½	101½
41	Sou Pac 4½ '81	61	59½	61

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
15	So Pac rfg 4 '55	88½	86⅞	88½
72	So Pac 3¾ '46	85	84½	85
4	South Ry cn 5 '94	82	81½	82
24	South Ry gen 4 '56	50	49¾	50
18	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
2	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	69	69	69
	T			
2	Ten El Pow 6'47A	88	88	88
27	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104	104	104
7	‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	6¾	6¾	6¾
8	Tide Wat A O3½'52	99¾	99½	99¾
	U			
5	Union Oil Cal3½'52	105	104⅝	104⅝
17	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111½	111⅜	111½
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	76½	74⅞	76½
44	U S Rub 5 '47	101⅜	100¾	101⅜
29	Utah P & L 5 '44	88¼	87½	88¼
2	†Util P&L 5½ '47	51	51	51
9	†Util P&L 5 '59	51	50½	51
	V			
4	Virginian Ry 3¾'66	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
	W			
4	†Wabash 4½ '78C	11	11	11
1	Walker H 4¼ '45	100	100	100
3	Walwrth 4 '55	70	70	70
14	Warner Bros 6 '39	79⅞	79	79
30	West Md 4 '52	90⅝	89⅝	90½
4	†West Pac 1st 5'46	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
1	Western Un 5 '51	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1	Western Un 4½ '50	67¼	67¼	67¼
21	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	85¾	84½	85¾
7	†Wick-Sp cv 7 '35ct	19	19	19
	Y			
9	Youngst S&T 4 '61	96½	96	96½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
12	§†Abitibi P & P 5'53	62	61¾	62
19	Argentine 4 '72	82¼	81	82⅛
8	Argentine 4½ '71	90	89½	90
9	Australia 4½ '56	100	99⅝	99⅝
1	Austria 7 '57	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Belgium 6 '55	102¼	102	102
5	†Brazil 8 '41	22¾	22¾	22¾
17	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	19½	19	19½
7	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	19¼	19¼	19¼
27	Buen A 4½ 4⅜ '77	65	63⅝	65
2	Canada 5 '52	112¼	112¼	112¼
1	Canada 2½ '45	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	†Chile Mt Bk 5½ '57	11	11	11
13	†Chile 6 '60	12⅝	12½	12⅝
5	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	12½	12½	12½
2	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	14	14	14
9	Copenhag 5 '52	98	98	98
6	†Cuba 5½ '45	61½	61½	61½
51	Denmark 4½ '62	98½	98⅛	98½
14	†GerGov 5½ '65	26	25¾	26
3	†Ger Govt 7 '49	29¾	29¾	29¾
11	Italy 7 '51	75	74½	74½
13	Japan 6½ '54	77	76	77
3	Milan City 6½ '52	59¼	59¼	59¼
50	Norway 4¼ '65	103	102⅞	102⅞
5	Norway 4 '63	102	102	102
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
5	Oslo City 4½ '55	101⅛	101	101
1	†Pana 5 '63 A st asd	42	42	42
1	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
6	†Peru 1st 6 '60	10	10	10
5	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	11	10⅝	10⅝
8	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Rome 6½ '52	62	62	62
26	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	50½	48⅞	50½
5	†Serbs Cts 8l 7 '62	29	28⅝	29
2	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	60½	60⅛	60½
15	†Uruguay 6 '60	49½	48	49½

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Capital Transit Reports Gains Over Last Year

Ten Months' Net Profit Is $87,114 Against $3,085 Loss in 1936 Period.

The report of the Capital Transit Co., just filed with the Public Utilities Commission, shows for ten months of this year a net profit of $87,114.41, which compares with a net loss of $3,085.48 in the same period of last year.

Operating revenues reached $9,070,638.64, a gain of $442,224.77, or 5 per cent over last year. Operating expenses also increased $6,827,492.05, compared with $6,754,087.19. Taxes were higher by $133,088.74, while the depreciation figure also advanced by $104,851.96. The three expense items combined totaled $8,441,045.70, which was $311,027.89 higher than the similar total a year ago.

Deduction of operating expenses left an operating income of $629,592.94 for the ten months, which was a gain of $131,196.88 over last year, or 26 per cent. Furthermore, the gain was made in spite of a falling off in passenger traffic. In the ten months revenue passengers totaled 135,552,408, in comparison with 141,073,553 revenue patrons carried on the company's street cars and buses in the corresponding months in 1936 and a drop of 3.9 per cent.

There was a slight drop in non-operating income and deductions from gross required $26,000 more than last year.

October Revenues Lower.

While operating revenues of the transit company in October totaled $924,820.93, this figure was $14,004.92 lower than in October, 1928, the report revealed. A further slump in revenue passenger traffic was reflected in this figure. Revenue patrons in October numbered 13,736,922, compared with 15,345,101 in the same month last year, and a decrease of 1,608,179, or 10.5 per cent.

Total operating expenses of $681,232.57 showed a cut of $19,460 under last year. Taxes totaled $73,160.81, an increase of $11,846.67, and depreciation totaled more than $99,000, which was an increase of $13,450.96. After deduction of these operating costs, the company had an income from operations of $70,867.17, against $90,709.72 in Otcober, 1936, resulting in a decrease of $19,842.55, or 21.9 per cent.

After all the usual deductions from gross, Transit's October net income stood at $15,234.95, compared with $40,335.19 last year, a decline in earnings of $25,091.24, or 62 per cent, the report concluded.

Review of the ten months' results, plus probable earnings in November and December, indicate a net well above $100,000 for the full year. For a $1 a share dividend on the stock, $240,000 is required.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers, steady to shade lower; top, 10.75 for 1,380 lbs.; slaughter heifers, 5.50@8.00; good cows, scarce, few to 7.00; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@5.00; bulls, 25 and more lower; plain and medium, 5.00@6.65. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers, fully steady, 12.50@13.00; few weighty grass calves, 6.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 375. Mostly 5 higher and largely steady with week ago, packing sows up to 10@20. Good and choice, 120-200 lbs., 8.75@9.00; practical top, 8.75@9.00. Good packing sows, 77.10@7.60.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with last week, lambs steady. Good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.25; bucks, 1.00 less; fat slaughter, ewes, 4.00@5.00, steady with week ago.

APPLES—Truck, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum. Delicious, 1.15@1.25, few higher; Staymans, 1.00@1.10; Grimes, Smokehouse and Northwest Greenings, 75@90; Yorks, Starks and Black Twigs, 60@65, few higher. Various fall varieties, unclassified, best, 50@60; poorer, 35@40. Rail, boxes, Washington, medium to large size. Delicious, extra fancy, 1.90@2.00. Fancy, 1.75@1.85; Staymans, extra fancy, 1.65@1.75. Fancy, mostly 1.50. Bushel baskets, New York, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Gilliflowers, 70@75. Virginia, Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, mostly 75.

CRANBERRIES — Massachusetts, early blacks, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.25@3.25; ⅛-barrel boxes, 1.35@1.65. Howes, ¼-barrel boxes, mostly 3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.75; combination 1s and 2s, 2.00@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@2.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 2.00@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.25.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½ boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, stringless Black Valentines, 1.25@1.50, few higher; Bountifuls, 75@1.15.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2½ per bunch; Texas, crates, 1.85.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25; California, 2.00@2.25, few higher.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island, best, 12@13; poorer, 8@10 qt.; California, best, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.50@1.75.

CABBAGE—Truck, New York, Danish, 50-pound sacks, 65@75. North and South Carolina, bushel baskets, pointed type, packed locally, 75@90.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, truck, 75@1.00.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 3 and 7 to 10 dozen, 2.50, few higher; 3½-4 dozen, 2.75@3.00; New York, 2-3 crates, rough, best, 2.00@2.25, few 2.50; poorer, 1.25@1.75.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@40.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. fancy, 3.00@3.25, few higher; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.75.

EGGPLANTS—Market dull: Florida, 1½ bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75.

KALE—Supplies light; market dull. Virginia, bushel baskets, Scotch, 35@40.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 4-5 dozen, best, 3.00@3.25, few higher; poorer, 1.00@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 4.00@4.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 60@75, few higher.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1s, New York, Yellows, 1.15@1.30; small size, 85@1.00; Hinn., Mich., Yellows, 1.25@1.35; Idaho, Valencias, large size, 1.35@1.40.

PEAS—Green, California, bushel hampers, Telephones, best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ inch, crates, Ruby Kings, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.50@2.75.

POTATOES—Truck: New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.20; Maryland and Pennsylvania, Round Whites and Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 85@90; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 90, few higher; ungraded, 65@85. Rail: Maine, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.30; U. S. Commercial, 1.10@1.20; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.90.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 60@65; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@35; bushels, 35@50.

SQUASH—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, White, wrapped, small to medium size, 1.50@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 60@75; White Yams and Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 65@75, few higher; ungraded, 40@50; ungraded, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 4.00@4.50. Texas, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.75@4.00. California, lugs, turning and ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 3.50@4.00; wasty, 1.75@2.00.

EGGS—Market very dull. Prices include commission. Current receipts, 30@32; whites, large size, 34@35; fancy lot higher; medium, 30@32.

Receipts—Butter, 585 tubs; eggs, 2,146 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 20@23; Leghorns, 20@22. Fowl: Rocks, 22@23; colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 14@17; roosters, 12@14. Ducks: Young Pekins, 18@20; Muscovy, 16@20. Geese: Young, nearby, 16@20. Guineas: Over 2 pounds, 75; smaller, 50@55 each. Turkeys: Hens, 9 pounds and over, 25@26; toms, 15 pounds and over, 20@21; smaller, 18@19.

Reports Profits

Harris & Ewing.
EDWARD D. MERRILL, President, Capital Transit Co.

Aluminum Up $6.50 on Curb

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—A bullish sentiment prevailed in the curb market today, with building supply issues in particular demand. Prices generally rose fractions to 5 points or more.

Largest gains were made by Aluminum Co. of America, up 6½ at 82, and Sherwin Williams, 5⅞ higher at 78¾.

Oil shares up fractions to 2 points included Gulf at 38¼, International Petroleum, 30⅜; Creole, 24⅜; Pantepec Oil, 4⅞, and Cosden Petroleum, 2⅛.

Utilities also were in demand, with Electric Bond & Share ½ higher at 12½. The $6 preferred was 2 points higher at 57 and the $5 preferred was up 2 at 51. American Light & Traction at 14⅜, Niagara Hudson Power, 9½, and American Gas & Electric, 29, were up fractions to a point. Newmont gained 3⅛, at 63½, and other mining shares made smaller gains.

Volume was 186,000 shares, against 206,000 last Saturday.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.99⅝; cables, 4.99⅝; 60-day bills, 4.99.

France—Demand, 3.39⅝; cables, 3.39⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czech'sl'v'kia	3.52
Belgium	17.01½	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		*Austria	18.92
Free	40.34	Hungary	19.90
Registered	21.05	Rumania	.76
Travel	25.53	*Argentine	33.30
Holland	55.60	*Brazil	5.80
Norway	25.10	Tokyo	29.12
Sweden	25.76	Shanghai	29.63
Denmark	22.30	Hongkong	31.25
Finland	2.22½	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.13½	Montreal in New York	100.07⅛
Portugal	4.54		
Greece	.92½	New York in Montreal	99.92⅞
Poland	18.98		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, nominal at 44¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold declined 1 penny to 140 shillings. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.97.) Bar silver, 19⅞d, unchanged. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.25 cents.) Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, ¾@⅞ per cent.

Paris closed.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Wheat Prices Lag Following Early Gains

Weakness Develops at Buenos Aires; Export Demand Lags.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—After an early buying spree stimulated by strength in securities evaporated, the wheat market today was unable to rise above Friday's close and when trading ended was unchanged to ⅝ lower.

Prices were lifted about 1 cent a bushel the first few minutes but this was soon lost when buying contracted and values at times fell as much as ⅝ cent below the previous finish. Most of the session prices fluctuated nervously in a quiet trade. The market lacked leadership.

Weakness at Buenos Aires and lagging export business hurt prices.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅝ off compared with yesterday's finish; December, 90⅜ to 90½; May, 89⅞ to 90; July, 85⅛ to 85¼. Corn, ¼ down to ⅛ up; December, 53⅝; May, 56½ to 56⅝; July, 57½ to 57⅝. Oats unchanged to ¼ higher; December, 30⅜. Rye, ⅞ to 2⅛ lower; December, 65. Lard, 5 to 12 cents down.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	90⅞	91½	90	90⅛
May	91	91⅛	89¾	90
July	86¼	86¼	85	85¼
Corn—				
December	54	54⅛	53½	53⅝
May	57	57	56½	56⅝
July	57⅞	57⅞	57½	57⅝
Oats—				
December	30¼	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
May	29⅞	30	29⅞	29⅞
July	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	29¼
Soy Beans—				
December	92¼	92¼	92	92
May	94½	....	....	94½
Rye—				
December	66¾	67	65	65
May	67¼	67½	65⅞	65⅞
July	62¾	62¾	62½	62½
Lard—				
November—No trading.				
December	8.87	8.92	8.85	8.85
January	8.95	8.95	8.90	8.90
May	9.10	9.15	9.02	9.07

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 5, red, 84½; No. 4, mixed, 86.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 54½; No. 2, yellow, 54¾@55¼; No. 2, white, 55½.

OATS—No. 1, white, 32½.

RYE—No. 2, 67½.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 92¼@92½.

BARLEY—Feed, 38@60; malting, 75@86.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.85.

RED CLOVERSEED—27.50@32.50.

SWEED CLOVERSEED—7.75@8.50.

Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury November 24. Receipts, $66,334,421.78; expenditures, $68,569,849.15; balance, $2,621,851,338.49; customs receipts for the month, $26,171,896.29.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2,265,157,312.51; expenditures, $3,024,163,044.77, including $835,685,563.48 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $759,004,732.26; gross debt, $37,087,769,936.29, an increase of $431,848.61 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,774,037,038.79, including $1,242,80,514.95 of inactive gold.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Nov. 27 (AP).—Wheat futures firmed to close ⅝@1¼d. a bushel higher today following a late rally yesterday in North American and Argentine markets. American buying aided the upturn.

Cotton was steadier on good overseas advices, especially improved sentiment in the United States. Local covering and Bombay straddle buying encountered light offerings. Futures closed steady, 3 to 6 points higher.

London and Paris—Closed.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,141,230 shares; previous day, 1,187,5 20; week ago, 1,232,100; year ago, 1,434,280; two years ago, 870,170; January 1 to date, 378,737,730; year ago, 445,201,45 5; two years ago, 336,885,302.

Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Nov. 27.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	120.72	124.36	120.57	123.71	+5.45
20 rails	31.05	31.92	31.00	31.71	+1.23
20 utilities	22.55	23.06	22.50	22.96	+0.78
70 stocks	41.35	42.53	41.29	42.31	+1.75

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	198,000
Rails	80,400
Utilities	104,700
Totals	383,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	8.07	7.97	7.76	8.13	11.91
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	90⅜	90½	92¾	95⅞	1.19⅝
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	53⅝	53¾	54¾	58	1.04⅝
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	30⅜	30⅝	30½	29⅞	45⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.75	10.75	9.50	11.00	9.35
Hogs, choice, Balto	8.90	8.90	8.75	10.10	10.50
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.25	9.25	10.00	10.25	9.50
Eggs, special, N. Y.	38.00	38.00	39.00	46.00	42.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	39.75	39.75	38.75	35.75	34.50
Flour, N. Y.	5.75	5.75	5.75	6.20	7.40
Coffee, N. Y.	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	11.00	10.75
Raw Sugar, N. Y.	3.33	3.38	3.45	3.15	3.70
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.05
Rubber, N. Y.	14.57	14.62	14.15	14.77	18.54
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	20.50
Tin	41.75	41.75	41.87	47.75	52.60
Copper, electrolytic	10.75	10.75	11.00	12.00	10.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.97	34.99	35.05	34.82	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	45⅛
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.25	5.25	5.75	5.75	5.05
Lead, N. Y.	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.50	5.20

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
83	36	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	37½	37	37½	+ 1
84	44	Acme Stl (4)	3	46	46	46	+ 2
22¾	7½	Adams Exp (.30g)	12	9¾	9⅜	9½	+ ⅜
36	16½	Addressog (1.40)	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
80½	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	11	50¾	48½	50¾	+ 3
5⅛	½	Air-Way El Appl	16	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	8	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	13	12	10¾	12	+ 1⅛
6⅜	1	Alleghany Corp	26	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
39¾	1	Alleghany pf $30 ww	7	14½	14	14¼	+ ¾
62½	10½	Alleghany pr pf	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
45¾	13	Allegheny Steel (1.60)	6	19⅛	18	19	+ 1½
23⅝	6½	Allen Industries (1)	3	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
258	145	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	157½	157	157	+ ¼
33⅛	10	Allied Mills (2g)	70	12½	11¾	12½	+ ¼
21⅞	6½	Allied Strs (.20a)	42	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
83½	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (3⅛g)	39	45¾	41	45½	+ 3
39⅛	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	4	15	14¾	15	+ 1⅛
8⅞	1⅛	Amal Leather	4	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜
114	51½	Amerada Corp (2)	15	55⅝	55	55⅝	+ ⅛
41¾	10	Am Bank Note (1g)	4	14½	14	14½	+ ¾
48⅜	28	Am Brake Shoe (2g)	6	33½	32¾	33½	+ 1⅛
121	79½	Am Can (4a)	9	85½	82	85½	+ 3½
174	157⅛	Am Can pf (7)	1	160	160	160	
71	15½	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	5	22½	21¼	22½	+ 2
101	36	Am Car & F pf (4g)	2	42¾	42½	42¾	+ 3
33¾	11¼	Am Ch & Cable (1½g)	38	17½	16¼	17	+ 1
30	8¼	Am Coml Alco	6	16	15	15¾	+ 1¼
33⅜	12½	Am Crystal Sug (3¼g)	4	16¼	15½	16	+ 1
13½	2	Am Encaus Tiling	14	5¼	5	5¼	+ ½
13⅜	⅞	Am & For Pow	32	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
68⅞	17	Am & F P $6 pf	4	21¼	20½	21¼	+ 1⅜
68⅞	19	Am & F P $7 pf	7	26¼	25½	26¼	+ 2¼
38½	5⅜	Am & F P 2 pf	14	12¼	11⅝	12	+ 1
21	7⅛	Am-Hawaii SS (1a)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅞
11¼	2½	Am Hide & Leather	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
55½	20½	Am Hi & L pf (3)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ 1¼
49¼	32¼	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	1	35½	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
4¾	1½	Am Ice	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
17⅜	6⅜	Am International	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¾
58⅞	14½	Am Locomotive	11	19¼	18	19¼	+ 2
124	53	Am Locomotive pf (7k)	2	71¼	70	71¼	+ 1¼
29¾	10⅛	Am M & Fdy (1)	3	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ½
15⅞	3	Am M & Met (.60)	3	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
63⅝	24¾	Am Metal (1¼g)	11	29	28½	29	+ ½
129	100	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	105	105	105	+ 5
72	55	†Am News (NY) (3)	20	59½	59	59½	+ 1½
16½	3	Am Pow & Lt	82	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅜
87¼	31	Am P & L $6 pf (5⅝k)	14	46¼	44	46¼	+ 3¼
79⅝	26	Am P&L $5 pf (4.68¾k)	13	38½	37¼	38½	+ 1¾
29½	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	80	14½	13⅞	14½	+ 1⅜
45¼	15½	Am Roll Mill (2g)	23	24¼	22⅞	23¾	+ 1⅝
101⅝	70	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	3	74	72	74	+ 3¼
36	17½	Am Safety Razor (2)	4	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ½
29	7⅛	Am Seating (1¼g)	3	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅝
58	25	†Am Ship Bldg (4g)	2	26⅜	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
105¾	41	Am Smelt & R (5g)	32	49¾	47½	49¾	+ 3⅛
67½	46	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	48	48	48	+ 3⅛
73¼	22½	Am Stl Fdrs (2)	29	27½	25½	27¼	+ 2¼
26½	8½	Am Stores	3	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	
56⅞	28	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	29½	29¼	29¼	+ 1⅛
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	27	147½	145	147½	+ 3½
99⅞	65¼	Am Tobacco (5)	1	67½	67½	67½	+ 1¼
99¼	67	Am Tob B (5)	9	70½	69	70½	+ 2
20⅛	4¼	Am Type Fdrs	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅞
29½	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	55	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅜
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
79	30½	Am Wool pf (3k)	2	33⅞	33	33⅞	+ 1⅜
20	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	19	7	6½	6⅞	+ 1⅛
69	24½	Anaconda (1¾g)	173	30⅝	27⅛	30¼	+ 1⅞
79	30	Anacon W & C (4)	1	46½	46½	46½	+ 5¾
111	93	Armour Del pf (7)	1	97½	97½	97½	+ 1
13¾	4⅜	Arm Ill (.70g)	29	6½	6	6½	+ ⅝
70¼	30	Armstrong Cork (2g)	9	38½	36⅜	38½	+ 3½
16¼	4	Arnold Const (1g)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¾
17⅞	2⅝	Artloom Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¾
24⅜	6¾	Assd Dry Goods	19	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅜
94⅜	32½	Atch T & S F (2g)	40	38⅜	36½	38	+ 1½
104	71	Atch T & S F pf (5)	2	72	71	71	— 4
55½	18	Atl Coast Line (1½g)	16	26¼	24½	25⅞	+ 1⅞
44	9	Atl G & W In pf	3	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¾
37	8	Atl Refining (1)	11	21¼	20⅞	21	+ ⅜
18⅞	7¾	Atlas Corp (.80)	12	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅜
94	28	Atlas Pow (3¼g)	11	42⅝	40½	42	+ 3⅜
36⅝	6¼	Auburn Auto	2	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
9	2	Aust Nichols	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
62	19	†Aust Nich pr A (5k)	20	20	20	20	.....
9¼	2¼	Aviation Corp	10	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ½
		B					
11¼	3	Baldwin Loco ct	19	8⅝	8	8½	+ ⅞
40¼	8¼	Balt & Ohio	124	12⅜	11½	12¼	+ ½
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	16	15	14⅛	14¾	+ ¾
43⅜	10¼	Barber Co (1g)	10	17½	16	17¼	+ 1⅝
42	8½	Barker Bros	7	10½	9¾	10½	+ ⅛
41⅜	20	†Barker pf (2¾)	80	23½	23½	23½	+ 1⅜
35	10	Barnsdall Oil (1)	13	14	13½	14	+ 1
20⅜	9¼	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ 1¼
114	40¼	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	97	97	97	+ 1¼
15⅝	7⅜	Belding-Hem (1)	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
30½	8¼	Bendix Aviat (1)	5	13¾	13	13½	+ ⅜
62¾	32	Best & Co (2½a)	5	34½	32¾	34½	+ 2½
105½	40	Beth Steel (4g)	148	51⅞	49¼	50⅝	+ 2⅝
20⅞	14	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	11	15	14½	14¾	+ ¾
129	85½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	5	91½	89⅞	91½	+ 2½
69¼	21½	Bigelow-Sanf (3½g)	2	24	23¾	24	
38	13½	Black & Decker (1a)	4	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
29⅞	9	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	9	13¼	12¼	13¼	+ 1¾
49¾	16	Boeing Airplane (.40g)	36	24⅞	24	24⅝	+ 1¼
48¼	21	Bohn Al & Brass (4g)	16	28	26⅝	28	+ 1
43	33	†Bon Ami B (2½a)	1.30	43¼	43	43¼	+ ¾
25	13⅞	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	14	14	14	+ 1
28	17½	Borden Co (1.60)	36	18¼	17⅜	17¾	— ⅛
50⅝	24¼	Borg-Warner (2a)	12	28⅞	28	28⅞	+ 1⅜
35⅜	18¼	Bower Roll Bear (3½g)	4	21	19⅞	21	+ 1⅛
23¾	7	Bridgeport Brass (¾g)	30	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ 1
59½	18	Briggs Mfg (2½g)	26	22¼	20¾	22	+ 2
8	1	Bklyn & Qu Trans	6	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
38½	6⅞	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	4	9	8½	9	+ 1¼
53	18	Bklyn-Man Tr	17	11½	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅜
120¼	34	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	3	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
83¾	19¼	Bklyn Un Gas (1.60)	7	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¾
24¼	6	Brunswick-Balke (½g)	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
25½	6½	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	8	10	9	10	+ ⅞
14⅝	2½	Budd Mfg	20	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
98	35	†Budd Mfg pf	30	44½	43	44½	+ 1½
13	2½	Budd Wheel (.20g)	3	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅜
45¼	10¼	Bullard Co (2g)	2	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅞
65¼	26	Bulova Watch (4a)	2	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
18⅜	7	Burling Mills (1)	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ½
35	15	Burr Add Mach (1a)	9	18½	17½	18½	+ ¾
39	8	Bush Term 7% deb	3	8¾	7⅞	8¾	+ 1⅛
85½	10	†Bush Term Bldg pf ct	10	13½	13½	13½	.....
8¼	8½	Butler Bros (.60)	2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
36¼	16¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	21	20½	21	+ 1
9¼	2½	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
33¾	6	Byers (A M) Co	3	10⅞	10	10⅞	+ 1
		C					
48¼	20½	Calif Packing (1½a)	3	22½	22	22½	+ 1
6⅛	1	Callahan Z-Lead	8	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
37⅜	6⅜	Calumet & Hec (1.10g)	34	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ½
38⅛	10½	Campbell Wyant (1a)	7	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ 1⅜
38⅜	9¼	Can Dry G Ale	16	14¼	13¾	14	+ ¾
17½	6⅞	Canad Pacific	25	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
61¼	28	Cannon Mills (1½g)	1	30	30	30	.....
18½	6	Capital Ad A (½g)	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
35½	13½	Carpenter Stl (1.85g)	1	17	17	17	+ 2
9⅞	3	Carriers & Gen (.15g)	3	4½	4	4½	+ ¾
191¼	82	Case (J I) Co (6g)	12	93	90½	92	+ ¾
143	99½	†Case (J I) pf (7)	30	100	99½	100	+ 3¾
100	40	Caterpil Tractor (2a)	16	46⅝	46	46⅝	+ 3⅛
41¼	17	Celanese Corp (2¼g)	12	20¾	19⅜	20¾	+ 1⅝
41⅞	20	Celotex Corp (1.20g)	7	25½	23¼	25½	+ 2⅞
82¼	53	†Celotex Corp pf (5)	30	58	58	58	+ 1
34¼	21	Cent Aguirre (3.38g)	2	28	26	28	.....
15⅞	2	Cent Foundry	19	4¼	4	4¼	+ ½
41¾	8	Cent R R N J	2	11	11	11	.....
28⅜	4	Cent Violeta Sug	2	6½	6¼	6½	+ ½
86½	35¼	Cerro de Pas (4a)	70	40¼	39¼	40	+ 2
23⅝	3¼	Certain-teed Prod	38	9⅝	9	9½	+ 1⅛
56	21½	†Cer-teed 6% pf	1.50	34½	32	34	+ 4
63⅜	25¼	Champ Pap & F (2)	1	27	27	27	+ 1⅝
69⅞	5	Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
68⅞	31	Ches & Ohio (3a)	22	38½	36¾	38½	+ 2½
90¼	40	Ches Corp (3a)	3	43⅜	43	43⅜	+ 2¼
13½	2	Chi & E Ill pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ½
6⅝	1	Chi & N West	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
19½	3	Chi & N West pf	5	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅞
18½	3	Chi Grt W pf	6	5½	4⅞	5½	+ 1
33⅛	10½	Chi Mail Or (1½g)	1	12	12	12	+ ¾
7¼	1⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	11	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅜
33	6¾	Chi Pneu Tool	9	12⅞	11½	12⅞	+ 1⅛
45	29	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	2	29½	29½	29½	— ½
3¼	1	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
8⅜	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
16¾	1⅝	C R I & Pac 7% pf	2	3	3	3	+ ⅝
38⅛	6½	Chi Yell Cab (1½g)	1	9½	9½	9½	
15⅞	3	Childs Co	2	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ⅞
135	52⅛	Chrysler Corp (10g)	230	59⅝	57	59⅛	+ 3⅛
21¾	11	City Ice & Fuel (2)	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
10⅛	2	City Stores	2	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅜
48	22	Clark Equip (4.80g)	15	24½	22½	24½	+ 3
48¼	23	Clev Graph Br (1½g)	1	24½	24½	24½	+ 1
38	24½	Climax Molyb (.90g)	2	29½	29½	29½	+ 4½
29⅞	13½	Cluett Peabody (1)	1	15	15	15	+ ½
170½	93¾	Coca-Cola (3a)	2	114½	112	114½	+ 4
25¾	8½	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	18	10½	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
63⅜	20¾	Collins & Aik (5g)	6	26	25	25½	+ ⅞
51⅞	11¼	Col Fuel & Iron (1g)	4	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅞
32	18	Colum Br'cast A (1.45g)	2	19	18⅝	19	+ ¾
32	17¾	Colum Br'cast B (1.45g)	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅜
20⅞	4⅝	Colum G & El (.45g)	134	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ½
108	68½	Colum G & E pf A (6)	1	78	78	78	+ ⅛
39½	10	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ 1
125	65	Colum Carbon (4a)	12	73¼	70⅝	73	+ 3
49¼	33½	Coml Credit (4a)	15	38½	36⅞	38½	+ 1¾
128	49⅜	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	84	84	84	+ ¼
66¼	38½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	6	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+ 2¼
21½	5	Coml Solvents (.60)	12	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅜
4½	1	Com'lwith & South	172	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
75¾	34	Com & South pf (3)	4	45¾	45	45½	+ 1½
52½	21	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	7	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅝
24	8	Consol Aircr	6	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅝
49¾	22	Con Edison (2)	56	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ 1⅛
3⅝	1	Consol Film Ind	3	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
16⅞	4¼	Consol Film Ind pf	3	7	6¾	7	+ ⅝
17⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80a)	76	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜
6⅞	2⅜	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	4	4	4	+ ½
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile	8	½	⅜	⅜	
52⅞	16	Consol'n Coal pf	1	18	18	18	+ 2
37⅝	10⅜	Container Corp (1.20)	18	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ 1¼
37⅜	7¼	Cont Bak A	17	12⅞	11¼	12⅛	+ 1¼
3⅛	1	Cont Bak B	6	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
109⅜	68	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	75	75	75	+ ⅛
69¼	40¼	Cont Can (3)	26	44¾	41⅞	44¾	+ 3
28⅝	5½	Cont Diam Fib (1¼g)	1	9	9	9	+ ⅝
42¼	23	Cont Ins (1.60a)	9	28½	27⅞	28½	+ 1¼
3⅞	1¼	Cont Motors	7	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
49	24½	Cont Oil Del (1a)	51	27⅝	26¾	27⅝	+ 1⅜
23⅝	9½	Cont Steel (1)	3	15	14	15	+ 1⅛
77	46¾	†Corn Exchange (3)	2	47¼	46¾	47	.....
70¼	50½	Corn Products (3)	30	59½	55½	58	+ 3⅛
10⅛	3	Coty Inc	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
56½	22½	Crane Co (1g)	12	28½	27¼	28	+ 2⅜
115	90	Crane Co cv pf (5)	2	90	90	90	.....
28¾	7¾	Crosley Radio	1	9	9	9	+ ½
100⅞	28¼	Crown Cork & S (2)	13	34½	32¼	34½	+ 4
47¼	33	Cro Cork pf xw (2¼)	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
23⅛	8½	Crown Zellerbach (½g)	23	11⅞	10¾	11¼	+ 1
108⅞	64½	Crown Zeller pf (5)	2	66¾	66	66	+ ½
87¼	21	Crucible Steel	14	31½	29½	31¾	+ 2¾
13⅞	3½	†Cuba R R pf	60	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅝
14⅞	2⅞	Cuban-Am Sugar	6	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
24⅞	16	Cudahy Pack	2	16¼	16	16¼	
20⅝	4	Curtis Publishing	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	2	Curtiss-Wright	54	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛
23	8	Curtiss-Wr A (⅛g)	19	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	+ ½
69⅞	18¼	Cutler-Hammer (¼g)	7	24	23½	24	+ 1¼
		D					
27	19½	Deere & Co	73	24½	23¼	24	+ 1¼
31¼	20⅝	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	21½	21	21	.....
58⅝	13	Del & Hudson	18	17	16¼	17	+ 1¼
24¼	5	Del Lack & West	10	8⅝	8	8⅜	+ ⅜
16¼	1½	Den & Rio G W pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
124	91	Detroit Edison (6g)	3	92	91	92	+ ½
78	34	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	1	34	34	34	.....
36	18¼	Diamond Match (1a)	6	22⅜	22	22¼	+ 1⅛
23	6⅜	Diam T Motor (1)	4	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
29	10	Distl Corp-Seag (½g)	8	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
98	40	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ⅛
44¼	18⅛	Doehler Die Cas (2g)	3	20½	19½	20½	+ 2
61	38	Dome Mines (4½g)	8	47½	47	47½	+ ½
77	26½	Douglas Aircraft	35	34½	33¾	33⅞	+ 1⅛
189	79¼	Dow Chem (3.35g)	2	86	85	86	+ 3
44¼	30	Dresser Mfg A (3c)	1	30	30	30	— 1
31	16	Dresser Mfg B (1e)	1	19	19	19	+ 1
180⅝	98	du Pont de N (6⅛g)	39	110	107	108½	+ 5⅞
113⅛	109⅛	†Duq Light 1 pf (5)	40	113	113	113	— ½
		E					
17	2⅞	Eastern Roll Mills	9	6⅝	5¾	6⅝	+ 1
198	145	Eastman Kodak (8a)	14	150⅜	149⅛	150	+ 2
162	160	†East Kodak pf (6)	10	160	160	160	— 1
31⅜	18¼	Eaton Mfg (2¼g)	5	20½	20	20	+ ¾
24	3	Eitingon Schild	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
7¾	3½	El & Mus Ind (.10g)	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
45½	15½	El Auto Lite (2.20g)	37	21½	19¾	20¾	+ 1⅛
16	3⅜	Elec Boat (.60g)	20	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
26⅝	6½	El Power & Lt	138	14⅞	14½	14½	+ ¼
87	24	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	4	45	44	45	+ 1¾
92¼	27	El Pow & Lt pf	4	48⅛	48	48	+ 1
44	22	El Storage Bat (2½g)	2	25¼	25	25	.....
3	2¼	Elk Horn C pf	6	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ¼
29	14	El Paso Nat Gas (2a)	11	19⅛	18¼	19	+ 1
17¾	3	Eng Pub Service	6	7⅝	7½	7½	+ 1¼
9¾	1¾	Equit Off Bldg	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
23½	4¼	Erie R R	11	8	7⅝	8	+ ½
33⅜	8¼	Erie 1 pf	5	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅞
14½	3	Eureka V Cleaner	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
38¼	7	Evans Products (1)	5	11½	10¾	11½	+ 1
		F					
12⅜	1⅛	†Fairbanks Co	70	2	1⅞	2	+ ¼
28	7½	†Fairbanks Co pf	1	11½	10¾	11¼	+ 1
71⅞	23½	Fairbanks Morse (1a)	4	29	27½	29	+ 2¼
70	26	Fajardo Sugar (4g)	2	32	32	32	+ 1¾
28¾	7½	Fed Lt & Traction	1	12	12	12	+ ¾
85	30½	Fed Mng & Smelt	1	65	65	65	— 5
11⅝	2	Fed Mot Truck	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
43⅞	17	Federat D Strs (2)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ½
100	65	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
45⅝	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	9	28¼	27½	28¼	+ 1
38⅝	30	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
46¼	11½	Flintkote (1)	23	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅜
58	27	Food Machin (2½a)	4	30	29	30	+ 1
58½	11½	Foster Wheeler	15	19⅝	18½	19⅛	+ ⅞
58	45	†Frank Simon pf	10	45	45	45	.....
32¼	18	Freeport Sulph (2)	3	22½	21⅝	22½	+ ⅞
63	23	†Fuller (G A) pr pf	40	31½	30	31½	+ 1½
48⅞	8⅛	†Fuller (G A) 2 pf	5.80	16¼	15½	15½	+ 1½
		G					
7½	1⅛	Gabriel Co A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
15⅝	4	Gair (Robert)	11	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ¼
39	20	Gair (Robert) pf (3)	1	22	22	22	+ 1⅛
13½	4	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	8	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
15⅛	5½	Gen Am Invest	3	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ½
86½	31½	Gen Am Trans (3½g)	11	39½	37¼	39½	+ 2¾
19½	5	Gen Baking (.60)	6	8½	7⅝	8¼	+ ¾
14	2½	Gen Bronze	4	4¾	4½	4½	+ ⅛
32¼	9⅞	Gen Cable	36	13⅜	12¾	13¼	+ 1¼
65	14¼	Gen Cable A	7	26½	25½	26½	+ 2½
126	66	Gen Cable pf	1	83	83	83	— 3
52¼	22½	Gen Cigar (3g)	3	23½	22⅞	23½	+ 1⅛
64⅞	34	Gen Elec (2.20g)	168	42⅛	40¾	42	+ 2⅜
44½	28	Gen Foods (2)	7	30⅜	29⅛	30⅜	+ ⅞
3¾	¾	Gen G & El A	24	1½	1½	1½	.....
65⅞	48	Gen Mills (3)	1	53½	53½	53½	+ 1½
124	117	†Gen Mills pf (6)	10	119	119	119	— ¼
70¼	31¼	Gen Motors (3¾g)	234	36⅝	34¼	36½	+ 2⅜
122	111	Gen Motors pf (5)	2	115	114½	115	.....
15⅞	3¼	Gen Out Advert	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
54	21½	Gen Out Advert A	2	27¾	27¾	27⅞	+ ¾
19	11⅛	Gen Print Ink (.60g)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
5¾	1½	Gen Pub Service	5	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
65⅞	11	Gen Ry Signal (1)	1	20	20	20	+ 2
5½	1	Gen Real & Util	101	2⅛	2	2	.....
41	14	Gen Real & Util pf	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
70½	18	Gen Refract (2h)	10	24½	23	24½	+ 2
80	20	†Gen Steel Cast pf	1	23½	23½	23½	+ 2½
25	9½	Gen Thea Eq (1)	9	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅝
21⅝	8	Gen T & Rub (½g)	2	12	11¾	12	+ 1⅞
20⅞	8	Gillette Saf R (1)	24	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅜
29⅝	8	Gimbel Bros	15	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅞
51½	20¼	Glidden Co (2a)	7	26¾	25½	26¾	+ 1½
6⅞	1¼	Gobel (Adolph)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
8¼	2	Goebel Brew (.20a)	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ¼
50½	13	Goodrich (B F) (1g)	25	18⅛	17	18⅛	+ 1⅜
83¾	55	Goodrich (B F) pf (5)	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ½
47¾	16¼	Goodyear T & R (2)	45	21⅝	20¼	21	+ 1¼
141	77	Goodyear T & R pf (5)	1	82	82	82	+ 2
13½	3½	Goth Silk Hosiery	2	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
4¾	1½	Graham-Paige Mot	24	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
15	3	Granby Con Min	4	4	4	4	+ ¼
48	14½	Granite City Stl (1½)	7	15¾	15	15⅝	+ ⅝
44⅞	24¼	Grant (W T) (1.40a)	1	26	26	26	+ ¼
28½	10	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾g)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ 1½
56⅜	23½	Gt Northn Ry pf (2g)	37	29	27⅛	28⅝	+ 2
42¼	25	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	3	29½	29	29½	+ 2
39½	15	Green (H L) (1.60a)	11	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅞
16⅞	7½	Greyhound Corp (.80)	10	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
17	3¼	Gulf Mob & North	1	6	6	6	+ 1
		H					
20⅝	4¾	Hall (WF) Printing	1	7	7	7	+ ½
58½	18	Harb-Walker (2)	10	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+ 1⅛
17¾	5	Hat Corp A (.80g)	5	7	6	7	+ 1¼
8	1½	Hayes Body	2	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅜
15⅞	6	Hecker Prod (.60a)	9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅜
101	89	Helme (G W) (5a)	1	90	90	90	.....
36	11	Hercules Motor (1)	1	16	16	16	+ 1½
67¾	42¼	Hershey Choc (3)	1	43	43	43	+ ¾
54	15¼	Holland Furn (1½g)	5	21½	20½	21½	+ 1¼
120	93	†Holland Fur pf (5)	2.40	105	104½	105	+ 5
30⅛	10	Hollander (A) (1)	1	11	11	11	+ ½
42¼	15½	Holly Sugar (2¼g)	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
51¾	39¾	Homestake Min (4½)	4	50⅝	50⅛	50¼	— ¼
41	23	Houd-Hershey A (2½)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
27⅞	6	Houd-Hershey B (1½)	6	11⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ¼
73	44	Household Fin (4a)	1	51	50¼	51	+ 1
14⅝	4¾	Houston Oil	17	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅜
90½	37	Howe Sound (3a)	14	46½	45	46	+ 2¼
23¼	4	Hudson Motor (¼g)	13	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ½
4⅛	1⅛	Hupp Motor	3	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	.....
		I					
38	8	Illinois Central	80	11¼	10½	11¼	+ 1¼
61⅛	39	†Ill Central LL (4)	10	39	39	39	.....
36	16	Ill Central pf	4	19	18	19	+ 1½
22¼	5⅛	Indian Refin (.15g)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
46	16	Indus Rayon (2)	7	20	18⅞	20	+ 1⅜
114	72¼	Inger Rand (4½g)	4	77	75	77	+ 3
131¼	58¾	Inland Steel (4a)	12	63	61	63	+ 2¼
33	8¼	Ispirat Copper	39	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+ ¾
6	3⅞	Insuransh ct (.10g)	5	4	4	4	.....
13½	1½	Interb Rap Trans	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅜
28½	6	Interlake Iron (.40g)	37	10½	9⅞	10½	+ 1¼
9½	2	Int Agricultural	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
63½	18¼	Int Agr pr pf (3k)	2	24½	23½	24½	+ 3½
189	127½	Int Bus Machine (6a)	1	135	135	135	+ 2
120	53½	Int Harvester (2½a)	38	64	60	64	+ 5¼
162	114⅞	Int Harvester pf (7)	4	140	139⅞	140	.....
16⅞	3	Int Hydro-Elec A	24	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ¼
15½	1⅞	Int Mer Marine	27	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
18¾	6	Int Mining (.45g)	4	8⅝	8	8⅛	+ ⅜
73¾	37	Int Nick Can (2a)	112	42⅝	41	42⅜	+ 2⅜
20⅞	9½	Int Paper & Pow	42	11⅜	10¾	11¼	+ ⅝
121¾	36½	Int Paper & Pow pf (5)	19	43⅝	42¼	43	+ 1⅞
10	2⅝	†Int Ry Centl Am	8.80	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼
57½	38	†IntRyCentlAm pf (5k)	20	47	46½	47	+ 1
49¾	4¼	Int Shoe (2)	1	32½	32½	32½	— 1¼
52	16	Int Silver	2	21	20	21	+ 1
15⅜	4	Int Tel & Tel	48	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
46¼	9¼	Interst Dept Strs (2¾g)	6	12½	11¾	12½	+ ½
		J					
89⅛	49⅞	Jewel Tea (4a)	2	54	53½	54	+ 1½
115	65½	Johns-Manville (3a)	18	78⅞	75	78⅞	+ 5⅛
136	65	†Jones&L Stl pf (5¼k)	80	76½	71	76½	+ 9
		K					
46	15½	Kalam Stove & F (1½g)	1	17	17	17	+ 1
29	5	Kan City South	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
44⅞	14⅛	Kan City South pf (1½g)	5	20⅝	19¾	20⅝	+ ⅞
27¼	13	Kayser (J) (2g)	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅜
19½	4	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	3	6	6	6	+ ¾
69⅜	28¼	Kennecott Cop (2a)	71	35	34	34⅞	+ 1⅜
20½	5½	Keystone S&W (1)	12	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ¾
9⅜	1¾	Kinney (GR) Co	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
29⅝	15¼	Kresge (SS) (1.20g)	6	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅞
47½	24⅞	Kress (SH) (1.60)	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
24¼	14¼	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	12	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
		L					
27⅞	6	†Laclede Gas	10	12	12	12	+ 1½
24	13	Lambert Co (2)	2	15	14⅞	15	+ ½
27⅞	9¼	Lee Rub & Tire (1.60g)	3	13⅜	13	13	+ 1
51½	14	Lehigh Port C (1½)	6	20	18¾	20	+ 2
3¾	¾	Lehigh Val Coal	11	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
18½	3	Lehigh Val Coal pf	3	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅜
6¾	4¼	Leh Val RR	8	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅜
43½	23⅜	Lehman Corp (1a)	10	27	26¼	27	+ 1¼
21⅜	8	Lehn & Fink (1¼)	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
79	34	Lib-O-F Glass (4)	7	41	40	40½	+ 3⅝
15⅜	5	Libby, McN & L (1.40h)	6	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅜
29	23	Life Savers (1.60a)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
113¼	82½	Liggett & Myers (4a)	6	88	87	88	+ 1
114	83½	Ligget & My B (4a)	4	90½	89	90½	+ 1½
83½	18¼	Lima Locomotive (2½g)	4	29¼	26½	29¼	+ 4⅜
26⅞	14	Liquid Carbonic (1.60a)	4	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅜
87⅞	45½	Loew's Inc (6g)	58	51	49½	50¾	+ 2⅝
3⅞	1	Loft Inc	14	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
75¼	32	Lone Star Cem (3)	10	37⅞	37	37¾	+ 2¾
10⅜	2⅛	Long-Bell Lumb A	10	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅜
43¼	18	Loose-Wil Biscuit (1.60g)	2	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ½
28⅝	15⅞	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	7	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅝
99	48½	Louisv & Nash (6g)	3	50	48½	50	+ 1½
28¾	14½	Louisv G&E A (1½)	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
41¾	13⅛	Ludlum Steel (1)	7	18¼	17½	18¼	+ 1¼
		M					
36	26¾	MacAnd & Forbes (2a)	1	30	30	30	— ¾
62¼	18½	Mack Trucks (1)	17	22¼	20¾	21¾	+ 1⅛
58¼	27	Macy (R H) Co (2a)	12	30½	29¾	30¼	+ 1¾
15⅜	8¼	Mad Sq Gar (1.35g)	2	10	10	10	+ ¼
63	18½	Magma Copper (2⅜g)	5	25¾	24½	25¾	+ 1½
16½	4¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ¾
14¼	5½	Marine Midland (.40a)	13	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
30⅞	9¼	Marshall Field	21	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	+ 1
29¼	10	Martin (G L) Co	8	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅞
74	20	Masonite Corp (1a)	2	34½	33	34½	+ 5½
41¾	22½	Mathieson Alk (1.65g)	13	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ¼
66¼	34	May Dept Stores (3a)	3	38	36¼	38	+ 2¾
15½	4½	Maytag Co (½g)	2	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¾
36	13½	McCall Corp (1½)	6	14	13¼	14	.....
24⅛	7¾	McCrory Stores	2	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅝
28½	8⅞	McGraw-Hill (.57½g)	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
42½	30⅛	McIntyre Porc (2)	16	38	36⅜	38	+ 1⅝
42½	19½	McKeesport Tin (2)	9	22	21	22	+ 1
16¼	5⅜	McKess & Robbins (d)	36	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅞
47½	33	McKess & Rob pf (3)	3	34	33½	34	+ ⅝
19	6	McLellan Strs (.95g)	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ¾
34¾	11½	Mead Corp (1½g)	11	14	12⅝	14	+ 1⅝
93½	59⅛	Mead Corp pf B ww (5½)	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	— 1½
86½	42	Melville Shoe (5)	12	46	44	46	+ 3
16⅜	3	Mengel Co	14	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅝
47¾	20	†Mengel 5% pf (2½)	1.10	22	21¾	21⅞	+ 1⅞
72¼	33¾	Mesta Machine (4⅜g)	4	39½	39½	39½	+ 4¼
26¼	4⅜	Miami Copper	22	9⅜	8¾	9¼	+ 1
35⅝	14	Mid-Cont Pet (1½g)	7	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅝
48½	15	Midland Stl Prod (2)	10	22½	20¾	22½	+ 1¼
122	87	†Midl Stl Prod 1 pf (8)	40	88	87	87	.....
120	53	Minn-Honey Reg (3)	9	61½	59	59	+ 2
124	98⅛	†Minn-Honey pf B (4)	90	104	104	104	+ 1
16⅛	4⅜	Minn-Moline	8	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅝
108	54	Minn-Moline pf (6½k)	2	56	55	55	.....
34	15⅝	Mission Corp (1g)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅞
9¾	2	Mo-Kan-Texas	5	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅜
34⅜	8⅛	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	12	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅞
6¼	1⅜	Mo Pacific	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
12¼	1⅝	Mo Pacific pf	3	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ½
40⅞	14¼	Mohawk Carpet (1.20a)	2	17	17	17	+ 1⅛
107½	71	Monsanto Chem (3g)	6	75	74	75	+ 1
109	105	Monsanto Chem pf (4½)	1	109	109	109	+ 1¼
69	30	Montgom Ward (2a)	95	36⅝	34⅞	36⅜	+ 2½
66½	39⅛	†Morris & Essex (3⅞)	30	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ¾
3½	½	Mother Lode C M (.45g)	70	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
38½	12½	Motor Products (3⅛g)	4	19⅛	18	19	+ 1½
26	8¼	Motor Wheel (1.60)	4	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ 1
54	17	Mueller Brass (1a)	6	20¼	19⅜	19½	+ ½
15¼	4¼	Mullins Mfg B	10	6¾	6⅛	6½	+ ⅝
36½	11⅞	Munsingwear Inc (1½g)	2	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅞
90	50	Murphy (G C) (4)	1	54	54	54	+ 1
20¾	3	Murray Corp	9	6¼	6	6¼	+ ½
71	46	Myers (FE) & Bro (3⅜g)	2	46	46	46	— 1
		N					
24⅝	5	Nash-Kelvinator (1)	29	12	11⅛	11⅞	+ ¾
47½	10	†Nash Chat & St L	50	15	14	14½	+ 1
24	8	Nat Acme (1g)	2	13	11¾	13	+ 1¾
18⅜	6⅛	Nat Aviation	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅜
33⅝	18⅛	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	15	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	+ ¼
33¾	16	Nat Bond & Inv (1.44a)	2	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	+ ⅞
38⅞	13	Nat Cash Reg (1g)	19	19	16¾	19	+ 2⅝
26⅛	12	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	31	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅞
112	104½	†Nat Dai P pf B (7)	20	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅜
24⅝	5¼	Nat Dept Stores	11	8½	7⅝	8½	+ 1⅛
35	17	Nat Distillers (2)	14	22⅜	21¾	22⅜	+ 1¼
18⅛	4½	Nat Gypsum	61	8⅞	8¼	8¾	+ 1⅛
44	18	Nat Lead (½)	25	26	24	25¾	+ 2⅝
14¾	5	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	73	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
99¼	55	Natl Steel (2½a)	18	60½	58	60½	+ 3⅝
26¼	19¼	Nat Supply	23	22⅝	22	22½	+ 1⅜
12⅛	3½	Nat Tea (.30g)	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
13⅛	6⅜	Natomas Co (.80)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
64¾	37	Newberry (J J) (2.40)	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ¾
41¾	10⅛	Newport Indust (2g)	26	16⅛	15½	15⅞	+ 1¼
98½	29	N Y Air Brake (2)	2	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ⅜
55¼	15⅛	N Y Central RR	201	19¼	18⅜	18⅞	+ 1
72	14	N Y Chi & St Louis	3	21½	21⅛	21⅛	+ 1⅜
100	30¼	N Y Chi & St L pf	4	35	33¾	35	+ 2½
31⅞	15	NYC Omnibus (4.90g)	7	23¾	23	23¾	+ ¾
25⅜	7	†N Y Dock pf	2	10½	10	10	+ ⅝
2	⅜	N Y Investors	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
9¾	2	N Y N H & H	8	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	— ⅛
26½	4⅛	N Y N H & H pf	8	6½	6	6½	+ ¼
6⅜	1	N Y Ont & West	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
17⅜	3	No Am Aviation (⅛g)	19	7½	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
34⅞	14⅛	North Amer Co (.90g)	93	23⅜	22⅝	23¼	+ ¾
57¼	48¼	North Amer Co pf (3)	3	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+ 1¼
104½	93	No Am Edison pf (6)	1	97	97	97	.....
36⅝	9⅞	Northern Pacific	28	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ¾
53½	34	†Northwest Tel (3)	20	35	35	35	+ 1
6⅞	1⅜	Norwalk Tire & R	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
		O					
22⅞	9	Ohio Oil (1g)	26	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	+ ¾
73	24	Oliver Farm Equip	19	30¼	29	30¼	+ 4
26½	6½	Omnibus Corp (1.80g)	5	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅜
114	90	†Omnibus Corp pf (8)	10	92	92	92	+ 2
19⅜	5½	Oppenheim Collins (½g)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ½
45¼	20⅛	Otis Elevator (1.40g)	32	27½	24	27½	+ 3¾
24⅝	6⅛	Otis Steel	12	11⅝	11	11⅛	+ ⅝
97	54	Otis Steel 1 pf (5½)	4	55	54	54	— 5
75	48	†Outlet Co (3a)	20	50	50	50	.....
103¾	51¼	Owens-Ill Glass (2½g)	8	63	59¾	63	+ 3½
		P					
23	9¾	Pac Am Fish (1.20)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅝
27¼	5¾	†Pac Coast 2 pf	20	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¾
38	22	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	12	27	26⅝	27	.....
53⅝	34¾	Pac Lighting (3a)	4	39	38½	39	+ ½
44⅞	10⅛	Pac Mills (1½g)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
152	110	†Pac Tel & Tel (8)	10	115	115	115	.....
29¾	12⅛	Pac West Oil (¾g)	6	13½	13⅛	13¼	+ ¾
12⅜	4	Packard Motor (¼g)	134	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
121	31	†Panhandle P & R pf	20	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ 2⅛
28⅜	8½	Param Pictures	106	13¼	12½	13⅛	+ 1
200½	80½	Param Pict 1 pf (6)	1	95	95	95	+ 5
26¾	8	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	8	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	+ 1⅛
34⅛	18½	Park & Tilford (2a)	2	24	24	24	.....
8¼	1	Park Utah Con Mi (.15g)	7	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅜
44⅜	28	Parke Davis (1.80g)	10	31	30¼	31	+ ¾
29⅝	12	Parker Rust-Pr (1½a)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅝
10½	4	Pathe Film	4	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ½
23⅞	8	Patino Mines	5	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅜
7⅜	2½	Peerless Corp (.30g)	4	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
103¾	57½	Penney (J C) (3g)	3	68	67¼	68	+ 3
6⅜	1¼	Penn Coal & Coke	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜
12½	2¼	Penn-Dix Cement	9	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¾
76½	15	Penn-Dix Cem pf A	2	24	23½	24	+ 2
29¾	14	Penn Gl Sand ct (1g)	3	16	14½	16	+ 2
50¼	20	Penn R R (1¼g)	60	22	21⅜	21⅞	+ ½
65½	32	Peoples Gas L&C (2g)	3	37¾	37½	37¾	+ 1¾
48½	9	Pere Marquette	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
91	35	Pere Marq pf	20	37	36	37	+ 2
21⅝	9⅜	Petrol Corp (.90g)	7	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅝
13⅛	3	Pfeiffer Brew (.90g)	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
59⅞	18½	Phelps Dodge (1¼g)	61	24¼	23⅛	24¼	+ 1¾
54½	34½	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	2	35	34¾	35	+ ½
14	3	†Phila Rap Tr pf	40	4	4	4	+ ¼
3⅛	½	Phila Read C & I	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
95½	65	Philip Morris (3)	13	77	74¾	76½	+ 2
64	30⅛	Phillips Pet (2a)	38	41	39⅝	40¾	+ 2
20¾	4	Pierce Oil pf	1	7	6⅝	7	+ ¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	†Pitt & West Va	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh Coal pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pitt Scr & Bolt (.65g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pitt Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Plymouth Oil (1.40a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Poor & Co B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Porto R-Am Tob A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Porto R-Am Tob B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Postal Tel & C pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pressed Steel Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Press Stl Car 2 pf (2½g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Procter & Gam (2a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	†Procter & G pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pub Svc NJ (2.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pullman (1½a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pure Oil (¼g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Purity Bak (.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Q					
[illegible]	[illegible]	Quaker Sta Oil (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		R					
[illegible]	[illegible]	Radio Corp of Am (.20g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Radio cv pf (3½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Radio-Keith-Orph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Raybest-Man (1⅛g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Reading Co (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Reading 2 pf (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Real Silk Hosiery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Reliable Stores (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Reming Rand (1.30g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Reo Motor Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Repub Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Revere Copper & Br	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Reynolds Metals (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Reynolds Spring (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Reynolds Tob B (3.60g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Richfield Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		S					
[illegible]	[illegible]	Safeway Stores (2a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	†Safe St 6% pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	St Joseph Lead (2a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	St L-San Fran pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Savage Arms (1½g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Schenley Distill (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Schulte Ret Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	†Schulte Ret Stores pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	†Scott Paper (1.55g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Seaboard Air Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Seab Air Line pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Seaboard Oil (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Seagrave Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sears Roebuck (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Servel Inc (1a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sharon Steel pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sharp & Dohme	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17⅝	6½	Shattuck (FG) (.60a)	4	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
34⅜	14⅝	Shell Union Oil (½g)	12	16⅞	16½	16¾	+ ⅜
17⅞	5½	Silver King Coalit (.90g)	4	8	7⅞	8	+ ½
58	17½	Simmons Co (1¾g)	16	24⅜	23	24⅜	+ 1⅝
197	67	†Sloss-Sheffield (1⅛g)	1.10	71	71	71	+ 4
54½	13	Smith (A O) Corp	2	21	20	21	+ 1½
29¾	9¾	Snider Pack (1½g)	3	11½	11	11½	+ ½
23¼	13⅝	Socony-Vacuum (.80g)	92	15½	14⅞	15½	+ 1
6⅜	1½	Sou Am G&P (.20g)	8	2⅞	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
42⅛	20½	So P Rico Sug (2a)	4	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	+ 1¾
32½	17¾	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	2	21	21	21	+ ¼
65⅜	17	Southern Pacific	64	20½	19⅛	20⅛	+ 1⅝
43⅝	9	Southern Ry	32	13½	12½	13⅜	+ 1⅛
60½	15	Southern Ry pf	9	20	18⅛	20	+ 2⅝
11⅞	1½	Spalding (AG)	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
9½	1½	Sparks Withington	10	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ¼
23¾	10	Sperry Corp (.60g)	11	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
35	12⅝	Spicer Mfg (2g)	1	15	15	15	+ ¾
28¾	8⅝	Spiegel Inc (1)	31	11¾	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅞
48⅜	16	Square D C (.95g)	4	21	19½	21	+ 1¼
16¼	7½	Stand Brands (.80)	30	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅜
104½	103⅜	Stand Brands pf (4½)	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	2½	Stand Gas & El	19	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅜
32⅝	5	Std G & E $4 pf	46	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅝
65	10	Std G&E $6 pr pf	5	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅞
72⅝	14	Std G & E $7 pr pf	33	29¼	28	29	+ 1⅛
50	28½	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	30	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ¾
50	26½	Stand Oil Ind (1a)	37	32⅝	31⅝	32½	+ 1
76	42	Stand Oil N J (1a)	70	45½	44	45	+ 1⅜
48	20	Starrett (L S) (3g)	5	22	21	22	+ 2
75	54	Sterling (3.80a)	3	55½	55¼	55½	+ ½
21	5½	Stewart-Warn (½a)	10	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅝
33⅜	6½	Stone & Webster	60	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅝
20	3	Studebaker Corp	47	6¼	6	6¼	+ ½
77½	49	Sun Oil (1a)	3	49⅜	49⅛	49⅛	+ ½
22¼	9	Sunshine Mng (3)	11	15⅜	14⅞	14⅝	— ⅛
61¾	18	Superheater (1¾g)	2	26¾	26	26¾	+ 2¼
7¾	1⅛	Superior Oil	6	3	2¾	3	+ ⅜
47¼	8	Superior Steel	3	15½	15	15½	+ 2
39⅞	18	Sutherland Pap (1.60a)	2	19	19	19	+ 1
28⅝	15¼	Swift & Co (1.20)	7	17	16⅛	17	+ ⅛
33⅞	22¼	Swift Intl (2)	9	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	4¾	Syming-Gould ww (.60g)	11	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅞
17⅜	4⅛	Syming-Gould xw (.60g)	4	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅜
		T					
15⅜	5¼	Tenn Corp (¼g)	5	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅝
65¼	34¾	Texas Corp (2)	100	39¼	38¼	39¼	+ 1⅜
9⅝	2	Texas Gulf Prod (.10g)	19	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
44	23¾	Texas Gulf Sulph (2a)	14	31½	29⅞	31½	+ 2
16⅝	5⅜	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	43	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	5⅝	Tex Pac L Trust (.20g)	14	7¾	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅜
48	19	Thatcher Mfg (1a)	1	25	25	25	.....
13⅛	2½	Thermoid Co	15	4½	4	4¼	+ ¼
28⅞	10	Thompson Prod (1.40g)	3	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅞
10¼	1⅛	Thompson-Starrett	13	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅜
40¾	6⅛	Thompson-Star pf	2	15	14⅛	14⅛	+ 2⅝
21⅜	13⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1a)	17	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅞
98½	77	Tide-Wat A O pf (4½)	1	79	79	79	+ 2
28⅞	8¾	Timken-Det Axle (½g)	5	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ 1⅜
79	36	Timken Roll B (3a)	8	43½	42	43½	+ 2½
17	10	Transamerica	9	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
22⅜	4	Trans & West Air	40	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¾
29¾	5⅛	Transue & Will (.60g)	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	3⅜	Tri-Cont Corp (¼g)	15	4½	3⅞	4½	+ ⅝
40⅞	18½	Twent Cen-Fox P (2½g)	19	23	21¾	23	+ 2
17½	2⅜	Twin City Rapid Tr	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
26⅜	7	Twin Coach (.45g)	9	8¼	7⅞	8¼	.....
		U					
100⅛	46¼	Underwood-Ell (4½g)	5	50	48¼	50	+ 2¼
18⅜	9	Union Bag & P (⅛g)	4	10⅜	10½	10⅝	+ ¾
111	61¼	Union Carbide (3.20)	28	69½	67¼	69½	+ 3
28¼	17½	Union Oil Cal (1.20a)	9	21	19¾	20¾	+ ⅞
148¾	80	Union Pacific (6)	4	88¾	87½	87½	+ 4½
99¾	78	Union Pacific pf (4)	2	82	82	82	+ 1
24⅜	5⅝	United Air Lines	17	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ½
35⅛	10¾	United Aircraft (1g)	45	19⅜	18¾	19⅜	+ 1
31¼	9	United Am Bosch	1	10	10	10	+ 1
30¼	15	United Biscuit (1.60)	1	18½	18½	18½	+ 1
91	45½	United Carbon (4a)	3	49	48	49	+ 2
35	20	United Carr Fast (2)	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
8½	2	United Corp (.20g)	130	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
46⅞	25¼	United Corp pf (3)	8	34½	33⅞	34½	+ ¾
16	5	United Drug (⅛g)	12	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
26¾	6½	United Dyewood (1a)	1	10	10	10	+ ½
9½	2⅝	United Elec Coal	8	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
63	24	United Eng&Fdy (2)	1	32	32	32	+ 2
86¾	52	Unit Fruit (3)	6	53¾	53	53¾	+ 1¼
17	9	United Gas Imp (1)	18	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ¼
16⅛	3½	United Paperbd (.30g)	2	6	5¾	6	+ ½
24¾	6½	U S & For Sec	3	7½	7¼	7½	.....
100½	70	U S & For S pf (6)	1	70	70	70	.....
34⅞	5½	U S Freight (1⅜e)	3	9¼	9	9¼	+ 1¼
137	53	U S Gypsum (2a)	21	66¾	62¼	66	+ 5
23½	6½	U S Hoffman Mach	2	8½	8¼	8½	+ 1
43⅝	16¼	U S Indus Alco	3	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ 1¼
15⅛	3¾	U S Leather	11	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅜
22⅜	6⅛	U S Leather A	8	9⅝	8⅞	9½	+ 1
72¼	24	U S Pipe & Fdry (3)	9	31	29	31	+ 3½
19⅜	3¼	U S Real & Imp	14	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅝
72⅜	20	U S Rubber	84	27⅝	26⅜	27¼	+ 1¾
118	45½	U S Rubber 1 pf	28	55½	51½	54	+ 4½
105	52½	U S Smelt R & M (8g)	10	56½	55	56½	+ 1½
126½	48½	U S Steel (1g)	323	56¼	54½	55⅝	+ 3¼
150	100¼	U S Steel pf (7)	9	104⅜	103¾	103¾	+ 1
9¼	2⅞	United Stockyds (½)	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
8⅛	1	United Stores A	5	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Univ-Cyclops Stl (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	†Univ Pictures 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Util Pow & Lt A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		V					
[illegible]	[illegible]	Vadsco Sales	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Van Raalte (3½g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Vanadium Corp (1g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Va-Caro Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Va-C Chem 6% pf (1½k)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	†Va El & P $6 pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Va Iron C & C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		W					
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wabash pf A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	†Wabash pf B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Walgreen Co (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Walker (H) G&W (2½g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Walworth Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ward Baking A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ward Baking B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner Bros Pict	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner Bros Pict pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Warren Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Warren Fdy & P (2a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Waukesha Motor (1a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wayne Pump (2a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Webster Eisenlohr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wesson O & S (½a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	†West Penn El A (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	†West Penn P 6% pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Auto Sup (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Pacific pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Union Tel (2¼g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Westingh Air Br (1a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Westingh El & Mfg (6g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Westvaco Chlo (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Westvaco Chl pf (1½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wheeling Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	White Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	White Sewing Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	White Sew Mach pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Willys-Overland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Willys-Overland pf (.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson & Co (1½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Worthington P & M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	†Worth P & M pf A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Y					
[illegible]	[illegible]	Yale & Towne (.60a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Yellow Tr & Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Youngst Sh & T (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Youngst Sh & T pf (5½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Z					
[illegible]	[illegible]	Zenith Radio (2g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Zonite Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) 1-25 share of $3 preferred stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including November 26.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$22,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	60	60
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
199,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	70	70
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
31,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	57	57
22,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	114¼
30,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102⅝
61,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	104½	105
68,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	112	113½
41,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	105½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 4¼s, 1957	104½	104½	104	104
	STOCKS.				
Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,742	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	8	8½
45	N & W Steamboat	110	110	85	90
593	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	115
1,329	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	110⅜
505	Wash Gas Lt old	80	88	76	78
1,022	Wash Gas Lt pfd	99½	100	98	99
748	Wash Gas Lt com	25¼	27½	22	23
1,613	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	107¾	108¾
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	625	625
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
33	Liberty	150	155	150	150
29	Nat Bank of Wash	135	140	135	140
181	Riggs com	330	356	275	275
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
256	American Sec & Tr	290	310	260	260
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
48	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	250	250
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
3	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
450	Col Title Ins	15	16½	13	13
23	Real Estate Ins	170	175	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
426	Lanston Monotype	95	100	70	70
131	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	42
70	Lincoln Service com	21	21	18	18
1,879	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	26	26
68	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	35	35
40	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	111	111
4,697	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4¾	3
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
190	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	59½	59½
141	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	120	120	120

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; fully steady; commercial hogs mostly 8.20@8.25; few show rejects to shippers and small killers, 8.25@8.35; shippers took 250; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared with last Saturday, around 25 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 100; compared with Friday last week, strictly good to prime fed steers and yearlings steady, closing slow after pre-Thanksgiving activity on shipper and order buyer account; medium to good grades 25 lower; receipts short-feds curtailed by holiday and last week's break; but killers continued to buy long-fed steers cautiously, with supply increased by international show rejects; approximately 170 loads show rejects sold at 12.00@17.85; mostly 13.00@16.50; extreme top 17.85; next highest price 17.50; best commercial steers with weight 16.50; best show reject yearlings 16.00; prime show reject heifers 12.00, but most fed heifers 6.25@8.00; heifers 25 to 50 lower; cows 15 to 25 off; bulls 25 higher; vealers 50 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, including no directs. For week ended Friday, 500 directs. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs 50 to 75 higher, yearlings sharing upturns; sheep mostly steady to weak; spots 25 lower; feeding lambs little changed; week's lamb top 9.75, paid by all interests and for both native and fed Western offerings at close; late bulk 9.25@9.75; week's bulk 8.50@9.75; top on low day, 9.00; yearlings mostly 7.75@8.35; top 8.50; slaughter ewes, 4.00@5.00; bulk feeding lambs, 8.50 down; two doubles 93-pound shearing lambs, 8.85.

Baltimore Securities.

300	Atl Coast L Conn	26½	26½	26½
265	East Sug Assoc	8	8	8
160	East Sug Assoc pf	18½	18½	18½
210	Houston Oil pf vtc	17	16¾	17
100	Mar Tex Oil A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
53	New Amster Cas	10½	10⅜	10⅜
300	Nor Cen Ry	1¾	1¾	1¾
400	Owings M Dist	14	14	14

Total stock sales, 1,738 shares.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937.	1936.
October 31 Quarter.		
National Power & Light	.32	.21
Royal Typewriter	2.15	2.38
September 30 Quarter.		
Brillo Manufacturing	.24	.26
International Paper & Power	1.03	.07
Pan-Amer Petro & Trans	.36	.12
Nine Months September 30.		
Crown Cork & Seal	2.98	4.54
Ten Months October 31.		
Caterpillar Tractor	5.01	4.11
Commonwealth & Southern	.15	.07
Year October 31.		
Brown Shoe	3.20	2.44
Pittsburgh Brewing	.23	.93
Year September 30.		
South Puerto Rico Sugar	2.86	3.00
Walgreen	1.87	3.04
Year June 30.		
International Petroleum	1.81	1.65

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 22-32	100 24-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 6-32	101 8-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 17-32	101 19-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 28-32	101 30-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 5-32	101 7-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 5-32	102 7-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 3-32	101 5-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 4-32	101 6-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 18-32	101 20-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 8-32	101 10-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 4-32	101 6-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 31-32	101 1-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 14-32	100 16-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 31-32	100 1-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	101 4-32	101 6-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 29-32	100 31-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	102 3-32	102 5-32

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.—Maryland—Net receipts for the past week were slightly higher at 195 hhds., while sales declined further to 118 hhds.

Prices for 1936 crop remain unchanged, while prices for new crop ground leaves are now reported as 4.00@26.00.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; meduim, 12@30; good to fine, red, 31@40.

Seconds, common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@39.

Stock in warehouses.	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	48,517	103	48,620
Totals	77,876	195	78,071
Delivered since	44,862	170	45,032
Stocks today	33,014	25	33,039
Sales.			
This week	118	...	118
Previously	48,287	96	48,383
Totals	48,405	96	48,501

Ground leaves to date, 85.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	11⅝	112⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½s 1939	58	60
California Packing 5s 1940	104	104¾
Car Clinch & Ohio 5s 1938	101⅜	102½
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	105⅝	105⅝
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	103½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	98½	99
Illinois 4½s 1940	106¾	107
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	80	80¾
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s 1938	86½	86⅞
Leh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	.....	90
Long Island Genl 4 1938	101.4	102.16
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	103⅜	103⅝
Michigan Central 4s 1940	.....	102
N Y Chi & St L 6% N 1938	.....	77½
N Y Tel Co 4½s 1939	106¾	107⅞
Penna R R Co 4s 1943	108¾	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5s 1939	63	67
Warner Bros 6s 1939	78	79
Western Union Tel 5s 1938	98¾	99

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 186,000 shares; year ago, 418,075 shares.

Sales in hundreds.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Falls Church Players Plan 3-Act Comedy

'The Intricate Stranger' to Be Presented Friday Night at School.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 832-F-21.

The Falls Church Community Players will present a three-act comedy, "The Intimate Stranger," by Booth Tarkington, Friday night in the auditorium of the Madison School. This is the first of a series of three plays to be given this year. It is directed by Mrs. Henry P. Davis, of Falls Church, a graduate of the Curry Dramatic School of Boston.

In the leading roles are Capt. D. J. Crawford and Mrs. Roger Blake. The other members of the cast are S. Parry Grubb, Paul Martin, Dr. Ersten V. Miller, Miss Kathleen McGinnis, Mrs. J. H. Chambliss and Mrs. Lawrence August.

The Falls Church Community Players has a membership of about 200, with Edward Brown as managing director; William Clayton Pryor, productio manager; Arthur Lamarr, experimental director; Mrs. William Covington membership chairman; R. C. Staebner, secretary-treasurer; Commander W. H. Martin, U. S. N., assistant treasurer.

A committe from the group has been appointed to take charge of the floor show which theater members will present December 11 at the night club to be staged by the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association in Madison School auditorium.

An effort is being made to organize a post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for Falls Church and neighboring Fairfax County. On call of Michael Duffy, of Ocean View, Va., department commander for Virginia, the commander of the Arlington County Post, Austin J. Matthews, and Capt. John Bethune, veteran of the Spanish-American War, of Falls Church, have called a meeting for December 9 in Madison School.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young People's Society meets in Groveton Chapel.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Groveton 4-H Club meets in school auditorium.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, holds business meeting.

8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in Franconia School.

8 p. m.—Business meeting of Sydenstricker School and community league in school house.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

9 p. m.—Dance for benefit of junior vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Groveton School.

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville.

Today, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League will meet in Woolf Memorial M. E. Church South, Clifton James, leader.

7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor will meet in Floris Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—"Week of prayer" service at home of Mrs. A. E. Steele.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Health center clinic in Thompson Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Wednesday Social Club will meet with Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

2:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club will meet with Mrs. F. W. Robinson; Christmas program with Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. James Myers in charge.

8 p. m.—Floris P.-T. A. will meet in Floris School.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will meet in Thompson Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—The Rev. Emmett Snelling will preach at the Herndon Baptist Church.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club will meet in Home Economics Cottage.

7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in Scout rooms.

McLean.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting, Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church in parish hall; Mrs. A. M. Berthiaume, Mrs. F. S. Gicker, sr., Miss Sallie Ball, cohostesses.

2 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., at home of Mrs. B. E. Hummer.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Langley Southern Methodist Missionary Society.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Young People's Society, Langley M. E. Church.

Saturday, 5 p. m.—Baked chicken and fried oyster supper in Dunham Hall, benefit Ladies' Aid Society, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Henry Huschka, chairman.

9 p. m.—Dance in parish hall, benefit St. John's Episcopal Church.

Vienna.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Ayr Hill Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. W. Louk. Mrs. A. H. Kirk, of Roanoke, will speak on roses. Two representatives from all other garden clubs in Arlington and Fairfax counties invited to attend.

8 p. m.—Business meeting Volunteer Fire Department in engine house.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Directors, Vienna Trust Co., in board room.

2:30 p. m.—P.-T. A. room mothers at school.

5 p. m.—Turkey supper at home of Mrs. F. C. Teichman, benefit Wesley M. E. Aid Society.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Business meeting Methodist Aid and Missionary Societies, home of Mrs. Frank.

Wilcox.

9 p. m.—Dance in O. F. A. Hall, benefit Vienna Council, O. F. A.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Bingo party in Antioch Christian Church. Miss Emma Millard, chairman.

9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, tea in lounge of State Theater, in honor of retiring national corresponding secretary, new national president, new corresponding secretary and new hostess of national headquarters.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Hook and Needle Club.

2 p. m.—Women's class, Columbia Baptist Church, with Mrs. R. E. Ankers.

2 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Executive committee, Parent-Teacher Association, in Madison annex.

8 p. m.—Izaac Walton League in Masonic Hall, Francis Pickens Miller to speak on Virginia conservation problems.

8 p. m.—Vestry, the Falls Episcopal Church.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—All day meeting of Baptist Missionary Society at home of Mrs. T. P. Snoddy to pray for foreign missions.

11 a. m.—Southern Methodist Missionary Society all day meeting.

12 noon—Christmas bazaar and luncheon, day branch Guild of the Falls Church, in Parish Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Sacred Heart League, St. James Catholic rectory.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Directors Falls Church Bank, in board room.

7 p. m.—Kemper Masonic Lodge, forty-first birthday banquet in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Community Players present Book Tarkington's "The Intimate Stranger," in Madison School.

8 p. m.—Crossman M. E. Church Evening Bridge Club, at W. S. Brown's.

Other Sections.

Monday, 1 p. m.—Fairfax. Presidents of Fairfax County's 14 Home Demonstration clubs meet at Courthouse to discuss better housing campaign and banner requirements for 1938.

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.—Andrew Chapel. Kenmore Home Demonstration Club meeting.

2 p. m.—Colvin Run, Browns Chapel Ladies Aid.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax Board of Supervisors in courthouse.

2 p. m.—Andrew Chapel. Methodist Ladies Aid Society.

2 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads. St. Paul's Episcopal Guild.

8 p. m.—Forestville. Great Falls Grange.

8 p. m.—Fairfax Elementary School P.-T. A.

8 p. m.—Oakton School and Civic League.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Annandale 4-H Club.

1 p. m.—Annandale Home Demonstration Club.

2:30 p. m.—Fairfax Southern Methodist Missionary Society at home of Mrs. James Nickell.

8 p. m.—Fairview P.-T. A., in school.

8 p. m.—Fairfax bimonthly meeting of Medical Society.

Friday, 1:30 p. m.—Clifton 4-H Club.

2 p. m.—Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Burke 4-H Club.

9 p. m.—Colvin Run. Citizens Association dance.

Trio of Beauties to Reign Over Bethesda Christmas Fete

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Margaret Sartwell Perrell, of Bethesda (center), will rein as queen over the second annual Christmas Lane opening celebration of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Raines (left) and Miss Cladys Cecelia Powell (right), runners-up in the beauty contest which chose the queen, will be princesses.

Margaret S. Perrell to Reign As Bethesda Yule Fete Queen

Chosen from 40 beauties, Mrs. Margaret Sartwell Perrell, of Bethesda, will reign as queen at the Christmas Lane celebration of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Raines and Miss Gladys Cecelia Powell, runners-up in the beauty contest, will be princesses.

The queen and her attendants were chosen yesterday by three woman judges at the Willard Hotel. The trio will be the guests of George Marshall and the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce today at the Redskins-Green Bay Packers football game.

More than 200 persons will participate in the parade opening Christmas Lane on Wisconsin avenue in Bethesda Friday. Forty floats, ten musical organizations and a number of marching units already are entered. John L. Imirie is parade chairman.

Parade Route Given.

The parade, scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. at Bradley lane and Wisconsin avenue, will go northward along the latter street to Old Georgetown road and then swing left and into Wilson lane, where it will disband.

Imirie said the procession would surpass the one which drew 15,000 spectators last year, and that it would require more than an hour to pass.

Among the late entries are the railroad engine and freight car of Frederick (Md.) Voiture, Forty and Eight, American Legion, which attracted much attention at the New York convention. Fort Stevens Post, American Legion, of Washington, has entered its crack band, which ranked high in the convention contest at New York; its Drum and Bugle Corps and a marching unit.

600 Children to March.

The list also includes 600 children from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior and Leland Junior High Schools, who will present a mobile pageant depicting their student activities; five floats from the Campfire Girls, of Bethesda, and a float depicting the manger scene at the birth of Christ, the entry of the Christ Lutheran Church, of Bethesda.

Another float will carry a number of 4 and 5-year-old children—"Bethesda's future queens."

The Elks' Club Boys and Clowns Bands, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Band, Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band, St. John's College Band and Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy Band, all of Washington; the Montgomery County High Schools' Band, the Montgomery County Band and the drum and bugle corps of Barber-Briggs Post, American Legion, of Gaithersburg, also will participate.

Marching units will be entered by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, American Legion; Montgomery County Chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase schools.

Parade Entries Planned.

Floats and other parade entries are planned by Ayrlawn Farms, Frank Loria, G. Wady Imirie, Imirie, Warner E. Pumphrey, Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, State Theater, Rock Creek Ginger Ale, Northwest Motor Co., Frank Stane, Farm Women's Market, W. Reuben Pumphrey, Emil Critchfield, Montgomery County Boy Scouts, Simmons Barber and Beauty Shop, Simmons Motor Co., J. R. Enright, Hammond Motor Co., Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, Bethesda Lay Health Council, Edgemoor Beauty Salon, Bethesda Barber & Beauty Shop, American Automobile Association, Keyston Motor Club and Bethesda Building Supply Co.

A cash prize will go to the individual appearing in the parade with the mosto riginal costume of comical design. Entries must be made with Imirie at 1308 Old Georgetown road.

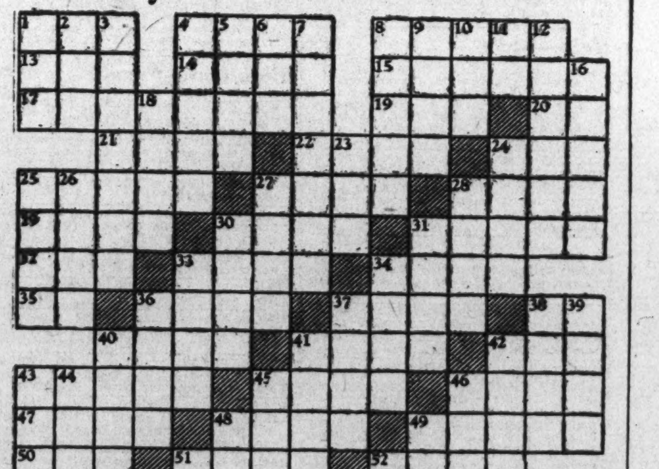
Drawings to Be Held.

After the parade the coronation of "Miss Bethesda-Chevy Chase" will take place at the reviewing stand at eLland street and Wisconsin avenue. Parade prizes will be awarded and a block dance will be held.

After the trophies are distributed drawings will be held for footballs donated and autographed by the Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers; baseballs signed by Walter Johnson, Joe DiMaggio, Sam Rice and other sports luminaries, and other prizes for youngsters.

District Engineer Edwaard G. Duncan, of the Maryland roads commission, said Wisconsin avenue and Old eGorgetown road would be closed to all traffic between 7 and 9 p. m. Friday. eDtour routes will be announced later.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



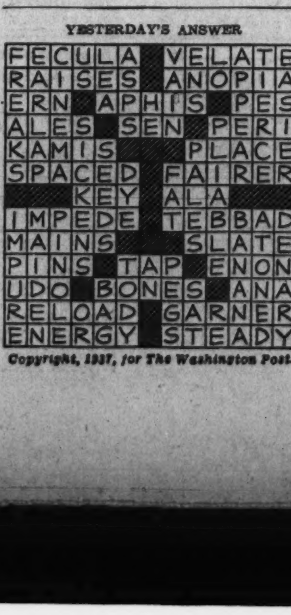
Across.

1 Grassy plain
4 Constellation
8 Preposition
13 Vestment
14 Manor house
15 Intuitive
17 Aversion
19 College dignitary
20 Extremely
21 Imprecation
22 Small bird
24 Serpent
25 Soothes
27 Rank
28 To chart
29 To dwell
30 Sympathy
31 Grass stems
32 Land measure
33 Small cakes
34 Crimson
35 Pronoun
36 Roll of cloth
37 Pertaining to country of Europe
38 Pronoun
40 Ordered
41 Bunch of straw
42 To impair
43 Perplexing
45 Unharmed
46 Stopper
47 Unwieldy object
48 Contingency
49 Thwarts
50 Coffer
51 To obscure
52 Craft
53 Musical note
54 Adversary
55 Banter
59 In keeping
61 Acuteness
62 To knot
63 Measures
64 Ground
65 To plant

Down.

1 Stripling
2 Man's name
3 To exculpate
4 Familiar conversations
5 Precipitate
6 High note
7 Mushroom
8 Less than
9 Midday
10 Number
11 Pronoun
12 Supple
16 Egyptians
18 Dull
23 Spanish for king
24 To associate
25 Mollusk
26 Affected
27 Hue
28 British slang for saloons
30 To whimper
31 Tooth crown
33 Principal part
34 Artifice
36 Shoal
37 Abundant
38 Skein
39 Measures of energy
40 To swindle
41 Profligate
42 Food fishes
43 To embarrass
44 Strictness in use of words
45 Portuguese for saint
46 Pail handle
48 Coils
49 Bundled
51 Jovial
52 Omen
54 Monk
56 Girl's name
57 Spanish for river
58 Tree
60 Symbol for cerium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



FECULA VELATE
RAISES ANOPIA
ERN APHIS PES
ALES SEN PERI
KAMIS PLACE
SPACED FAIRER
KEY ALA
IMPEDE TEBBAD
MAINS SLATE
PINS TAP ENON
UDO BONES ANA
RELOAD GARNER
ENERGY STEADY

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U. S. Could Stop Tuberculosis, Parran Asserts

Surgeon General Calls for Funds; Fears '36 Saw Decline Checked.

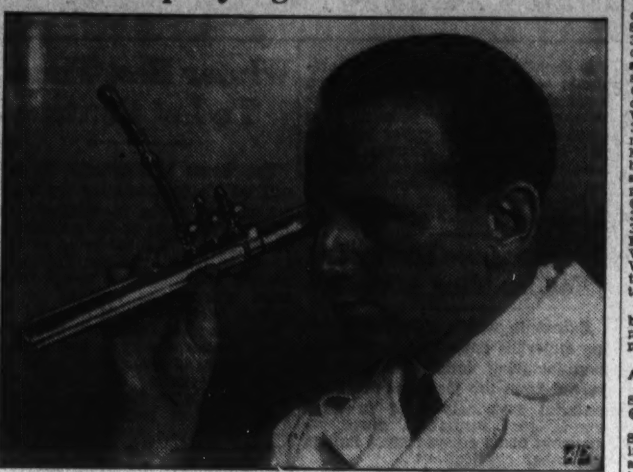
Epressing confidence that tuberculos could be wiped out in the United States if funds were available for known preventive measures, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, yesterday urged the public to aid the Christmas Seal sale of the Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Patrra natlso warned against believing too confidently that the Nation's fight against tuberculosis has been won. He said renewed and intensive measures must be taken to check the disease, particularly among industrial workers and young women in the 15 to 25 age group.

"Preliminary figures for 1936 show the decline in tuberculosis mortality has for the time being at least, been checked," said Dr. Parran. "If later figures confirm this, 1936 will have been the first year since the World War, except 1926, that the death rate of tuberculosis for the Nation has failed to decline."

Mrs. Parran, wife of the surgeon general, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association.

New Amplifying Glass for Doctors



First aid to doctors is this new microscope with lamp attached, invented by Dr. J. Pick, of Vienna. During operations human organs can be seen, enlarged 700 times.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading European currencies were either unchanged yesterday, in terms of the dollar, or fluctuated within a narrow range in quiet foreign exchange transactions.

The pound sterling, Belgian belga, Netherlands guilder and Canadian dollar were all quoted unchanged. The French franc was up .00⅛ and the Swiss franc gained .00⅛ of a cent.

In London, the dollar closed at 4.99½ to the pound, off 1/16 of a cent, the same as the rate for sterling overnight in New York. Paris did not trade.

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 27 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agrl.). Domestic wools were quiet in the Boston market the past week. Nominal quotations were easier. Some holders made further adjustments in asking prices in line with recent small purchases in this country and with prices in foreign markets. Greasy combing length Ohio fleeces were quoted nominally 31@33 in the grease for fine delaine, 34@35 for stable combing lengths half blood, 32@34 for three-eighths blood and 31@33 for quarter blood.

New York Produce.

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 18,294; irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs, 30½@33; standards, 28@30; firsts, 25½; seconds, 22½@24; mediums, 21@22; dirties, No. 1, 21@21¾; average checks, 17½@18½. Refrigerator, special packs, 20½@24½; standards, 20@20¼; firsts, 19; seconds, 18@18½; mediums, small and dirties, 17½@18. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 38@39. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 35@37; exchange specials, 33@34. Midwestern, exchange standards, 32. Nearby, fancy mediums, 25½@27½. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums and top pullets, 23½@24½; average pullets, 21½@23. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 35¼@49; specials, 34¾@35; standards, 34@34½; mediums, 27½; pullets, 23½. Browns: Extra fancy, 35@36. Nearby and Western, special packs, 33@34. Other Western standards, 31@32. Nearby, small to mediums, 24@26. Duck eggs, fancy to extra fancy, 35@37.

POULTRY—Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal. No sales. Dressed poultry, steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,233; irregular. All grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 257,733; irregular. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, 18½@19; held, fancy, 1936, 22@24.

COFFEE—Spot, steady. Rio No. 7, 6¾; Santos No. 4, 8⅜. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.00@7.40. Rio No. 7 contract A futures closed steady, 7 to 16 higher. Sales, 2,250 bags.

RAW SUGAR was unchanged today, although the spot price was reduced 5 points to 3.33 on sales concluded late the previous day. These included 2,779 bags of Perus at 3.35 and 5,250 bags at 3.33 for early December arrival. There was little variation in the futures market, but the undertone was steady. No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 point net higher, with sales of 250 tons. In the No. 4 contract, sales were 850 tons, with prices closing unchanged to ½ net higher.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 27 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Bids, December, 44.30; March, 44.10; May, 44.10.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

The Washington Post Will Publish Its 60th Anniversary Edition On Monday, Dec. 6th

The Sixtieth Anniversary Edition, which will be published as a special section with The Post of December 6th, will give a complete picture of the changing scene in Washington. It will be historical, of course, but it will be more than that. It will record these sixty years, not from the viewpoint of the writer of a textbook for use in history classes, but as they were reflected at the time in The Washington Post.

Felix Morley, editor of The Post and Pulitzer Prize winner, will write the history of The Washington Post. Franklyn Waltman, head of The Post's national news bureau and winner of the Pugsley award as outstanding Washington correspondent, will write of political history as reflected in The Post. Miss Malvina Lindsay, woman's page editor and only woman ever awarded the Missouri School of Journalism medal, will write of what these sixty years have meant to women. Edward Folliard will cover the growth of the District of Columbia, Nelson Bell will write of the theater, Ray Brown of musical development, Hope Ridings Miller of society, Shirley Povich of sports, and dozens of other specialists will cover the progress of their various fields—churches, schools, science, literature—always as reflected in the day-to-days news brought to Washington for sixty years by The Post.

This is an edition which every Washingtonian will want to have, to read, to keep. Many will want to send it to friends in other cities, since every American is interested in the story of the Nation's Capital. The demand for copies will be great—assure yourself of your copy by reserving it in advance. Phone NAtional 4200 to place your subscription or to arrange about copies to be mailed to your friends.

Reserve Your Copy Now—Phone NAtional 4200

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

Asphalt Sheathing Armors Houses

In case visitors to suburban home developments think they are "seeing black" or that they have spots before their eyes, they should be forewarned that they are merely witnessing a trend in house construction. Black asphalt-coated sheathing is what they are seeing, large panels of this material being used more and more instead of the once familiar yellow boards.

Armor-plating the house under its exterior of wood or brick or stucco is the style, giving added comfort to householders in summer by preventing heat intrusion and both comfort and economy in winter by preventing heat escape. A vapor-sealing coat of special black asphalt over the cane fiber insulating core lends the color which is incidental to the strength and protection added to the material.

Strength is an important reason for the trend towards the use of this sheathing, for research departments of two universities have testified that it offers far more resistance to stress and weaving than wood sheathing laid either horizontally or diagonally. Already, therefore, black is a prominent color on the sites of building developments under way, and black bids fair to become the keynote of such sites.

Cars Increase Demands For Building Materials

Extent to which standard building materials enter into automotive manufacturing industries may be judged from the fact that one such material is widely used in dash boards, roof insulation, glove instrument panel compartment linings and other applications

Woodwork Enlivened.

To give new life to old woodwork and floors add a tablespoon of vinegar and a tablespoon of furniture polish to warm water and stir thoroughly before applying.

Winter Best Time To Let Contracts

The home builder who is wise will let his contracts for the building of his house in winter. Not only are all costs at their minimum on account of the let-down in construction work, but the individual laborer and mechanic is apt to be more efficient on account of the natural invigoration of the cold air.

In summer, especially on hot moist days, human energy is low and no man can do as much work as he can on a cold snappy day. The crisp air puts life in his veins and the plain physical necessity of action to keep warm spurs him on to greater efforts. His brain is clearer and his zest for his work is keener.

Without conscious effort he works steadily and easily at his job minus the tiring strain that similar work would put upon him during the dog days of summer. His mental attitude too is good; he is glad to have work during what is usually his dull season and the season when living costs are highest. The psychological effect of this favorable state of mind will definitely show itself in the workmanship on the house.

Thirty Cities Discussing Fight on 'Urban Blight'

As a means to combat the spread of "urban blight," some 30 cities are now discussing action possible under the proposed neighborhood and improvement act suggested by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as an instrument for encouraging cooperative action of property owners to rehabilitate their neighborhood as a home neighborhood or to protect it from adverse uses. Discussion of the proposed act was a topic before three national meetings recently:

United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.; National Municipal League, annual meeting, Rochester, N. Y.; National Association of Housing Officials, annual meeting, Cleveland, Ohio.

THE WASHINGTON POST'S ANNUAL

GIFT GUIDE

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS! FREE THEATER TICKETS TO LOEW'S CAPITOL! CASH PRIZES!

FOR HIM

Arcadia Tobacconist—1735 Pa. Ave. N.W. Complete line of pipes and smokers' articles. Tobaccos blended to indiv. taste.

ACCESSORIES—Everything for his car; depenable quality. MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

BE A SUCCESS—Learn Gregg or Boyd shorthand, typewriting, jr. accounting, etc. POSITIONS. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

CAR HEATER—"Arvin" triple-duty; high temperature. Easy to install. A.A.A savings; $9.95 up. Easy terms. POTOMAC TIRE CO., 28th and M sts. nw.

CLARINETS—Boehm system, wood or metal. Price, complete with case, $39.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

FORD—1937 Tudor; $495. New car terms. Logan (Ford) Motor Co. 1111 18th St. N.W.

GARCIA GRANDE CIGARS—Always a welcome Christmas gift to be had all over town, or phone Harding's, 309 7th st. nw. NA. 3054.

GIVE HIM A WATCH—The lifetime present. Holiday specials as low as $6.95. Tendler's Pawn. Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

Gladden his heart with a Gladstone Bag. Ask to see our special for only $6.75. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

GLADSTONE—Genuine 24-inch bag, $4.95; steel frame, two pockets, shirt fold. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

KALAMAZOO GUITARS—Made by Gibson. An excellent instrument for beauty and tone, $15. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

LAW BOOKS—Everything for the student; prompt delivery. Students' Law Book Co., 811 13th st. nw. NA. 3470.

Look at his belt—you'll agree he needs a new one. All styles, $1.00 to $3.00. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

LUGGAGE—The ever welcome gift. Why pay more than our low prices? Tendler's Pawnbroker Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—New Junior model back spacer; only $42.50; $1 wk. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

SALE 5,000 55c to $1 neckties. Wool-lined, resilient constructed. 49c, 2 for 95c. COMPARE. Authentic Men's Wear, 525 11th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, rebuilt, $13.50 and up; easy terms. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

SUITS and o'coats—100% wool, hand tailored. Newest styles and colors; $14.95. $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's, pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood portables, $1 wk.; $39.50 to $78.50. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

WRISTWATCH—"Kelton," American made, natural G. P., band to match; special, $4.95. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

Y. M. C. A. Membership—A year-round gift. Boys, 9-11, $6 a year; 12-18, $9 a year. Monthly payments.

Christy Sport Knife, razor steel, $1.
Remington Close-Shaver, $16.
PON-TON SHOP, 625 15th St. N.W.

GENUINE GLADSTONE BAGS
Moderately Priced—Monogrammed Free.
LUTZ & CO. (EST. 1804)
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0224.

HAMILTON WATCHES, $40 UP.
Widest selection men's favorite styles.
K. T. SHOWERS. 435 7th St. S.W.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, $2-$3.50.
Exclusive men's wear. Open evenings.
THE IRVING SHOP, 3112 14TH ST. N.W.

MOTOR ROBES.
Pure Wool—Plaids and Solid Colors.
LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804.)
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0224.

FOR FATHER

AUTO HEATERS—Harrison Twinflow, for cozy winter driving. MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

HABERDASHERY—Shirts, ties, underwear, pajamas. Buy All Of Dad's Needs on Credit. BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. NW.

Lord Charles 2 year old Bourbon $1.44 qt. One-fifth of imported wine 99c. Midcity Liquor Store, 1208 13th st. nw. ME. 3000.

THE GIFT HE will remember for years—an all-leather billfold. From $1. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. NW. "Leather Is Our Business. Not a Sideline."

FOR HER

ACCORDIONS—The world's finest makes. As low as $25. Terms. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

ADDRESS BOOK—With telephone index and memorandum pad. Imitation Moorish design. $1.00. E. M. BRYAN CO., 813 13th st. nw. (just above N. Y. ave.)

BETTY WAY for yourself—daughter; gowns—street and evening; Gossard garments; hosiery, hats. 1325 E st. nw.

BONNE BELL COSMETICS—Appropriate for Christmas gifts. Free facials by appt. 505 Dahlia st. nw. GE. 2047.

BOUDOIR LAMPS—Favrille glass; were $15 to $25, now $4.75 during the liquidation of Tiffany's stock from New York. Tiffany gift box free. Art Liquidators, 714 12th st. nw.

COATS and suits, 100% wool fabrics. Sports and fur trimmed. Sizes 12 to 50. $9.95; $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's. Pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—About 30-100 carat in diamond mounting; $72; very special. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw. Room 211.

DIAMONDS, watches, compacts, evening bags. All kinds jewelry. Bartholomew's, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7186.

DIAMONDS, watches, novelties, etc. Cash or credit. Low prices at J. G. Mosby, 1421 You st. nw. NO. 7441.

DON'T FORGET HER with a beautiful bouquet or plant. We deliver. Astoria Florists, 623 12th st. nw. NA. 3591

DRESSES and gowns, beautiful colors, alluring styles. All sizes. $4.95; 50c week. Buy it at Bernie's. Pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

HAMILTON AND ELGIN WATCHES; priced from $20 to $75. KOHLMAN'S JEWELRY, 18-B Carroll ave., Takoma Park. SH. 3911.

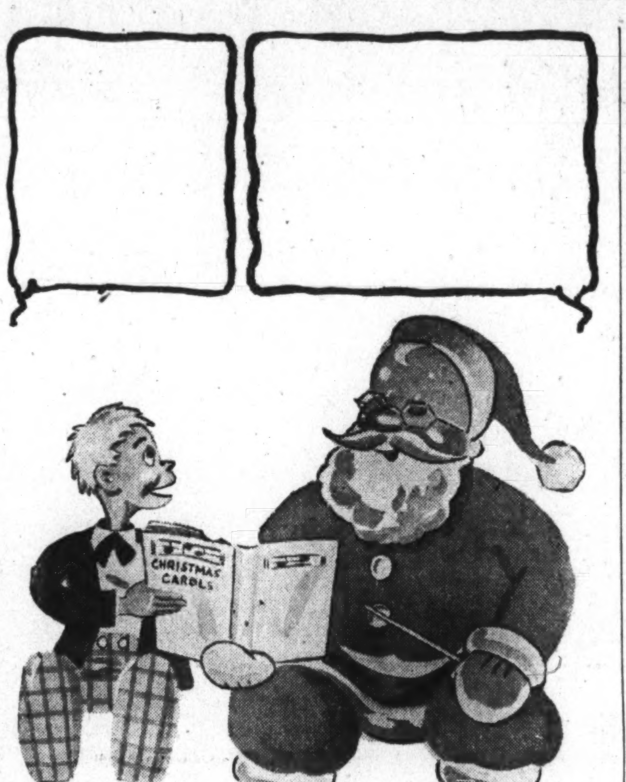
HERE'S A GIFT that won't be forgotten. Smart fitted cases, all styles, from $4.75. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th st. nw. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

HOLIDAY PERMANENTS—Soft French St. Oil. $7.50 wave for $5. Mary Ellen Shop, 729 10th st. nw., bet. G & H. NA. 3765.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME — Study stenography, comptometer, jr. accounting, etc. POSITIONS. Classes forming. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.). 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

INITIALS FREE on any box of stationery selling at $1.00 up. Choice 4 style monograms; 4 colors. E. M. BRYAN CO., 813 13th St. NW.

FINE SEAL COATS, $39.50. Small deposit, easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th st. nw.



Submitted by ....

Address ....

HOW TO WIN

1. Read the ads in this Gift Guide carefully. In the two open spaces (top part) of the illustrated cartoon figures above write, type, or print what you think the little figure and Santa are saying to each other.
2. The conversation must contain the name of an advertiser whose ad appears here, and something about any gift that he advertises. Only ads in this Gift Guide and the names of the advertisers are considered.
3. Yes, it is necessary to clip out the cartoon illustration to fill in the words you wish to write in the two open spaces (balloons).
4. Daily prize of $2 for the BEST conversation (do not color or decorate). The cleverness and originality in the way you word the conversation is what counts.
5. The first daily prize is a gift order on advertisers herein (your own selection), and 3 pairs of theater tickets to the next three winners. Prizes will be awarded on the third day after printing of each cartoon picture. For the picture that appears today, your answer must be in by 6 p. m. tomorrow. The winners' names will be published here on the third day.
6. You can submit as many entries as you wish, but each must be written in the space of a separate cartoon picture. Send same to Judges of Christmas "Gift Guide," care of The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Here are some sample conversations for above cartoon:

Santa: Did you mention something about going away?
Dummy: No—but Schiller Bros. have some nice travelling cases for anyone who is.

Thursday, November 25th, Winners:

1st Prize: $2 Gift Certificate—
Sigmund Weinberg, 1802 G St. N.W.
2nd, 3rd, 4th Prizes: Theater Tickets—
Miss Ann McGarvey, 911 Varnum St. N.E.
Miss Helen Matchett, 3901 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Mrs. Herbert Levy, 5122 Kansas Ave. N.W.

Your merchandise certificate or theatre tickets may be obtained at the counter in the lobby of The Post upon proper identification.

FOR HER

FRENCH LESSONS by a Parisian teacher. Give her something no one can take away. 10 lessons, $15. PO. 0458.

GIBSON GUITARS—The world's finest instruments. Some models as low as $30. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

LADIES' diamonds, watches and jewelry, out of pawn; bargains. Livingston & Co., Suite 303 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw. ME. 3440.

LAW BOOKS—Everything for the student; prompt delivery. Students' Law Book Co., 428 6th st. nw. ME. 8815.

PERMANENTS—Holiday special, $2.50 to $4.50. Dorothy Beauty Shoppes, 524 10th st. nw. REpublic 0012.

OUR XMAS SPECIAL—Smart, sturdy wardrobe cases, regularly $15.95; special, $12.95. G. W. King, JR., 511 11th st. nw. "Leather is our busniess, not a side line."

PERMANENTS for Xmas; regular $7.50, now $5.00. Greene's Beauty Salon, 1363 Conn. NO. 9131; 2626 14th nw. CO. 10168.

RELIGIOUS CROSSES—Rosaries; yellow gold or sterling, with matching chains; 95c up. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

TIFFANY SHOP (1515 H nw.)—Give lingerie, hosiery, robes, scarfs, bags, gloves, handkerchiefs, novelties. ME. 3774.

TRAVELLING CASES, 18-inch, fitted with 5-piece dresser set; black or brown $4.69. Shiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New Royal portables, $1 wk.; $39.50 to $64.50. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, rebuilt, $27.50 and up; easy terms. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

VACUUM CLEANER—Royal; hand size; ideal for drapes, etc.; $14.00, 50c wk. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th. CO. 0100.

VOICE BUILDING—Learn to sing popular, Classical, operatic songs; French, Italian, diction, correct tone placement, breathing, speaking voice perfected. Free auditions. DEc. 0570.

WOOL ROBES, zipper and tie styles; assorted colors; sizes 12 to 20. $5.95. Marilyn's, 904 14th st. nw. NA. 3022.

WRIST WATCHES—Lady's Elgin wrist watches, $19. For gentlemen, $20. Lewis Watch Shop, 505½ 11th st. nw.

Y. W. C. A.—Attractive gifts of club, class and recreation privileges to girls and women. Membership office, MEt. 2102.

BEAUTIFUL HANDBAGS AND GLOVES.
Attractive Styles and Prices.
LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804).
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0224.

A PERMANENT IS AN IDEAL GIFT.
Helen Marie's Beauty Salon, Inc.
822 12th st. nw. DIs 4638.

TELL US HER FAVORITE FLOWER.
WE'LL DO THE REST.
FREE DELIVERY. CALL WISC. 6133.
Rogers Flowercraft Shop, 6714 Wisc. Ave.

FOR HER

BRESLAU'S
617 12TH ST. N.W. NA. 6868
Special group of dresses; aqua, blue, rose, green, beige, gold, including assorted printed satins for street wear, at $7.95 in misses' and women's sizes.

FOR MOTHER

Authentic and rare antiques in a varied assortment. Winters Antique Shop, 619 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

LINGERIE—Robes, Gowns, Hosiery, Blouses. Charge it at BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. N.W.

MAGIC CHEF—Gas ranges. Table top models, fully insulated. Special allowance on old ranges for the Xmas season. B. A. COE 3121 14th st. nw.

FOR THE HOME

Coats of Arms—Hand painted; framed; $5 until Christmas. Julia Hartman Shockley, 642 Morris Place NE. AT. 1594.

DETROIT JEWEL Gas Ranges; demonstrators; floor samples; discontinued models. Greatly reduced. NAtional 2885.

FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS—Mantels, andirons, screens, fire sets, tongs, etc. EDWIN E. ELLETT, INC., 1106 9th st. nw.

GREAT DANES—Protection and companionship. Mrs. Lindsay, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

SPREADS—Blankets comforts, linens. Beautify your home on easy credit; 50c week. Bernie's, 713 7th st. nw.

Vacuum Cleaners, Hoover's, $12.95 and up; 1 yr. guarantee; also service guarantee. Vacuum & Radio Co., COlumbia 3311.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, Eureka, Premier, Electrolux from $6.75. Factory rebuilt like new. Year guar. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

XMAS TREES—Specializing large trees for apts., houses, banks, churches, special occasions; door wreaths, holly, mistletoe. G. W. Bayliss, 6th and Morse sts. ne.

Get That New Radio At
MITCHELL RADIO CO. 5000 Wisc. Ave. NW.
G.E. radios $19.95 up; cheaper models, $9.95

GIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA.
A complete library at your command. The ideal gift. Call 878, Natl. Press Bldg.

UNUSUAL PICTURE FRAMES
All colors, styles and sizes.
LUTZ & CO. (EST. 1804).
1325 G St. NW. NAtl. 0224.

FOR EVERYONE

ANTIQUES—Beautiful selection, china, glass, historical pieces, etc. Eli Alper, Rockville, Md. Open every day and eves.

ANTIQUES—Genuine Victorian armchairs, sofas; also reproductions, copies of genuines. Waxler, 904 10 st. nw. NA. 7163.

FOR EVERYONE

CAMERAS and projectors, Bell and Howell Argus, Leicas, Kodaks, Contax, Enlargers, film supplies. Photo Supplies Shoppe, 919 15th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS—All the old favorites arranged in one book. 50c. DROOP'S, 13th and G Sts. NW.

CHRISTMAS MONEY—Hobby Shop buys and sells coins, stamps and Presidential letters. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DOBERMAN Pinschers, pedigreed of outstanding strains; greatest gift and protection for all. SH. 2792. 8512 Ga. ave.

FIELD GLASSES—An ideal gift. Quality makes for as little as $6.95. Tendler's Pawnbroker Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FLORENTINE Xmas cards, Della Robbia pottery, Murano glassware, cigarette boxes, frames. Mario, 2449 18th st. nw.

GIBSON INSTRUMENTS—Droop's is the only Washington store that handles Gibson instruments. DROOP'S, 13th and G.

GREAT DANES, English bulldogs; registered. Mrs. Lindsay, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

HOMEMADE pure butter creams, 60c, lb. Harry's Candy Shop, 917 F st. nw. REpublic 0153.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS—Special sale pedigreed pups. Bostons, wire haired and Pekingese. A grand gift. HI. 0505.

LEICA, Contax, kodak and all other makes. New and used. Lowest prices. Tendler's Pawnbroker Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

PHIL HAYDEN STUDIOS OF DANCE AND DRAMA, No. 6 Dupont Circle. NOrth 8594.

RADIO service—Prompt and efficient service on all makes. Mack's Radio Hospital, 719 A st. ne. LI. 10119.

RADIO—5-tube "Climax" AC-DC model; finger-tip control. $22.50 list; $8.88. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge 1937 de luxe model; 20% off; no down payment; low monthly payments after January 1. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th nw. CO. 0100.

SAVE money—buy right. Shop at leisure. Select from 22,000 articles. Cahn's Federated Store, 2008 14th st. nw. Open till 9 p. m. daily.

TERRIERS—Airdales, wires and Welsh; pedigreed, inoculated. Ideal gifts. Peter Pan Kennels, Upper Marlboro, Md.

TYPEWRITERS—Low prices on guar. rebuilt machines. New portables $1 week. Standard Type Co., 723 10th st. nw.

XMAS SPIRIT—Imported port wine, 1-5, $1.19; import. rum, 3 yrs. old, 1-5, $1.35. HUB LIQUOR SHOP. 1349 E St. N.W.

Large Assortment Xmas Cards.
Gift Wrappings—Tree Trimmings.
SIDNEY'S NOVELTY STORE, 1808 7th NW.

Unusual Gifts—Toys—Novelties.
Distinctive Xmas Wrappings.
THE DOOR KNOB. 6710 Wisconsin Ave.

GENUINE LEATHER BRIEF CASES.
Zipper and Regular Styles.
LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804.)
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0224.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER.
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM.
One mile from Rockville, Md., on Potomac Rd., turn left 2 blks. past courthouse.

CANDY THE CANDY
ORIGINAL VELATIS
Since 1866.
9th at G. 609 14th St. N.W.

DESK Kneehole, walnut finish..$14.95
Lamps, many styles......$1.00
H. Baum & Son, 616 E St. N.W.

FOR CHILDREN

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUITS AND COATS—Attractive styles and colors; all sizes; $6.95. Snow suits, $4.95. Bernie's Courteous Credit, 713 7th st. nw.

BUGLES—Instruments that comply with U. S. Army regulations, $5.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

DRUMS—Genuine Ludwig instruments, the finest made, and priced at only $7.00. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

GUITARS! Saxophones! Clarinets! All musical instruments at lowest prices. Tendler's Pawn. Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

MARRIONETTES—Hand puppet and plays, 50c and up. CENTRO HOBBY SHOP, 7312 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 2747.

START a college endowment policy for your child. C. W. O'Donnell, Minnesota Mut. Life, 201 Woodward Bldg. NA. 1514.

TRUMPETS—Finished in gleaming gold lacquer; true tone; $28.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—$12.50 and up. Terms as low as $3 monthly. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portables, $1 wk. $39.50 to $69.50. Washington Typewriter Co., 3323 14th st. nw. Open eves.

VIOLINS—Special stock of master-made violins at a special price for Xmas, $12.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

GIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA.
A new 25-volume Encyclopedia costs only 20c daily. Call at 878 Natl. Press Bldg.

FOR THE FAMILY

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES—$1 pound; Xmas novelties, 10c to 25c. NAt. 0875. Cornwell's Inc., 1329 G st. nw.

CHRISTMAS APPLES—SWEET CIDER.
PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS,
Out Ga. ave., 5 mi., turn right, Route 182.

WHERE TO DINE

DINE at Keart's Restaurant. Lunch, 25c-35c. Dinner, 50c, 65c. Delicious food. 704 11th st. nw.

KENESAW CAFE 16th and Irving N.W
The Ideal Place to Dine.
Special Dinners, 55c and 65c.
To Top the Holidays With Greater Cheer and Good Fellowship.

MEET your friends and enjoy a homemade delicious meal. Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 Eye St. NW. MEt. 7156.

MIKE YOUNG'S CAFE—Beer, wine, liquor, on-off sale. Beer off sale Sunday. Marlboro pike, ⅛ mile past District Line.

Relax while Xmas shopping at Ruty's Cafeteria. Special lunch 25c; dinners 55c. 524 11th St. N.W.

THE CHINESE LANTERN RESTAURANT
Serve Native Style Chinese Food
Fine Wine, Liquor and Cocktails
Special Chow Mein Lunch, 35c.
Near Union Station. Open Until 3 a. m.
6 Mass. Ave N.W. LIncoln 10033.

For holiday dinners, stop at
THE PEMBERTON HOUSE
6802 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda. Bradley 368

You owe it to yourself to dine at
PARCHEY'S RESTAURANT 1900 K St n.w.
Reas. Prices Cocktail Bar—7:30 a. m. to 12 p.m.

Try our famous sandwiches.
HAPPINESS SANDWICH SHOP
805 13th St. N. W. Met. 7566.

Beige and Black Bathroom Scheme

A modern and colorful bathroom combines soft beige with black and cream and features vermilion as the star color. The walls and ceiling are painted beige while the plumbing porcelain is cream color. Narrow bars of vermilion and beige crisscross the black linoleum floor.

The floor board is black-coated. So is the seat of the dressing table and the sides of the dressing table bench and towel bar. The uprights of the bench before the dressing table and the sides of the dressing table itself are painted cream, while the top shelf of the dressing table is vermillion.

Around the top of the wall a vermilion-colored molding lends accent and also forms the valance for the window, which is above the dressing table. Vermilion is also repeated in the towels, the shower curtain and the striped draperies at the window.

Home Insulation Idea Now Aids Race Drivers

The principle of heat insulation which construction engineers apply to homes has now been applied to human heads! Celotex is being used as a lining in the steel hats worn by racing auto-drivers as a protection against injury. The lining insulates the head against the intense heat generated by the sun's rays beating upon the steel.

Noise Elimination Adds 8.8 Pct. to Efficiency

Tests made by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. showed that noise correction in offices increased efficiency of employes by 8.8 per cent. After the premises were treated, errors were reduced 29 per cent for typists and 52 per cent for machine operators; employe turnover was decreased 47 per cent and absences by 37½ per cent.

Soaking Softens Brushes.

To soften neglected paint brushes, soak in paint and varnish remover with linseed oil and follow with a soap suds bath.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.... 18c per line.
3 times.... 16c per line.
5 times..... 14c per line.
7 times..... 12c per line.
30 times..... 11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store,
3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy,
Georgia Ave. and Park Road
O'Donnell's Drug Store,
Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store,
3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc
5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy
5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co.,
1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store,
901 4th St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

AIREDALE, female. No tag or collar. Answers to name "Dixie." 3731 Warren st. nw. EM. 3053. Liberal reward.

BULLDOG, white, male; strayed from home; black spot on right leg; tag 7622. Reward. 2705 P st. nw.

CROCHETED evening bag Friday Nov. 19th, black and white, containing small pocketbook, key. Reward. DIs. 3345.

DOG—All white body, black and white tail, all black head, brown eyes. Found at 29th and O st. nw. No collar or tag. Owner, please call at 1400 29th st. nw. DEc. 4152.

FOUND—Redish brown Irish Setter, male. Call Miss Young, NA. 4200. Br. 392.

LOST—At Union Station, 1 brown allegator-finished brief case; $20 reward for return with all papers. WIs. 6350.

PLATINUM BAR PIN, SET WITH 15 DIAMONDS, 6 PEARLS, LOST SATURDAY, NOV. 20. REWARD. 5016 MOORLAND LANE, BETHESDA, MD. WI. 4431.

STRAYED from Bradley Hills Grove, Bethesda. Male, Great Dane dog. Color, grey, black spots. Answers to name "Jock." Reward. WIs. 1535.

WATCH—Elgin. Lady's. Initial M. I. N. Vic. 9th & Rittenhouse. Rew. GE. 6207.

WHITE gold watch with 2 diamd. chips, bet. Indiana ave. and E st., on 5th st. nw., Wed., bet. 6-9:30 p. m.; rewd. WA. 1928-J.

2 GOATS FOUND.
Phone Dog Pound, NA. 6000.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th St. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PETER PAN SCHOOL.
An accredited day and boarding school for children 2 to 12. Individual instruction. French and music. Transportation furnished. 1604 Park rd. nw. AD. 2734.

KATHERINE K OF WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES
Removal of her offices and fitting rooms from 1424 K St. N. W. to 508 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G St. N. W. Your inspection is invited.

Landslide Follows Widening Crack

Wide World Photo.

Worm's-eye view of the geological disturbance on the moving mountain, at Elysian Park, Los Angeles, that gave way Friday night and toppled down to a motor driveway destroying a concrete bridge and an unoccupied police car. Picture above was made last Thursday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

MANICURING, facials in your home or my home. Phone ADams 4528.

VIRGINIANS—Your magazine, "DOWN COUNTRY," devoted exclusively to Virginia, is available in Washington at Brentano's, the Mayflower and Carleton newsstands.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS our envelopes; good pay; real opportunity; everything supplied; no selling. Write, enclosing stamp, Wellworth, 799 Broadway, N. Y.

ADDRESS, MAIL COSMETIC SAMPLES from home. National advertiser. Spare time, easy work. Pay weekly. Everything supplied. Rome, Box 55-AAC Varick Station, New York City.

ARTISTIC young lady to pose for artist. Studio, 702 9th st. nw.

DRY CLEANING and laundry clerks for retail stores; experienced only. Apply 3182 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

EXPERIENCED colored maid for gen. housework, incl. cooking, laundry; must live in; $7 to start. Phone EM. 6139.

GIRLS (6), neat, with department store experience. 907 N. Y. ave. nw.

GIRLS, 6 (colored), wanted to sell hosiery. Apply 915 Florida ave. nw., between 8:30 and 10 a. m. Monday.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, not over 40. Must be excellent cook. No heavy work or laundry. Stay nights. 2 adults in family. Good salary. Ref. req. Ph. Alex. 1056.

LADIES—Earn $5 doz. embroidering scarfs at home; pleasant work; stamp brings details. Artex, P-1316, 2d ave., N. Y.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

REFINED WOMAN, living in her own home in Chevy Chase, Md., wanted to help with housework once a week in Chevy Chase home. Box 83, Washington Post.

SETTLED colored woman for gen. housework in family of 3 in suburbs of Washington, D. C.; room on place; $5 a week; only reliable need apply; give age and refs. in first letter; a good home for the right person. Box. 85, Washington Post.

SPECIAL work for mothers who need $15 to $25 weekly at home. Show Christmas items to friends and neighbors. No experience or investment needed. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

YOUR PROFIT 50c ON EACH $1 SALE of our boxed assortment Xmas folders. Beautiful steel engravings. Levy's, 512 H st. ne. LI. 8600.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES.
Earn from $3 to $6 daily selling Christmas cards and other holiday articles to friends and neighbors at special prices. No experience or investment. Mr. Alfred, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

A YOUNG or middle-aged man of good appearance, personality and fair education. Call REpublic 0673 Monday only.

BARBER—First class. American, sober. Start Monday, 6204 Georgia ave. Hardy's Barber Shop.

DANCING INSTRUCTORS
for ballroom dancing; dance well; no exp. needed; college background preferred. Interviews, 9-12, 1223 Conn. ave. nw., fourth floor.

EMPLOYED MEN.
Increase your present income. Good, profitable work for your spare time. Gramont, 715 9th st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMEN (2). Washington Post, Box 79.

MEN (2)—White, wanted to work through large department store. Small salary while learning the business. Apply Monday morning, 9:30 to 10:30. Room 5, 1726 Penna. ave. nw.

MEN (2)—Clean cut, ambitious, for steady employment with good starting pay. References. Apply 9 to 12. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (2), between 25 and 40 years; salary and commission; industrial life insurance for established debits. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Next week we expect a new operation of beautiful new homes located in one of the finest northwest sections of the city. Prices less than $8,000. Nothing like them on the market. We want two good salesmen who can sell. Car necessary. This is a real opportunity. See Mr. Barkley, A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw.

REAL ESTATE salesman, honest and reliable, who can meet the better class prospect. Call Monday only.
DEAN M. RATHBUN.
306 McLachlen Bk. Bldg., 10th & G sts. nw.
REPUBLIC 0673.

YOUNG MEN—Over 18 years old to travel in Virginia. See Mr. Dixson, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

I WOULD LIKE
to meet 2 men who would say "I can sell any used car provided you pay me enough." Leads furnished, floor time. (We are enlarging our sales force.) See Mr. Cox.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
3515 Georgia Ave. SH. 4400.

REAL estate salesmen—Experience preferred; to sell repossessed homes; income properties; acreage and bldg. lots; leads furnished; commission basis from owner. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 201.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
Must have bicycles, wanted for permanent work. Apply 1317 N. Y. ave. nw. Mr. Shetaline.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE OF THE
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Call
MR. REEVES
at DEcatur 5700. Monday and Tuesday, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. for appointment.

DRAWING ACCOUNT.
Will hire experienced vacuum cleaner man to work through large dept. store as ass't dept. manager. Must have car. This is not a straight commission job. Our men know about this ad. Phone COl. 10119 Monday between 2 and 3 p. m.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN.
I need an energetic and responsible, young man to work with me in my business. I prefer a married man over 21 years of age with a car. A man who will do the things that I have done for the last 7 years can build his income up gradually to $5,000 per year or more within a reasonable length of time. The work itself is pleasant and puts you in contact with a great many people whom this service will benefit. The man who qualifies will be given the benefit of my experience and co-operation and actual field training.

No investment of money, only consistent and serious application to a job that will pay worthwhile returns. You need not have sales experience, but the right kind of character references will be necessary.

Call Monday afternoon, 1:30 sharp, 205 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

SALESPEOPLE, we have openings for a few intelligent, good-appearing men and women to present business executives an extremely attractive and novel gift item during the next 3 weeks. Opportunity offered. For permanent connection, telephone ADams 7400 for appointment, Saturday or Sunday.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551

WE CAN furnish all kinds domestic and office help, white and colored. Natl. Capital Employment Bureau. DE. 5780.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co. 1115 7th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED GIRL, reliable, wants morning work from 8 to 1 p. m. and half day on Sunday; $6.50 week. MEt. 8429.

COLORED, reliable girl wishes work as part time or all day in small family. Call ME. 3589.

COLORED GIRL WANTS PART-TIME JOB. ADAMS 7745.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, good cook, housework, whole or part time. References. DEcatur 4336.

GIRL, colored, wants work as mother's helper; reference. 201 K st. ne.

GIRL, colored, wants eve. part-time work. RIst. 9674.

GIRL—Colored wants general housework. No cooking. Call ME. 6232 after 7:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, child's nurse (white), with 11-year-old, well-behaved girl; exp. best references for both. RA. 0992.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable, white, for refined people; no small children; no objection modern country home if near bus; exchange references. WIsc. 5228.

MAN for coffee route; up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1216 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wants work, part time or all day, in small family. No Sundays. NO. 5299-J.

RELIABLE, colored woman wants day's work. Best city ref. Exp. hairdresser. Come, write 803 Delaware ave. sw.

STENOGRAPHER. Exp. in cashiering, bookkeeping; excel. refs; conscientious, willing worker. Miss S. R., AD. 1808, or Box 88, Washington Post.

WHITE woman wants afternoon housework; $8.00 a week. 1513 Irving st. nw. AD. 0081.

WOMAN of many years' secretarial experience in legal and medical work desires position. Can assist in bookkeeping, laboratory and X-ray work. Best references. Write Box M-919 Wash. Post.

YOUNG lady (colored), desires evening or night work. 1737 8th st. nw., or call DEcatur 1555.

Situations—Male 17

BOY, colored, reliable, wants job as jumper or store porter. Call between 10-12 a. m. DIst. 9674.

COOK (col.); exp. all-around man; hotel, restaurant, club and school experience; has a line on all pastries; best references. P. O. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur, butler, houseman, hospital attendant, presser wants job. Good ref. Nelson, ATl. 5721.

EXPERT TYPIST, general office worker, 2 years' experience, desires work evenings after 6; have own typewriter. Box 78, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as janitor. City references. Call ADams 1112.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

SCHOOL OF
GREGG SHORTHAND, TOUCH TYPING, Eng., Arith. Speed Dictation. Beginners and Reviewers. 1838 Conn. ave. DEc. 3284.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive course in Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Friden, Marchant, etc., with a brief course in touch typing. Day-evening sessions. Certificate awarded on completion of course. Classes forming NOW. Placement Service. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 years). 1333 F st. NAtional 2342.

FORD ACCOUNTING
The official accounting course of the Ford Motor Co. for their dealers, etc. Tuition, $10 mo.; Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings. BOYD SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 1333 F St. NAt. 2342.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Accountant in each dept. given opportunity to earn substantial side income. Sales exper. desirable. Box 74. Wash. Post.

Business Opportunities 23

ALL APTS. (14th and Park Rd.)—14 rms., 5 baths, oil heat; rent only $145; running water in all apts; filled; owner ill. Full price only $1,000 if sold Monday; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

APARTMENT HOUSE—33 rooms, 16 baths; rent, $300; long lease; good furniture; income about $800; price, $4,450. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NAtional 5520.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
For rent, $75 month with 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Apt. 12, Florida ave. nw.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
30 Florida Ave. N.W. DEc. 2905.

BEAUTY SALON—H st. ne.; rent, $80, includes apartment; heat furnished; 4 operators, 5 booths; equipment new; established 8 years; $3,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP—Neighborhood, street floor. Low rent, well equipped; $1,250; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BELMONT SECTION—14 rooms; same owner for 10 years. Rent only $55 per month. Now clearing about $150 per month in addition to owner's apartment. Long lease. Bargain. Easy terms. Shown by appointment only. FRANK FERN, 2519 Penna. ave. nw. POtomac 5132.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN doing between $550 and $600 wkly.; will do much more; excellent location; reas. rent and long lease. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

DELICATESSEN—Corner, doing $300 weekly; rent, $85 month; 5-year lease; $750 down. See Mr. Charuhas.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

FILLING STATION and store, on main highway, with 7-room dwelling and five acres of land. Price for immediate sale, $2,500. Terms, $500 cash and balance $30 monthly. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

FOR SALE (by owner), ladies' ready to wear (in D. C.); all new seasonable merchandise; excellent location; good lease; reas. rent. Box 84, Wash. Post.

GRILL—Near 11th and F sts. nw.; does $900 weekly (whisky); low rent, with apartment above; long lease; price only $7,700; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY—Doing $1,000 weekly; rent, $90; rooms; only $3,000 down handles. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

GROCERY—Doing $3,000 weekly; rent, $150; lease 9 years; $7,000 stock; $13,500 fixtures; price, $27,000; terms; consider partner with $5,000; investigate. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

GUEST HOUSE near Dupont Circle; 17 rooms, nicely furnished; cheap rent. Income over $300. Price, $3,000. Terms.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

IN BALTIMORE, MD.—Wonderful business opportunity. Meat market, up to date. Doing $1,500 weekly cash business. Going into other business. Must sell. Write fin. if nec. Box M-933, Wash. Post.

PARKING LOT, downtown; net $250 mo.; 5½-year lease; priced right.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

REMODEL your property for greater revenue or convenience. For advice call DEcatur 0291.

RESTAURANT—Guarantee $175 a day; 6 year lease; $190 a month; $5,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT (colored), for sale; will sacr. Rear 1417 N. Y. ave. nw. ST. 4885.

RESTAURANT-LIQUOR—Guarantee $150 a day; lease; $250 rent with 11 rooms; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Beer; splendid bus.; near Govt. bldgs.; ill health; sacrifice; small down payment; inspect today. A. S. Economon, NOrth 6817.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; serves only two meals daily; no beer; no Sundays; rent, $135, with 2 apartments; good business; $2,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th and R)—Beautifully furnished rooms, 3 baths; rent, $95; good income; leaving entire 1st floor for owner; $950 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Mass. ave.; 17 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $800; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, bargain; downtown; 13 rooms, 2 baths; garage; oil heat; nicely furnished; must sell Monday; only $700; down payment, $150.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING-APTS.—Uptown; special bargain in this 14-room, 2½-bath house; owner ill and must sell; $1,100, terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

SANDWICHES, beer and liquor doing $800 guaranteed wkly. business; price, $6,500; terms. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT—Upper Northwest section doing $1,000 weekly; 23 booths; beautifully equipped; Neon signs; rent, $200; 5 years; price, $12,000; terms arranged. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., exclusive agent for owner, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

TAILOR SHOP—Well established for years; good location; bargain to right party. 1025 7th st. nw.

WE have many paying propositions in restaurants, bars, cafeterias, grocery stores, sandwich shops and stores of every description. Be sure to see us. We sell strictly guaranteed paying businesses.
J. B. MALLOS, INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NAt. 1565.

We have many paying business propositions on restaurants, bars, cafeterias, hotels, parking lot, liquor, grocery and drug stores. Be sure to see us. We sell strictly guaranteed paying businesses.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

2534 K ST. N.W.—Newly papered and painted; 11 outside airy rooms; a. m. i.; $200 handles. Apply owner, Mrs. Stewart.

$100 STARTS YOU in good paying rooming house business. I have another 11-room, spotlessly clean house; fine location; large yard. Cheap rent. You can either buy or rent this place for $100 down. Shown by appointment only. FRANK FERN, 2519 Penna. ave. nw. POtomac 5132.

$175; conf. store; 2 rms.; ideal place.
$150; dry clean.; fully equipt.; sacrifice.
$1,600; groc.; meats; corner; rms.; terms.
$1,300; cigars, mags., variety; nice liv. qrs.
$1,800; rest.; beer; nr. Govt. bldgs.; splendid bus.; ill health; sacrifice; small down payment; investigate.
$2,500; rest.; beer; apt.; beaut. equipt.; terms.
A. S. ECONOMON. NO. 6817.

Rooming House Income
21 ROOMS, $125 RENT
18th at G Sts. N.W.—If you want profit and 2-room apt. for yourself you had better hurry. $2,200; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSES.
10th and K N.W.—12 rooms, $850; terms.
Downtown—20 rooms; $750; terms.
Downtown—25 rooms, 5 baths; bargain. Terms.
17th and Lamont—14 rooms; all apts.; oil heat; spotlessly clean; bargain; terms.
Irving and 14th N.W.—11 rooms, all apts.; 3 baths; $2,750. Bargain. Terms.
18th and N N.W.—20 rooms. Must be sold.
FRANK FERN.
2519 Penna. Ave. N.W. POtomac 5132.

Rooming Houses Wanted
We can sell your furniture and business quickly. Any size, price or location. Free advertising until sold.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. (Room 217.) NA. 3384.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

Continued From Preceding Page.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.
Luncheonette; Conn. ave.; guarantee $550 weekly with beer; $500 down payment.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—PLENTY of money available for second trust.
ATTENTION SALARIED PEOPLE.
You can borrow to pay all your bills. Consolidate your debts, and terms made to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous service, low rates. See S. S. FREEDMAN, 1306 R. I. ave. nw. NO. 0705, DE. 3020.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv arrangements neces.; lowest int rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood nr. Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; priv home; beautiful rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

A ST. SE., 715—1 sq. East Capitol st. Newly decorated private home. Double and single room. New maple furniture. Recreation room and living room privilege.

ABOVE DUPONT CIRCLE—Attrac. front rm.; 4 windows; spacious closet; adj. bath; gentleman; pvt. home. NO. 0542.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $6 up.

APT. 10, 1401 Girard St. N.W. (5th floor)—Ideal room, family of 2 adults; gentleman; $5 week; elevator. CO. 9741-W.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE, large rm. in well-located apt. Refined surroundings. Gentleman. CO. 6949.

ATTRACTIVE rooms—Single, double. $18 to $30. After 6 p. m. wk. days AD. 6861.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm.; comfortable; maid service; sgl.; double. 1733 N st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished and newly decorated 3 and 4 rm. suite; southern exposure; new brick home; oil heat; gas and elec. furnished; continuous hot water. Adults only. SH. 4002.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Comfortable, warm, excellent bed, priv. bath, 1st floor; south. exp.; priv. det. home; ½ bl. 14th st. cars.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable single room; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BRIGHTWOOD, 800 Quintana pl. nw.—Detached home, adult family; large southeast exposure rm., shower; $20; $25 dble. RA. 3957.

BEAUTIFUL living-bedroom, private bath; quiet Cathedral ave. home; studio couches; 2 gentlemen. AD. 3584.

C ST. NE., 1434—Master bedrm., next bath; twin beds; beauty rest mattress; oil heat; c.h.w.; gentlemen. AT. 3513-J.

C ST. S.W., 807—2 large l. h. k. rooms, 2d fl., nr. bath; rent separately or together.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Large, sunny front rm., 4 windows, south. exposure; suitable 1 or 2; reasonable. NO. 6713.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW., 3034, near 30th and Que st.—Large rm., near bath, twin beds, $5 and $7; priv. home. PO. 3006-J.

CAPITOL TOWERS APT.—Single or double rm. adjoins bath, shower, overlooks Capitol Plaza. Perm. pref. Ref. Apt. 603.

CASTLE MANOR, 2515 13th nw., Apt. 405—Front, newly furn., large dressing closet, twin beds; next bath; $25-$30; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3716 Jenifer nw., ½ sq. Conn. ave.—Large rm.; board opt.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 bedrooms; library; sun parlor; private bath, shower; gentlemen; detached home. CL. 0752.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3413 Fessenden st. (Nr. Bureau of Standards). Sunny double rm.; ref. adult family. CL. 0369.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3634 Jenifer st. nw.—Front room; priv. lav.; twin beds; $25 for 1 or $15 each for 2. CL. 7655.

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman st. nw. Master bedroom; also single, men. CL. 7975

CLEVELAND PARK—3017 Rodman st. nw. Near Bureau of Standards. Large, comfortable room. 1st floor, next bath, adjoining porch. Reasonable. CL. 6483.

CLEVELAND PK.—Lovely large front rm. Grill privileges; det. home, adult family; bus at corner. Lady. CL. 4323.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw. Mod. bldg. 1 and 2 rooms, kit. and bath; elevator, switchboard; $45 to $55.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006 (Apt. 21)—Double and single rooms; adj. bath; attractively furnished; on bus line.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Rooms with running water, near showers, $5 weekly; special monthly rates.

COLUMBIA RD. and California st., Apt. 114 (The Wyoming)—Well-appointed room, 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

CONCORD AVE. NE., 4—Comfortable corner rm., opp. bath, shower; adult family; gar.; phone; bus 1 blk. GE. 6708.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1225—Large, front rm.; priv. home. Ladies or cple. Oil heat. ½ blk. transp.; unlim. ph. NO. 10318.

DESIRABLE room, semipriv. bath; owner's home; gentlemen. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1138 12th st. nw., Apt. 11.—Cozy, well-furnished private studio room, adj. bath; lady; single or double.

DOWNTOWN—L ST. NW., 1322. Cheerful rms., with kit., $8.50; double rms., running water, $6-$7; single, $3-$3.50-$4.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, nicely furnished. $3 up.

DOWNTOWN—1242 12th st. nw.—Large front rm., nr. bath. Priv. home. $5 wk.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Warm, comfortably furnished, 2d-floor front; twin beds; private lavatory; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th nw.—Large, attractive front room; large closets, shower; walking distance; gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1312 19th st. nw.).—Single & double studio rms., cheery atmosphere; unlim ph.; bkfst. in rm. if des.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 19th St. N.W.)—Well-furn. rm., studio couch; fireplace; kit.; elec. refrig. Privileges. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2014 P N.W.—Large lovely front studio rm.; also large single (1 or 2); fireplace; walking dist.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1821 19TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated rm., pvt. home; Southern exp.; breakfast opt.; young ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1610 20th st. nw.—Light comfortable, newly decorated rm.; double, $3.50 each; single $5 per week.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th.—Warm, attrac. rms., comfortable beds; unlim. phone; meals optional; downtown; reas.

E ST. NE., 1218—Comfortable, quiet rm. for gentleman; modern conveniences; 1 block to car line; $3 wk. AT. 3814.

EASTERN AVE., 7819, Silver Spring, Md.—Settled lady to share attractive 3-rm. apt. with another. SHep. 5062.

ETHELHURST, 1025 15th st. nw.—Single rm., priv. b.; dble., semipriv. b.; beautifully furn.; 4 exp.; for ladies. DI. 0967.

EUCLID ST. NW.—Exceptionally well-furnished, double and single rooms. Twin beds. Also l. h. k. Reasonable. COl. 9516.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 41—Clean rm. nr. bath; priv. family; $20. AD. 4036-M.

F ST. NW., 1813, Apt. 2—Single room, second-floor front; southern exposure; lady.

F ST. NW., 2007—Studio room; private entrance, grill privileges; $35 for two, also other desirable single and double rooms; reasonable.

G ST. NW., 1919—Twin bedroom; southern exposure; newly furnished; unlimited phone. Also studio room.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5303—Large front rm. in private apt.; newly decorated; new beds; gas heat; nr. cars, bus.

GEORGETOWN, 1413 29th st. nw. 1 or 2 persons; private home; unlimited phone; reasonable. NO. 8620.

GLOVER PARK—Double rm., modern home. Nicely furn. Twin beds, shower. Also single rm. Gentlemen. CL. 4863.

GLOVER PARK—2417 39th pl. nw.—Master bedrm., twin beds, private shower; unlimited phone. EM. 4673.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for winter occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $6.50 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.) Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 week, $30.50 month up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1357—Fine corner room; detached home; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; gentleman. RA. 9536.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

IRVING ST. NW., 1414—Room and kitchenette; also sleeping rooms; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1901 (18th-Col. rd.)—Large bed-living room, twin beds; well heated; semipriv bath. DE. 6298.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furnished front room, well heated; excellent service; $5 weekly; walking distance downtown.

LANIER pl. nw., 1794 (nr. 18th Col. rd.).—Clean, warm, attractive room, well kept; congenial home; $2.50 ea. dble., $4 single.

M ST. NW., 1329—Clean, well-heated front rooms; few l. h. k.; $18-20 month.

M ST. NW., 1013—1 or 2 large, 2nd fl.; housekeeping rms., large closets. C. h. w. $6.50-$10.50. Garage, $8.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2nd fl. double studio rm., priv. bath, shower; equipped for housekeeping. Frigidaire. $35. Bus at door. RA. 3266.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Lovely corner rm., l. h. k.; $5, $6.50; maid service.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1330, Apt. 42—Front twin bedrm., $30; studio rm., $5 wk. ME. 0955.

MASS. AVE. NE., 910—Walking distance Capitol, Well-furn. rm., suit. 2; next b. Avail. until April 1. After 6:30 p. m. LI. 9461.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely front 2d-floor single room; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 1812—Just off Conn. ave. Lovely large twin bedrm., 2d fl., next bath.

NEAR WALTER REED—Master bedroom, in priv. home; so. exposure; priv. bath; all conveniences. RAndolph 3558.

NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD.—Clean, attractive; two windows; refined home; lady; reasonable. 1783 Lanier pl. COl. 4244.

NEAR Conn. ave. and S st. nw. Very large sunny room; semipriv. bath; private home; prefer gentleman. PO. 5431.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; quiet, settled couple.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Beautiful, detached owner's home. Desirable room; every comfort for refined man. CO. 9887.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1416—Large, attractively furn. master bedrm., priv. bath, in owner's home; $30. COl. 1412.

PETWORTH, 1006 Webster St. NW., Apt. 8. Nicely furn. rm. for young lady in apt. with another. Reasonable. AD. 2233.

PETWORTH—205 Varnum st. nw. Pleasant double front room; conv. trans.; unlimited phone. Reas. COl. 2827-J.

PETWORTH—Front master room with priv. bath; suitable for 1 or 2 people. 5027 3d st. nw. RA. 4642.

Q ST. NW., 1612—Nicely-furnished room, $3.50. Also double room. Reasonable.

QUINCY ST. NW., 902—Large 2nd fl. front rm.; c h. w.; oil heat; use of kit. Nr. York Theater, bus, cars. Reas. CO. 4973.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Ideal downtown loc., good heat; showers; comfort.; $12 monthly up; board also.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1301—Single living room; suitable couple or friends; also single room. NOrth 9772.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1709—Large front rm.; semipriv. bath; also single, adj. bath; ladies. DI. 3995.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 109—Newly furn. and decorated front double rm.; large closet; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; unlim. phone; bus at door. NO. 2630.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Rm., kitch.; dble, sgle. rm.; reas. trans. consid. Home.

SINGLE ROOM, new home; semipriv. bath; unlim. ph.; $4.50 wk.; nr. bus. CL. 5784.

SOME free rent. 1212 9th st. nw.; reduced rents. new manager; redecorated; linens, dishes, silver. shower bath; phone.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—2nd fl., nr. bath. Inner spring mattress. Sgle. or dble. rm.

THE CONCORD, cor. New Hampshire and Oregon, Apt. 5.—Spacious warm, bright room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; $20 monthly. PO. 1305-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; single, $4.40-$6; doubles, running water, $6-$8; with bath, $9; showers; elevator.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Master bedroom, private bath, shower; twin beds; 2 closets; employed people. $30. GE. 3477.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1421—Large double front rm. or 2 doubles, adj. bath. Cont. hot w.; conv.; reas. Gentiles. AD. 2708-J.

WOODRIDGE, 3927 S. Dakota Ave. NE.—Twin beds, priv. phone, shower, oil heat, near bus, use of kit., living rm. DE. 4848.

2D ST. SE., 123—1 modern l. h. k.; also single sleeping room.

3D ST NW., 422—Basement apt., $7.50 wk. L. h. k. rms., $4.50 wk. Sleeping rms., $2.50 wk.

4TH ST. NW., 4910—Master bedrm., next bath. Gentleman or cple. Sgle. $20, dble. $25. Priv. home. 1 blk. bus. GE. 5364.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 2827—Nicely furnished room. well-kept home; convenient to car and bus line; $5 week. CO. 9874.

13TH ST. NW., 3416—Large front room, suitable 2 or 3; semiprivate bath; unlim. phone; conv. transportation. AD. 10026

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front rm., newly dec., l.h.k. $7 wk. Cont. hot water.

15TH NW., 2827, Apt. 22—Attr. studio rm.; 2 exps.; spacious closet; 1 or 2; maid service; Mt. Pleasant cars, bus. AD. 6546.

15TH ST. NW., 2445 (Apt. 205)—Double room. twin beds; white birch furniture; in new apartment. Suitable couple or 2 girls; $4.50 week each.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Front rm., twin beds; also vac'cy for young man; use of piano.

16TH ST NW., 1846—Clean room. next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Bright, sunny room, for gentleman, in private corner home; southern exposure; $20.

17TH ST. NW., 1502—2 warm rooms for 4 adults; $10 month each. PO. 3339.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Large, nicely furn. single room; next to bath; $20 monthly. Also large studio rm. for 2; unlim. phone.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Clean rms.; c. b. w.; $3; housekeeping, $5. CO. 4802.

1745 N ST. NW.—Delightful double room, twin beds, southern exposure; fireplace; large single; running water.

19TH ST. NW., 2326 (nr. Col. rd.)—Large, pleasant room; twin beds; near bath, shower, Quiet home. $30. PO. 3626.

22ND ST. NW., 1335—2 nice rooms for housekeeping. Semi-priv. bath. PO. 4979.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H St. N.W.
Make this your winter home. Complete, newly decorated; well heated rooms, innerspring mattresses—shower baths. Excellent hotel service; elevator. Rates from $30 month.
Within walking distance of business district, restaurants, theaters, Government departments.
Roy E. Hale, Manager
NA. 8130

Plaza Hotel
1st & D Sts. N.E.
Beautifully furnished, newly decorated rooms, overlooking scenic Capitol Plaza and surrounding neighborhood. Rates starting at $35 per month. Transient rates, $2.00 per day single occupany; $3.00 double.

THE NEW COLONIAL HOTEL
15th and M Sts. N.W.
Comfortable, newly decorated rooms, radio in each. Coffee shop. Walk to work, within few minutes downtown Government buildings—and save carfare.
Monthly rates with bath, one room as low as $50.
Two-room suites, twin beds, $100.
A few rooms without bath, $35.
Transient Rates $2 per day single; $3 per day double.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

32D ST. NW., 3002. Lovely neighborhood, near Shoreham; 2d floor; large single rm., adjoining semiprivate bath; shower; near bus; gentleman. CL. 1527.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G ST. N.W. Well-heated rooms, single and double, $6.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, plenty hot water; near shower.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

2237 QUE ST. N.W.
Nr. Dupont Circle, 2d floor, warm room, $25; private home; on bus line. NO. 5525.

THE MAURY,
701 19th st. nw.; 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner-coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

TILDEN GARDEN,
3041 Sedgwick st., at Conn. ave.—Well-furnished room, overlooking garden; innerspring mattress; semi-priv. bath; gentleman; $25. CL. 5334. Apt. 401D.

1731 K St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. ave. Nicely furnished room. Rent reasonable.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D st. ne., between Union Station and Capitol. Rooms, running water, $1.25 and $1.50 single; $2 double. Weekly from $6. Rooms with bath, $2 single, $3 double; weekly from $10. Lincoln 5187.
A FEW ROOMS AT $5 PER WEEK.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

GALES ST. NE., 1503—1 blk. from 15th & H st. Comfortable rooms. Furn. or unfurn. sleep. or housekeeping. Near school, cars and bus; heat, light, gas incl.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

BROOKLAND—2 desirable rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; empl. couple. DE. 2325-R.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 20—Two lovely, warm rooms; reas.; elevator. PO. 3120.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 1511 N. Garfield st.—Well heated single rm.; home of 2 adults; 1 sq. bus; $15; breakfast opt. Clar. 3280.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

A DOUBLE room for gentlemen available Dec. 1 in basement; twin beds, convenient bath; semipriv. entrance; privilege use of beautiful reception and living room; homelike atmosphere; excellent meals; $32.50 ea. mo. 1512 21st st. nw., near Fairfax Hotel and Dupont Circle.

AVAILABLE—Two vacancies for young ladies who want to live in a good neighborhood and refined atmosphere, at a nominal cost. Room has running water, ample closet space and convenient to ladies' bath. Excellent meals, menu changed daily. 1512 21st st. nw., near Fairfax Hotel and Dupont Circle.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Front, double, attr. rm., next bath. Excellent table.

CONN. AVE.—Attractive, cheerful 2d-floor rooms for discriminating adults; delicious well-balanced meals; convenient location; unlimited phone. AD. 6415.

DOWNTOWN—1307 Rhode Island ave. nw. Large, front room. Attractive furniture. Twin beds. South. meals. PO. 1215.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Newly furn., cozy room, next bath; 3 wind.; very conv.; excellent meals; reas. AT. 7782.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1445—Convenient location; newly decorated double room; also single; Southern family; unlim. phone; home priv; $35 ea. CO. 6276-M.

IRVING ST. NW., 1503—Warm rm., running water; twin beds; also single rm.; convenient 16th st. bus, Mt. Pleasant and 14th st. cars; theaters. AD. 6446.

LANIER, 1775—Nr. 18th and Col. rd. Bright, warm, single. Good meals. Reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furn. double rm., twin beds; also single. Old-fashioned Southern meals. ST. 9558.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Refined home; adults; room overlooking garden; private bath, huge closets; with meals and transportation. WI. 5474.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat; showers; comfort.; $12 monthly up; board also.

THE GAM, 1754 Que N.W. Bright singles, doubles. Beautiful dining, recreation and lounge rooms; plenty baths; 1 or 2 with priv. bath; close in. Excellent meals. Reas. DEc. 5755.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3236, ½ sq. Rk. Ck. Twin bedrm.; cedar clos.; shower; South. family; gents; $35 each. CO. 7332.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 815—Desirable double room, private home; twin beds; all conveniences; refs. required. GE. 2752.

1ST ST. SW., 3919, at Bell's View (Cong. Hgts.). Vac., 2 gents, $32.50 ea. AT. 6076-J

13TH NW., 3542—Virginia lady, winner many cooking prizes, desires refined guests; homelike, clean; reas. CO. 2102-W.

18TH ST. NW., 1715—Large front room, nicely furn.; innerspring mattresses; twin beds; well heated; home-cooked meals. DE. 4601-J.

2153 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Open recently, block from Conn. ave. and Que st., single, double, all newly furnished. Meals optional.

THE CLUB SHANNON
Vacancy. 2817 Conn. Ave. AD. 8430.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Singles, doubles, triples. Ex-embassy. Distinctive address. Opened recently. Ideal for refined young people.

Wanted Room & Board 43

GENTLEMAN, Gentile; sober, good character. grad. college 1934; references; wants room, breakfast, garage. Refined adult home. Please write particulars, rate. Box 80, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 1332—Two rooms, adjoining bath, seven windows; in owner's home; nice surroundings; for refined couple. LIncoln 2224.

A LADY living alone will share apt. with another. Opposite Wardman Park. Every convenience. References. AD. 8206.

ANACOSTIA (1408 T St. S.E.)—1 room, kitchen, bath; everything included; a. m. i.; adults; $27.50 mo. AT. 3892-R.

ARTIST'S DOWNTOWN APT.—Skylight, French doors to walled garden, firepl., automatic heat, antiques; twin beds (innersprings), shower, Frigidaire; sep. entrance. Refs.; 2 rms., b., kitchenette, $68.50 (gas, elec., incl.). 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE—2 rms., bath, kitchenette; short-term lease if desired. NA. 2266, Apt. 410-A. 1025 Conn. ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; southern exp.; married couple; no children; $55.50 complete. 1839 Lamont nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. apt., entire 2d floor; private home; 4 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., etc; adults only; $90. GE. 4044.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. apt., upper Conn. ave.; 2 unusually large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; newly dec.; double exposure; large closet space; all night elevator and phone service. PO. 2463-W.

AVAILABLE immediately; lady going South will sublet desirable 4-room apt. for winter; suitable 3 adults. CO. 3731-J.

B ST. NE., 643—2 rooms, semiprivate bath; $7. LIncoln 7679-W.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2127—1 rm., kit., bath; completely furnished; suitable for two; extensive view. NO. 7696-W.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1923—Modern 3-room apt., complete; excellent location; $50 mo.; adults preferred. AD. 2217.

CHOICE 1st-fl., 2 r., k., b., sun bedrm. (10 wind.), elec. refrig., laun. tubs, yard, c.h.w.; gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th st.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Beautiful furn. 2 or 3 room apt.; newly decorated; refrigeration; $40; adults; excellent transp.

D ST. N.E., 1606—Attractively furn. 3 rooms, private bath, heat, elec., gas, frigidaire, c. h. w. Adults. $45.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. NW.—Sunny basement; private bath; refined couple; $36. Also l. h. k. room, $26.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1618 19th st. nw. Two large rooms for l. h. k. Sink, large closets, large porch, oil heat. Adjoining bath. Everything furnished. PO. 0669.

ELEGANTLY furnished 8-room, 3-bath apartment; beautiful living quarters; 3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, butler's pantry; suitable for entertaining. Will rent for several months to reliable party only. Box 86, Washington Post.

ENTIRE FLOOR in modern home; convenient location; married couple preferred; references. Phone MEtropolitan 4261.

FIRST ST. NW., 2211—Attractively furn. living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, rear porch; adults; reasonable. DE. 3794-J.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th St. N.W.)—New management; Frigidaire; 2 and 3 room apts.; heat, light, gas and linens furn. CO. 9021.

Beloved General of France Retires

Wide World Photo.

At Paris, Gen. Gouraud (left), who lost an arm and suffered severe wounds in the World War, listens as a fellow officer reads his farewell address to the army at recent ceremonies which marked his retirement as military governor of Paris.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

MADISON APTS. (1739 Eye St. N.W.)—2 rooms and bath, $60.00.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; corner apt., 2 rms. kit., bath. porch; attractive and spacious. Also 1 rm., kit., bath; reasonable.

LA SALLE APT.—Will share lovely 3-rm. apartment with 2 girls; meals. maid serv. Reas. 1028 Conn. ave., apt. 1215.

MONROE ST. NW., 1304 (vic. 14th and Park rd).—2 lovely 1-rm. apts., kit. and bath; c. h. w., oil heat, gas, elec. incl.; $8.50 and $11 week.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen; Frig., gas, elec.; $45 mo.; adults only.

NEAR WARDMAN—2 light, airy rooms, recently decorated; kit., bath, porch; $65 covers gas, elec., phone and refrigeration; on lease. AD. 1342.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Delightful 2-room apt., private bath, 1st floor; new frigidaire. $45 mo. includes everything.

O ST. NW., 1006—2 clean, warm, l. h. k. rooms; good bed; porch. DE. 0730-W.

PARK LEE (1630 Park rd. nw.)—Excellent location; attractive 1, 2 or 3 rooms, dressing rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, shower, Frig., elevator. Reas. AD. 3382.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1435—2d-floor apartment, absolutely priv., completely furn.; large living room, tiled bath, large bedroom, double bed; inclosed screened sleeping porch, twin beds; modern, newly equipped kit.; silverware, linen; concrete garage; block Pa. ave. cars, 7 blocks Navy Yard, 14 blocks Capitol. Suitable for 3 adults; reference. LIncoln 3109-M.

QUEENS Chapel rd. ne., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, heat, gas, elec. NO. 5673-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1313—Completely redecorated 1 and 2-room apts.; c. h. w., elec. refrigeration.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1700—Studio apt., attractively furn. One room, kitch.-dinette, bath with shower; 2 large closets; $65 month; maid service; electricity included.

SOME FREE RENT—3 rms., kitchen, bath. Beaut. furn.; linens, dishes, silver; $60. Tel. MEt. 8731 before 6 p. m.

SHARE lovely, new, modern apartment with refined lady. Reasonable. Eddystone, Apt. 110, 1301 Vermont ave. nw.

STONELEIGH COURT, Apt 209—One rm., bath; hotel or maid service.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st. nw.—5 large rooms, nicely furnished; suitable for 4 or 5 ladies; $90. See janitor.

THE MULLINEAUX, 729 20th st. nw.—Immaculately clean, 1 or 2 large rms., kit., bath; elec. ref. $42.50-$50. Refined adults.

The Cavalier
A Few FURNISHED APARTMENTS Available for Immediate Occupancy
3500 14th St. N.W. COL 3600

Save Time and Money
LIVE DOWNTOWN
A Residential Hotel in Heart of Shopping Center
Furnished, one room, kitchenette and bath apartments. $62.50 UP
Complete Hotel Service
Ample Parking Service. Inspection Solicited. For further details call
NAtional 9220
ANNAPOLIS HOTEL
11th and 12th on H St. N. W.

Hay-Adams House
16th and H Sts. N.W.
Completely Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort
Opposite the White House, Overlooking Lafayette Park
Artistically Decorated Apartments
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms magnificently furnished now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Including Free Garage.
E. F. Ellis, Manager
ME. 2260

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

THREE ROOMS, kitchen, bath; 2721 Adams Mill rd.; two bedrooms; near 18th and Columbia rd.; exclusively residential; opposite park; everything furnished; Frig. on house current; refs.

WOODRIDGE, 2211 Perry st. ne.—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $57.50, incl. heat, gas, elec., elec. refrig., oil heat; adults only.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Warm 2-room apt., $6; cozy, well-furn. rooms for l. h. k. $3 up. Children taken.

6TH ST. NW., 1113—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, elec., Frigidaire; phone service; all latest; furnished or unfurnished.

6TH ST. NW., 414—New management; heat, light, gas and linen furnished.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$12 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; din., kit. and tile bath; whole floor; semipriv. entr. Phone GE. 1925 after 8 p. m.

40TH ST. NW., 2346—New 2-bedroom apt., ½ block from school; heat included; conven. transportation; $75. EM. 7332.

Everett Hotel, 1730 H St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchenette, bath; everything furnished; hotel service; $20 per wk. NA. 8130.

1225 L ST. N.W.—APT. 2
Conveniently located, 5 rms., bath, newly dec., completely and attractively furn; Electrolux, radio, etc. Reas. rent. NA. 6302.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week month. NAtional 5425.

1402 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, $55. One rm., dinette, kit., bath, $45. Heat, gas, elec. refrigeration incl. Conv. loc. Janitor service.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Corner Eye St. — Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished; $62.50. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall & Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Elevator Building.
Resident Manager.
$65.00.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw. Mod. bldg. 1 and 2 rooms, kit. and bath; elevator, switchboard, $45 to $55.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E St. N.W.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchen-dinette, bath; elec. refrig., heat; mgr. $45-$48.50. WEst 0147.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley rd. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. CLev. 0615.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
on Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

MOVING, HAULING. Closed vans; cheap rates; reliable men. NOrth 7181.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ANACOSTIA—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened-in rear porch, yard; $40. Apply Res. Mgr., 1310 T st. se., apt. 3.

BETWEEN Q and R, 1619 30th st. nw.—Two pleasant rooms, kitchen, bath, Frig., $42.50.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 1254.

C ST. SE., 1806, No. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, screened porch; heat and hot water furnished; reduced; redecorated throughout. To inspect, phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 3620—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; reasonable rent. Res. Mgr., CLeveland 0580.

EMERSON ST. NW., 902—4 r., pvt. b.; heat, gas, refrig., elec. free. RA. 5003. Adults.

K ST. NE., 643—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; a. m. i.; c. h. w.; gas heat; adults only.

Kearney St. N.E., 1425
Four rooms, kitchen, bath; all modern; enclosed porch; large yard. Call NA. 9795.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

OLD GEORGETOWN—Exclusive studio apartments; 2 rms., kit. and bath, $35; 1 rm., kit. and bath, $30; newly dec. Call AD. 0330 or WEst 0047.

MADISON APTS. (1739 Eye St. N.W.)—2 rooms and bath, $48.00.

MD. AVE. NE.—Near 3 car lines. Is there a quiet, settled couple who would appreciate a clean, sunny 2d-floor 3-room and bath apartment with modern equipment at moderate rental? Other apartment occupied by quiet lady who will co-operate in every way to comfort of both. EM. 4114.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3149—Cheerful apt. of large livable rooms, living room, bedroom, hall, kit. and bath, porch; close to shopping center and Rock Creek Park. Only $52.50. Janitor on premises.

MT. PLEASANT (3170 17th St. N.W.; end of carline)—2 large rooms (22 ft. wide), private bath; large kitchen, all new equipment; light, airy; attractively and conveniently arranged; best location, transportation, stores, etc.; everything included; $55. Adults.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5117—Entire floor, 2 rms., kit., Frig., 2 priv. baths; heat, gas, elec., hot water, phone; adults.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 34 Carroll Ave.—3 rooms and bath; heat, electricity and hot water. SHepherd 3117-W.

TWO 3-rm. apts., including elec., gas, heat, $30.50 and $32.50; also 2-room basement, $18.50. 335 H st. ne.

TALBERT ST., 1201, Anacostia—Desirable, 6 rs., Arcola heater; reduced $37.50. Keys, 2400 Nichols ave. Agt., Shannon & Luchs.

TAKOMA PARK, 313 Garland ave.—4 lovely rooms and storage room; bath; priv. entrance; $55 with gar. GE. 1015.

THE ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—6 rooms, all outside; nice porch. See janitor. $70.

THE CLIFTON (1323 Clifton st. nw.)—5 large rooms, suitable for 4 or 5 ladies, $70. See janitor.

THE REEDER, 2624 12th ST. NE.—Corner apt., kitchen, bath; refrigeration free; new range and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

13TH ST. NW., 3116—5 r. and b. duplex apartment; h.-w. h., porch, refrigeration; good condition; reasonable.

2 LOVELY large rooms, kitchen, tile bath, 4 large closets, back porch; Frigidaire; hot-water heat; private; $40. 2419 Minn. ave. se.

$32.50, DOWNTOWN—Facing park, 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, heat and hot water included. ME. 5400.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free.

TILDEN GARDENS,
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen, at $75 to $105 month. Phone CLEVELAND 5334.

30TH ST. NW., 1619—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated, $42.50. Herman E. Gasch, 923 15th st. nw. NAtional 1254.

3039 QUE ST. NW.—3 ROOMS AND BATH, $45.
2339 40TH ST. NW.—4 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH, $50.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. WE. 0002.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

411 2ND ST. S.E.—Apt. 2, 6 rms., bath, elec., gas., h.-w. h. ... $60.00
128 CARROLL ST. S.E.—Apt. 202, 4 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. ... 60.00
66 W ST. N.W.—2nd fl. 3 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. ... 52.50
209 H ST. N.W.—2nd fl. 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. ... 50.00
1430 N. CAP. ST.—2nd fl. 4 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec., h.-w. h. ... 47.50
1108 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.—2 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. ... 42.50
1207 G ST. N.E.—Apt. 2, 3 rms., kit., elec., gas, h.-w. h. ... 37.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kit. and bath.
$52.50 and $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $49.50
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 5182.

1451 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $42.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996 ... $45.00

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, COl. 4188.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $65.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed ... $62.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, COlumbia 8245.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard ... $67.50
1 r. and b. (bachelor) ... $32.50
1 r. and b. (furnished) ... $39.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $95.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard Service. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
$82.50 and $90.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; enclosed porch, dressing closet; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. See Janitor or call NAtional 9795.

THE EDGEWOOD
2625 3rd St. N.E.
UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS OF 3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH; COMPLETELY MODERN, ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED. FREE REFRIGERATION. $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

570 Newcomb St. S.E., Apt. 4
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower, porch, large rear yard ... $42.50
1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
1322 12th St. N.W.
6 rms., bath (within walk. distance) ... $45.00
5510 First St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ... $52.50
415 Mellon St. S.E.
2 bedrooms, living room kitchen, dinette, tile bath and shower ... $41.00
ABOVE APARTMENTS EQUIPPED WITH ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent; $52.50-$55.
THEO. H. HEITMULLER, GE. 8775.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NORTHBROOK.
3426 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE BOND
1230 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire and Elevator.

818 22D ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath ... $42.50
1430 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath ... $40
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath ... $45
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker.)
2104 Penna. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

$47.50 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment; fireplace; light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard. 1400 Fairmont for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

6024 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen bath, Electrolux refrigeration ... $57.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

REDUCED RENTAL.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
1801-1809 Good Hope Rd S.E.
Modern 3-room, kitchen-dinette and bath with shower; screened porch; automatic gas heating ... $32.50 to $37.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN
The Mansfield
1730 M St. N.W.
1 room and bath at low rental. Apply Apartment No. 3.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
1 room, pullman kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration ... $42.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL HILL
502 EAST CAPITOL ST.
5 rooms, bath; entire second floor, private home; water; oil heat, gas included.
LI. 4010
2-4 P. M. 7-8 P. M.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

601 PARK ROAD
Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, refrigerator ... $45.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

Hampshire Gardens Apt.
Reduced to $60.
Avail. Dec. 1. Newly decorated, very modern, inc. foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., jr. dining rm., kit. and bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apartment 104, 4915 3d st. nw. GEorgia 6394.

DOWNTOWN
1323 Vermont Ave. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $27.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

The New Amsterdam Apts.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
HAS A FEW
Choice Vacancies in
1 room, Pullman kitchen; double exposure apartments; tile bath and shower; ample closet space with Roll-a-way bed; small foyer; ideally located in building.
We maintain a well-managed fireproof building offering 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; frigidaire on house current.
COLUMBIA 7400

1210 PERRY ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration ... $57.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

OPPOSITE VETERAN'S BUREAU
1527 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free gas, $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE EARL
115 E ST. SE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

DOWNTOWN
818 18th St. N.W.
Unusually desirable front apts.; spacious living room, open fireplace, dressing room, foyer, kitchenette and bath; electric refrigeration; moderate rental.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HEATED.
1123 Penn. ave. s.e.—
3 r., b. ... $55.00
914 S. C. ave. s.e.—
3 r., b. ... 52.50
220 4th st. s.e.—
5 r., b. ... 52.50
918 8th st. s.e.—
6 r., b., refrigeration ... 50.00
310 East Capitol st.—
3 r., b., refrigeration ... 47.50
661 Morris pl. n.e.—
5 r., b., refrigeration ... 45.00
631 B st. n.e.—
3 r., b., refrigeration ... 42.50
719 8th st. s.e.—
5 r., b. ... 42.50
122 D st. s.e.—
3 r., b. ... 35.00
623 Penn. ave. s.e.—
2 r. (semi-bath) ... 30.00

NOT HEATED.
1441 K st. s.e.—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... $45.00
1357 S. C. ave. s.e.—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... 45.00
513 B st. s.e.—
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... 42.50
1115 B st. s.e.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... 42.50
2214 Nicholson st. s.e.—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... 40.00
500 L st. n.e.—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... 37.50
813 11th st. s.e.—
4 r., b., lat. h., elec. ... 35.00
223 11th st. s.e.—
5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. ... 35.00
839 17th st. s.e.—
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. ... 32.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0085.

1215 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. refrig., redecorated ... $37.50

1416 R ST. NW.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch, elec. refrig., redecorated ... $45.00

1737 P ST. NW.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch ... $45.00

1820 B ST. S.E.
NEW APARTMENT.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. refrig. ... $40.00

2512 PA. AVE. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. refrig. Key in Apt. 4 ... $42.50

28 BARNEY ST.,
COTTAGE CITY, MD.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, heat and hot water furnished ... $45.00

443 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.
3 rms., kit. and bath; redecorated ... $32.50

323 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, redecorated. Key in Apt. 4 ... $42.00

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The **STRATHMORE**
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd shopping center. Resident Manager.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Newly Decorated
$50 UP
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032

New Apartment
7th & Taylor Street N.E.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath; screened porch. $52.50.

New Apartment
2nd Street near "T" Street N.E.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath—screened porch. Only a few left at $52.50. Heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

New!
15 Minutes' Drive From Downtown
3101 Penna. Ave. S. E.
Finest View in the City
Overlooking the Capitol and River
All Outside Apartments
One Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Dressing Closet and Bath $42.50.
Two and Three Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath $49.50 to $65.00
Carpeted Halls, Electrolux Refrigeration, Gas Stoves, Tiled Baths.
Plenty of closets, kitchen cabinets, incinerators, resident manager.
Drive Out Penna. Ave. S.E. Across Bridge Five Blocks to Building
Washington Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
DIstrict 9486

LIVING
at
Harvard Hall
Includes Recreation!
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout. This is part of Harvard Hall equipment that makes it an ideal home for year-round living.
Apartments of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Located overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Consider these advantages as your permanent home. See Harvard Hall Today!
Resident Manager
1650 Harvard St

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1708 EYE ST. N.W.
Spacious 1 room, dressing room, hall and bath; large windows; free electricity. $37.50. Apply Apt. 3 or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE MARCHETA.
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing room and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Murphy beds, showers. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

231 15TH ST. S.E.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath $42.50
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, Bath. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, d. a. $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1820 California St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $49.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $57.50
Large, bright rooms, newly decorated—each unit a corner apartment with two exposures.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
DI. 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

NEW BLDGS.
The Westbury
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, spacious closets. **$52.50 Up**
•
Bennett Hall
6316 16th St. N.W.
Living room 13½x22½, kitchen, dinette, dressing room with a Murphy bed and bath; 3 closets.
Featuring PAINTED WALLS, VENETIAN BLINDS, INCINERATORS, G. E. REFRIGERATORS, CARPETED HALLS. *Ownership Management*
Georgia 5963

3150
SIXTEENTH STREET
•
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $67.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath, $79.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Parquet Floors Venetian Blinds
Carpeted Corridors Painted Walls
Concealed Radiation Elevator
Res. Mgr., COl. 5205
Or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

Fashionable California Street
Near Connecticut Avenue
Attractive apartment with large foyer, fireplace, spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, unusual closet space, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and large pantry.
Will furnish if desired
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

ONE 3-room apartment, southern and eastern exposures—overlooking Rock Creek Park is now available in this exclusive apartment residence. Rental, $105.00.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

★The Hillside
1415 Chapin St. N.W.
Just Off Meridian Park
3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath; large, airy rooms; refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. **$42.50**

★The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
Just Above Mass. Ave.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Walking distance gov't. bldgs., stores, theatres, churches, etc.: attractively arranged kitchens. G. E. refrigeration, spacious closets, mirrored doors. **$50 & $62.50**

★The Carolina
706 11th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration, convenient downtown location, in well maintained apartment building with elevator. **$45**

American Realty Co.
706 11th St. N.W. NA. 8630

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

GEORGETOWN
(Near Q)
1632 30th St. N.W.
Quiet, modern building; attractive front apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

4840 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 room, d. a., kit., bath, Murphy bed $45.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $55.00
Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1809 Belmont Rd.
$45.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; conveniently located; fully reconditioned and ready for occupancy.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; one block from 18th and Columbia rd.

822 18th St. N.W.
$50.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.

2300 18th St. N.W.
$55.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

101 Willard Ave.
$50.
Five rooms, bath and porch. This is the second floor of a two-story apartment with thermostat control; hot-water heat; oil burner.
NATIONAL MORT. & INV. CORP
NAt. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE NEWLON
1440 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; newly decorated; $52.50. Apply resident manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, **$52.50**
1317 M St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, **$40**
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

4800
GEORGIA AVENUE
(Corner of Decatur Street)
•2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette, tile bath and open porch, $55.
Just Redecorated
Corner Rooms—Free Frigidaire
Near shopping center, Colony Theater, Roosevelt High, McFarland Junior High, grade schools; 15 minutes from 13th & F via bus or cars.
•
Call Resident Manager
Mrs. Weems, GE. 6996

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

DUPLEX APARTMENT
4009 9TH ST. N.W.
Apartment No. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened porch .. $45.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

GEORGETOWN
1611 31ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2834 R ST. S.E.
(3 blocks from 30th & Penna. ave.)
4 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $62.50.
So arranged as to make 3 bedrooms.
New Building—Air-conditioned.
Venetian Blinds.
OPEN DAY AND EVENINGS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch
electric refrigeration $60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
2nd FLOOR
1401 WHITTIER ST.
Just East of 16th St.
Open for inspection. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, screened porch, well-planned; heat and hot water furnished; concealed radiation; storage space; laundry trays in basement; hardwood floors, trim; General Electric refrigeration; cabinet sink; insulated gas range, heat control. Apply Apt. 4.
Special Inducement to Desirable Tenants.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

2821 7TH ST. N.E.
New duplex; heat and hot water furnished; refrigeration;
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch $46.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$39.50.

1475 COLUMBIA RD.
4 rms., kit., bath, porch,
elec. refrigeration $67.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE ROSETTA
1020 Monroe St. N.W.
(Corner 11th Street)
Corner Apartments
Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath. All large rooms.
$58.50
Electric Refrigeration,
Gas Stoves
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9488

THE NEW HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
Washington's Most Convenient Location
1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE
ON THE TERRACE
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath .... $50.00 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ... $72.50 up
Also a very desirable 8th floor 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. with conservatory dinette, at $90.00 month.
ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
MODERN BUILDING
Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
A DOWN-TOWN HOME PROVIDING EVERY LUXURY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors-Agent
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Choice Apartments—Management of
Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** District 9486

• NORTHWEST •

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 rm., bath to 6 rms., kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining rm., garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

5922 13th ST. N.W.
Corner Peabody St.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All outside apts. $55.00
Electrolux Refs. Resident Manager.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section.
1 room, kit. and bath $50.00
1 rm., kit., foyer, dinette and bath $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath $82.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3 Riggs Court
Off Mass. Ave. at Dupont Circle
(Studio Apartment)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and fireplace $65.00

4913 1st ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00
Duplex—Gas Heat by Tenant.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

108 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch $42.00
Duplex—Gas Heat by Tenant.

2124 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures $65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer .... $75 and $90
Elevator. Resident Manager.

• NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST •

2801 Penn. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $50.00 to $59.50
New Building, Venetian Blinds, Gas Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

2925 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
New Building: Elec. Ref., Heat and Hot Water Furnished.

629 MELLON ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
New Building: Heat and Hot Water Furnished; Electric Refrigeration.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.

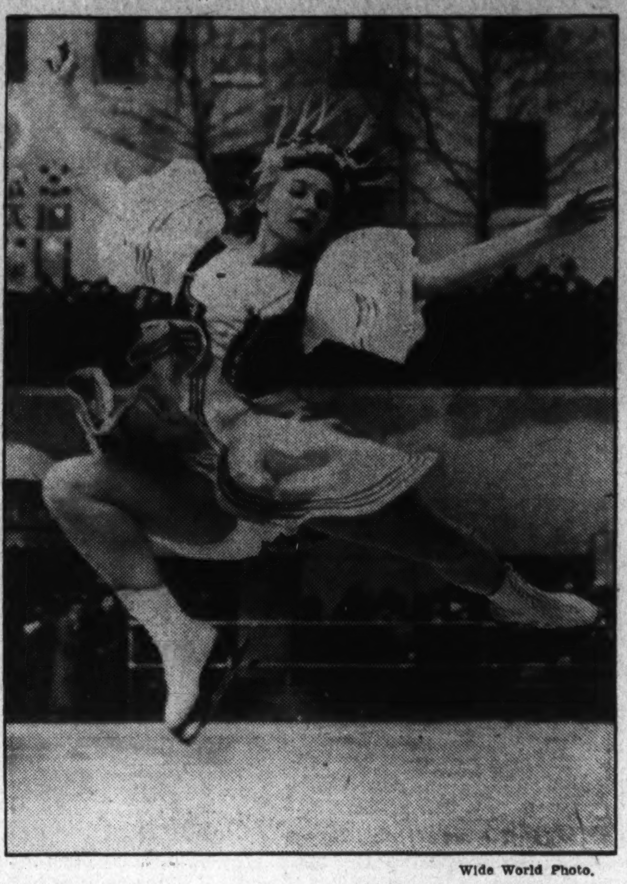
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall, $62.50
Elec. Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr.

• SUBURBAN •

BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $45.00
2 rms., kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.50
Gas. Refg. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

Czech Ice Marvel Performs



Wide World Photo.

Striking action picture of Miss Vera Hruba, Czech figure-skating champion as she performed at Rockefeller Center, New York. She will represent her country in the winter sports show at Madison Square Garden.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard; two elevators.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Immediate Occupancy
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
•
ELECTRICITY *(for cooking, lighting and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent.
Rents from $56.00
Exhibit Apartment Furnished by The Palais Royal, Inc.
Open Daily and Sunday, 9 A.M.—9. P. M.
•
See Resident Manager, DEcatur 1080
or
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W. DIstrict 9706

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE *Apartments*
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
TO INSPECT SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
A quiet refined and conveniently located apartment home, newly decorated and embodying the most modern appointments. Complete kitchens with table top stoves. Floors refinished.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHEN & BATH APARTMENTS
SCREENED PORCH OR SOLARIUM
$52.50 to $69.50
FREE GAS • ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION
• *Elevator Service* •

★ ★ ★
"Top Values"
DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
Walking Distance to Everything
Save Car Fare and Time
VERY REASONABLE RENTS

Park Central
Cor. 19th & F Sts. N.W.
Frigidaire Current Free.
Radio in Every Apartment
$77.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$62.50—Front apt. Living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, sun room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$75.00—Corner apartment. Reception hall, living room, sun room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tile bath.

Miramar
Corner 15th and R. I. Ave.
Frigidaire Current Free.
Radio in Every Apartment
$52.50—Large, bright living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sun room, kitchen with special cabinets, tile bath.
$72.50—Beautiful front apartment. Living room, sun room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

2000 Conn. Ave.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
New Apt. Bldg.
Overlooking the City
All-Electric Kitchens.
$57.50—Efficiency apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$75.00—Corner apt., unusually large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$85.00—Front apt., large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

Corcoran Courts
401 23rd St. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms
Free Frigidaire Current
Quiet Neighborhood
$52.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$59.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Fireproof Buildings, Desk Service, Carpeted Corridors, Bellboy Service. "An Excellent Place to Live"
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Resident Manager for Reservations
14th and K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch 125.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath 85.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall & Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Elevator Building.
Resident Manager.
$65.00.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $57.50
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apply Resident Manager.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Refrigeration included. 5 rooms, bath, porch, $85.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5804 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, d. a., kitchen, bath, porch, gas heat $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

FACING ST. ALBANS
3010 Wisconsin Ave.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $60. Free Frigidaire. See Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. J. C. WEEDON CO., ME. 3011.

BE SURE TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENTAL DOLLAR. INSPECT THESE LOVELY APTS. AT ONCE.

1468 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch. Double exposure. Refrig. on house current. Rental, $55.00.

1461 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Southern exposure. Refrig. on house current. Rental, $62.50.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
907 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

909 E ST. S.E.
2 rms., din., kit., bath $55.00
Refrigeration, gas heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
(at the Adams Mill Road Entrance to Rock Creek)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath 47.50
Three rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath 67.50
Refrigeration on house current—Elevator.
Resident Manager, AD. 1139

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
One room, Pullman kitchen, bath and porch 49.50
One room, kitchen, bath and porch 51.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, NA. 9086

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath 59.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, WE. 0932

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agents
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, porch, $55.
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50.00 and $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $54.00
Elect. Refgr. on House.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
Attractive apts., consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Reasonable rentals. Electric refrigeration on house.
Key with Janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath, dinette $35.00
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer $47.50
Outside Rooms and Three Exposures.
Electric Refrigeration.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Switchboard.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath with shower, and foyer $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Outside Rooms and Three Exposures.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., Murphy bed, bath $40.00
1 rm., Murphy bed, kit., bath .. $47.50

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette $52.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $40 and $42.50.
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50 & $55.
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette .... $55.00 to $60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

★ ★ ★
Washington's finest
New Ultra Modern Apartment
Open for Inspection—Immediate Occupancy
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N. W.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Most convenient residential section in city, excellent transportation, convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district.
Walking distance of everything

See ultra modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city. "Designed for better living, maximum in light, sunshine and fresh air."

Features

Outside All-Electric Kitchens
Venetian Blinds
Painted Walls
Beautiful Lobby
Carpeted Corridors
Parquet Floors
Modern Windows
Large Closets

Large Roof Sun Garden
Rentals From $55.00

Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sun room, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower	$55.00 to $65.00
Beautiful corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.	$90.00 to $95.00
Large corner apartment, dining room, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.	$120.00

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
See Resident Manager—Decatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080
Builders Owners Managers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

54 R. I. AVE.—49 T ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rms., kit. and bath, G. E. refrigeration; 1st floor; $57.50. Avail. Dec. 1.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
RES. MGR., NO. 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

5311 8TH ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Presidential
1026 16th Street N.W.
Downtown Location
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, 2 baths, foyer and porch.
Corner Units
Large Light Rooms
24-Hour Elevator Service
All apartments have modern equipment in kitchens and bathrooms.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.

The **SEMINOLE**
1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .. $39.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
The **SEABRIDGE**
501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $45.00
THE
FEDERAL-AMERICAN
COMPANY
1439 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032

New Features In
HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $102.50.
WEST MORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment, $67.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85. Electricity included in rent.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures, $120.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

Excellent 2, 3 and 4 room apartments ... a few now available ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... convenient location ... dignified and refined atmosphere.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 —Apt. 202. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration; porch.

The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$55.00 —Apt. 22. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire; painted walls; Venetian blinds; sanded floors; cross ventilation. Built-in tub and shower. Excellent downtown location.

The Leland
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 —2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

1247 S. Car. Ave. S.E.
$35.00 —2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Screened porch.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
NAtional 4815

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place
Connecticut Ave. and the Klingle Bridge
Available in This Distinctive Apartment Hotel
Large foyer and living room, junior dining room, large modern kitchen and bath.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, bath (with tub and stall shower), kitchen and bath.
These apartments have unusually large closets and well equipped kitchens. Refrigeration on house current. Secretarial service and garage.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD APARTMENT AT A LOW RENT, SEE THESE AND MAKE US YOUR OFFER:

WASHINGTON HGTS.

Modern, fireproof buildings, just off Conn. ave. car line (Mt. Pleasant). Near theater, stores, etc. Each apt. is a corner with bay window, large rooms, bright and cheerful. All in excellent condition. Elec. refrigeration on house current.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, bath.
4 rooms, bath, porch.

MT. PLEASANT
Clarion Apt.
1419 NEWTON ST. N.W.

Just east of 16th st., near bus, car line, theater, stores, churches, etc. Large, sunny rooms; electric refrigeration.
1 room, bath.
3 rooms, bath.
5 rooms, bath, porch.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
5 and 6 rms., kit., bath and porch; excellent condition ......$68.50 and $70
Immediate Possession.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

POPULAR PRICED APT.
RENT REDUCED—ONLY 1 LEFT.
2 bedrms., living rm., recep. hall, kitch., bath. Also 2 rms., kit., dinette and hall. Gas and electricity included in low rent. Elevator. Resident manager, ADams 9893.

2544 17th Street N.W.
(½ block off Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.
(2 squares from Conn. Avenue and S.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $57.50
Recently renovated. Electric refrigeration. For above apartments call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810.

JESSE H. HEDGES,
308 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Offices—Rent 50

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 Eye St. NW.—In the financial district; 600 sq. ft.; second floor front. Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

EDMONDS BUILDING,
917 15th St. N.W.—1,440 sq. ft.; second floor front; excellent location in the financial district. Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

Business Places—Rent 52

$52.50 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen. 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, offices, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE,
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Store and adjoining 3 rooms, kitchenette, and bath apartment. $95.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker.)
2104 Penna. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

4716 14TH ST. NW.
Modern store 16 ft. by 50 ft. now available. Excellent location for beauty parlor or variety shop. $55.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK—3616 Van Ness st. nw.—Attractive 6 rms., 2 baths; auto. heat; 2-car gar. Call after 6 CL. 1836.

A REAL HOME—EXCLUSIVE SECTION. Comfortably furnished, brick home of 8 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's quarters. Automatic heat. Lovely grounds. 3429 34th st. nw.

CONVENIENT NW. LOCATION — Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, finished attic; garage. Nicely furnished; $70. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

L ST. NE., 1721—Small, attractive, furn. house (2 bedrooms); piano, radio; elec. refrigeration; oil heat; cellar; garage; no small children. LI. 5521-J after 1 Sunday, or 6:30 week days; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 1839 Newton st. nw.—6 rooms, well furnished; 4 porches (2 screened); oil heat, elec. refrig. Bus at door. $85. COlumbia 8114.

NEWLY furn., attrac., 5-room house, finished attic, auto. heat, available immediately; Govt. employe transferred for winter mos. 1814 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va. Wal. 8278. (10 min. downtown.)

619 HAMILTON ST. NW.—$60; 5 rooms, 3 porches; Frigidaire; large yard. ROGER MOSS, 927 15TH NW. DI. 3121.

2031 PARK RD. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h..............$100
2704 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, oil heat, garage $125
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

635 Gallatin st. nw. 6 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h.; 2 enc. porches..	$100.00
4421 Iowa ave. nw. 6 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w .h. (enc. back porch); garage	85.00
29 S st. nw. 6 rms.; elec., gas; h.-w. h. (elec. refrig.); 2-car garage	85.00
327 Bryant st. ne. 6 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage (elec. refrig.)......................	75.00
1305 12th st. nw. 6 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h. (elec. refrig.)..	67.50

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

29 OAKWOOD ROAD,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath, large attic; hot-water heat; Frigidaire; large lot; $60.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

NEAR COLUMBIA RD. AND 16TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, furnished; hot-water heat. Ready for occupancy. Rental, $85.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

Exceptional Opportunity
Rent delightful Georgian house. 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; formal garden; Georgetown section; 12 minutes from town; owners going abroad for 5 or 6 months; exclusive neighborhood. 1719 Hoban rd. nw. CLeveland 6943.

Exceptionally desirable house in Kalorama Section, particularly well located with open outlook. There is a reception room, large living room, dining room, sun room, pantry and kitchen. On the second floor are four bedrooms and four baths, and the third floor contains two maids' rooms and a large unfurnished game room. 2-car garage and garden. Oil burner. For terms apply to
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. National 4031

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

2132 37TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, tile bath, shower, inclosed sleeping porch, open fireplace, recreation room, gas heat, built-in garage.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

HOUSES for rent, $47.50 to $75 month. Call CLar. 1001 or WA. 7989.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA (303 Queen st.)—Carefully remodeled; attractive and convenient; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec. refrig.; $60. Herman E. Gasch, 923 15th st. nw. NAtional. 1254.

CENTRAL AVE. NE., 3204. Det. 8 rooms and bath; fireplace, lovely grounds, oil heat, garage. Owner, GE. 1855.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 to 6 bedrms., 1 and 2 baths, automatic heat if desired; also nearby Va. and Md., 4, 6, 8 rms., detached, 1 and 2 baths. $40 to $70. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

COMPLETE mod. 10-room house, 2 baths; grounds; in D. C.; oil heat; garage; present tenant ordered away. Inquire of owner, 5925 Blair rd. nw. GE. 1855.

FOXALL—Attractively furnished; 6 rooms, finished basement suite with lavatory; gas heat, deep yard, garage, close to good schools. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

FOXALL—Corner, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, maid's room, 2 screened porches, elec. refrig; $100. Call CLeveland 6953.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; rear yard. NA. 1040 or WIsc. 5779.

KENYON ST. NW., 623—6 rms. One garage. Newly decorated throughout. Rent $59.50. Mr. Purcell, MEt. 4813.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1451—Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; a. m. i., 2 glass-inclosed porches. Open for inspection November 27 and 28.

SIX ROOMS, 2 baths; oil heat; built-in gar.; scr. prch.; yard; nr. stores, schools. Just beyond Foxhall Vil. $75. CL. 1364.

VEAZEY ST. NW., 3651—Near Bureau of Standards. Semi-det. 8 rms., 1½ baths. Automatic heat, frigidaire. Newly decorated. $90. Open Sunday, 10 till 2 p. m.

5 AND 6-room houses with all modern conveniences for rent. Call John F. Garrett, Alex. 2938 or Alex. 1907-W.

617 Somerest Pl. NW.—Recond. $55.
4128 7th St. N.W.—6 rms., oil heat, $65.
We have others, including several brand-new homes, $52.50 up. Sunday, COl. 1882.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5367 28th st.—7 rms., stone front, 2 baths, 2-car garage, insulated, 1st floor den; gas heat and refrig.; recreation room; maid's rm. and bath. Now available at $105 per mo. Call CL. 2300 to see this and other Chevy Chase homes.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. ave. CL. 2300.

3809 BLAINE ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath.................... $50
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Penna. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

4617 MORGAN DRIVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, built-in garage; $75.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

$65—3609 N. H. AVE. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage; excell. condition; very convenient location.
$75—1818 KENYON ST. N.W.
3 large bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths, attic; automatic heat, refrigerator; garage; perfect condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

1344 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, electric refrigeration, oil heat, garage............ $80

2939 MACOMB ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, elec. refrigeration, garage $75

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths, (1st-floor lavatory), oil heat, maid's room and bath $100

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

5519 Conn. ave. nw. 8 rms., bath; gas; elec. refrig.; h.-w. h. (gas heat)	$115.00
3203 38th st. nw. 8 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h. (gas heat); built-in garage	95.00
4616 Mass. ave. nw. 9 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h. (oil burner); garage	85.00
810 22d st. nw. 9 rms., 3 baths; elec., gas; h.-w. h.	80.00
808 Fern st. nw. 8 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; (oil heat)	80.00
2126 First st. nw. 10 rms., bath; elec., gas; oil burner; elec. refrig..	75.00
809 Emerson st. nw. 8 rms., bath; gas, elec.; h.w. h.; built-in garage..	70.00
1401 West Va. ave. ne. 6 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h.	65.00
620 Eye st. ne. 6 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h.	57.50
223 Rhode Island ave. ne. 6 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h.	55.50
3410 18th st. ne. 6 rms.; elec., gas; bath; h.-w. h.; 2 garages	55.00
314 T st. ne. 6 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h.	55.00
829 Allison st. nw. 6 rms., bath; elec., gas; oil burner	50.00
817 3d st. nw. 7 rms., bath; gas, elec.; latrobe heat	47.50
507 6th st. ne. 6 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h.	47.50
20 New York ave. ne. 7 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-a. h.	47.50
50 New York ave. ne. 6 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-a. h.	42.50
419 11th st. se. 5 rms., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h.	35.50
FLAT.	
809 N. Cap st., No. 2. 2 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h.	27.50

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

NEAR WILSON HIGH.
Excellent 8-rm., 2-bath brick home; refrigeration; oil heat; md.'s rm. and bath. Rental, $115. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

2733 4TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed rear porches; $52.50. Key with janitor 2625 3d st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE A GOOD SELECTION OF SIX ROOM HOUSES AT MODERATE RENTAL.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

REDUCED RENTAL, $60.
615 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; double rear porches; built-in garage; new-house condition. RAndolph 1069.

SILVER SPRING
5-room bungalow; near bus line; $50 monthly.
North Washington Housing Corp.
SHepherd 2400.

1401 NEWTON ST. N.E.
Bungalow, 6 rms., bath; garage; incl. porch; h.-w. h.; in excellent condition; $60.

15 ROKEBY AVENUE.
GARRETT PARK, MD.
4 rms., bath, front and rear porches; garage; newly decorated; $35.
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 6588.

OPEN 1 TO 5
829 Allison st. nw.—Semidetached; 6 large rooms, tile bath, porches; oil heat. Only $50 mo.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

1415 18TH ST. S.E.
One-half block from Anacostia Course. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, electric stove. Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

218 SEATON PL. N.E.—$50
Six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; newly decorated throughout.
GRANADA REALTY CO.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

1739 LANIER PL. N.W.
8 rooms and bath, newly decorated.
Percy H. Russell Co.,
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

OPEN 12 TO 2
1523 Buchanan st. nw.—6 lovely rooms, 2 glassed-in porches, tile bath; h.-w. h., new furnace; $75 mo. ME. 5400.

529 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD
BETHESDA, MD.
6 rooms, 2 baths, detached garage, large lot $75.00
12 MONTGOMERY AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, oil heat, electric refrigeration, lot 50x150, good condition $65.00
635 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage $65.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

OPEN 2 TO 5
109 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 7 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h.; beautiful yard; garage; new-house condition. ME. 5400.

740 ROCK CR. CH. RD., N.W.
9 rms. (5 bedrms), 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, garage, $85.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1724 35TH ST. N.W.
$70.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAtional 5833. 1312 N.Y. Ave.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

911 JACKSON ST. N.E.
Brookland—Modern semidetached; 6 rooms and bath, inclosed porches; $57.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Suburban—Rent 58

IN George Washington Park, Alexandria, Va., overlooking George Washington Masonic Memorial; brick colonial just completed. 6 rooms, bath; garage; oil heat; weatherstripped, screened and insulated; full size basement. $70 per month. (Drive up King st. hill to Monroe terrace, turn left to 104). Call Alexandria 983 or 1043-W.

TAKOMA—Attractive 5-room bungalow. Unfurnished. Rent 4 rooms to couple. 34 Denwood ave. Inspect Sun. afternoon.

5-ROOM modern furnished home, $78 per month; ½ block Wilson blvd. in Clarendon. Call CLar. 1001 or WAlnut 7989.

$50. MODERN 5-room-and-tile-bath bungalow; good condition; large lot; overlooking river; 5 min. Treas. Department. Hoskins, Falls Church 507.

HILLWOOD, VIRGINIA.
20 minutes from downtown. Beautiful corner home on wide boulevard. 8 rooms, oil heat, 3 baths, garage. Unusually low rental.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. NW. NA. 8875.

INSPECT THESE UNFURNISHED HOUSES IN
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1104 FENWICK LANE
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; 2-story frame $60.00
1106 WILLOW AVE.
6 room and bath, built-in garage. Electric refrigeration and range...$61.25
730 CHESAPEAKE ST.
5 rooms and bath, detached garage; hot-water heat.....................$56.25
17 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage $66.25
8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric refrigeration; built-in garage $76.25
WEAVER BROS, INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Immediate Possession
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat. New home in Waycroft, furnished. $85 month.
6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat. Lyon Village. Furnished, $80.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat. Waycroft. $65.
5 rooms, new brick; bath, garage. Lee Heights. $75.
5 rooms, brick; bath, garage; good location. $55.
CALL TODAY
Levington
"On the Square"
Arlington Courthouse
CLar. 1879 WAl. 7164

Farms-Land—Rent 59

FOR RENT—Farm with 5-room house, Forest Glen, Md., adjacent to National Park College. Consisting of 120 acres, modern 20-cow dairy barn, hog houses, chicken houses, capacity 2,000 chickens. Rent, $50.00 per month. Call for Mr. Poole, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md. Phone SHepherd 4134.

2-story house on large acreage; some cleared land; remainder wooded; low rent. JOSEPH E. W. HERBERT, 925 Union Trust Bldg.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HOUSE—N.W. or suburban, by Jan. 1; unfurn. 4 bedrooms; near Catholic school; good transportation; have own ice box. Write Apt. 128, Roosevelt Hotel.

Sale Houses 66

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN—Burleith, $6,950—Practically new home (only 5 mos. old); 6 r., b., Oxford kit. REpublic 0225.

BUILD fully equipped, insulated home.
3½ rms., $2,700; FHA $19 Monthly.
4½ rms., $3,200; FHA $23 Monthly.
5½ rms., $3,500; FHA $28 Monthly.
6 rms., $4,300; FHA $30 Monthly.
Semi-Air Conditioned, Best Construction.
Call Hastings, SHep. 5355.

CORNER APT. (upper 14th St. residential section)—$17,000; will submit offer; 3 apts. of 5 rooms and bath each, porches; for home, investment or doctor's quarters (one apt. now occupied by doctor); rented at $200 per month, exclusive of 2-car built-in garage. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIstrict 7965, or home, CLeveland 0764, Apt. 416.

OPEN 3 TO 7—$350 CASH.
608 Irving st. nw.—Brick 6 rooms, tile bath; garage. Pay only $45 per mo. ME. 5400.

REPOSSESSED, detached homes. Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income producers. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Inquire at 7006 Rolling rd. or phone WIsconsin 5779.

TAKOMA PK., 18 GRANT AVE.—Attractive 6-room, 2-bath home, on elevated lot, 50x200; near school, bus and stores; sun parlor, porch; h.-w. h.; garage; reconditioned; open. GEorgia 8114.

WE HAVE two stone and brick houses. Can save you money if you buy now. If you want to buy a nice lot in Lee Heights cheap, we have it. Phone WAlnut 9353-W.

$350 CASH—New home; lot 70x140. The last word in construction; monthly payments, $65. Don't miss seeing this big bargain. Owner, WI. 5207.

WE DON'T EXPECT
YOU TO BELIEVE IT.
BUT WE HAVE
A SEVEN-ROOM HOME
THAT COST OVER $16,000
FOR SALE FOR $9,950.
AND IT IS OPEN;
GO INSPECT FOR YOURSELF.
8401 CEDAR STREET,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

$5,900—4914 Ashby st. nw., 10 rooms, bath; frame; h.-w. h.; lot 75x150; garage; stone foundation. CLeve. 2587.

37TH ST. NW.—$6,000.
Brick, 6 rooms; garage rented; good investment. GReenwood 3375.

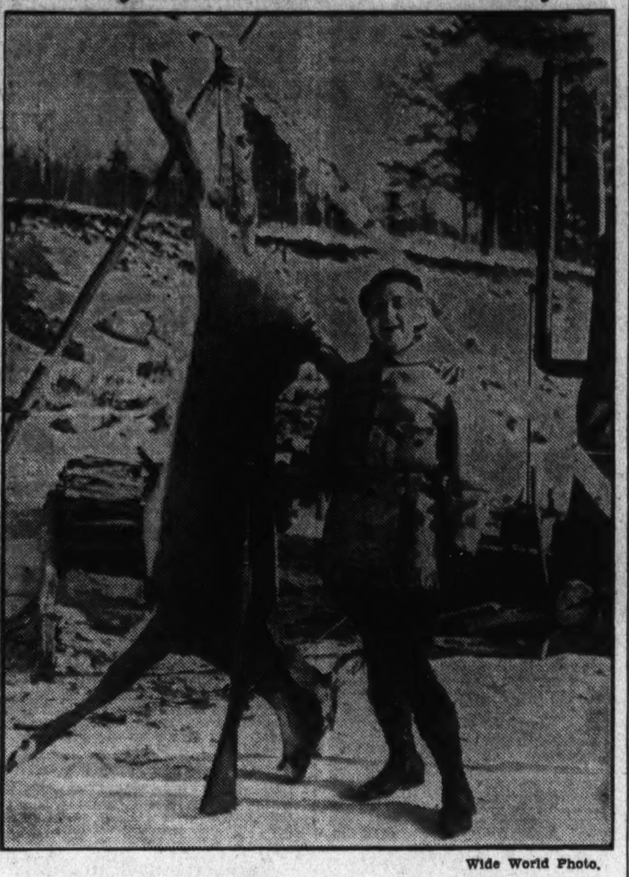
HOME OR INVESTMENT.
OPEN—1709 C STREET N.E.

6306 FLORIDA ST.,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 sq. ft. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory. Built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED. Only $12,750.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3621.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

GEORGETOWN.
1656 33d St., 7 rms., 2 baths, $5,750.
3415 Dent Pl., 6 rms, bath, $5,750.
1628 32d St., 6 rms., garden, $6,450.
3819 S St., 6 rms., bath, $6,500.
3023 Cambridge Pl., 6 rms., bat, $6,750.
Terms. Gardens, schools, churches, everything you want. Call Stanton T. Kolb, evenings, WEst 0040.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0002.

Only Woman Guide in Country



Wide World Photo.

Marie Sarkipato, of Ely, Minn., is among those women who find themselves in interesting and unusual occupations—she is said to be the only woman hunting guide.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

IN WASHINGTON'S GARDEN SPOT.
A REAL HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS.
2923 FOXHALL ROAD.
Center hall, spacious living room, 5 master bedrooms, 4½ baths; screened porches; oil heat; garage; open. GEorgia 8114.

An Old English Reproduction
In Springbrooke Terrace
This lovely new 6-room brick and frame colonial farmhouse is an outstanding buy in today's home market. Three large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, de luxe kitchen, attached garage, oil heat, two porches. One-fourth acre lot with 83-foot frontage on concrete State road.
$1,000 Reduction for 20% Cash
To reach: Out Bladensburg road to Peace Cross, bear right on Defense highway to Edmonston road, left on Edmonston road to sign at Springbrooke Terrace.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE
Owner and Developer.
Greenwood 1697. Hyattsville, Md.

GEORGETOWN—$6,450.
Old, semidetached brick Colonial dwelling, overlooking beautiful gardens of "Tudor Place." This house can be completely remodeled for less than $4,000. Call Stanton T. Kolb. Eve. phone WEst 0040.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Detached dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat. Large lot. Terms. Act now! Call J. Leo Kolb, evening phone WEst 0040.
PRICE, $6,950.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0002.

BROOKLAND—$6,250.
Semidetached, 7 rooms, bath, double porches. Hot-water heat. Just been redecorated throughout. With substantial cash, your monthly payments will approximate $35. Terms may be arranged. Call Leo Jachowski, evenings, NO. 2403-W.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Cleveland Park, $8,950
Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch; fully equipped kitchen, pantry, built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops; bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3621.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
(Worth $2,000 more)—Mt. Pleasant—(Only 1 yr. old); 8 rms. (4 lge. brms.), 2½ baths; rec. rm.; oil heat; gar. RE. 0225.

WESTERLEIGH
Six fine, new homes available now in the heart of restricted, protected Miller properties. A location unexcelled in Washington. Attractive architecture—beautiful sites; these homes bring additional charm to this delightful hill-top community. Prices range from $13,950 to $29,000; reasonable terms. Built throughout on the high construction standards that have characterized Miller-built homes for twenty-six years. Compare them with other homes for location, design and durability. They are definitely a good investment. Open daily. Drive out Mass. ave. past American University, turning left on Fordham road to Tilden street.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SAUL'S ADDITION.
$8,950—Stone and shingle, semibungalow, 7 rms., bath (3 bedrooms), open fireplace, hot-water heat, Westinghouse combination oil burner with summer and winter service, elec. refrigeration, screened, weather strips, awnings and garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Sunday, MR. BENZ, ADams 1642.

204 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
$6,950.
Direct from owner. Due to illness I am compelled to sacrifice my attractive 5-room bungalow. Large living room with open fireplace. Textone finished walls, floored attic, good lot; one block to stores and transportation. Small cash payment and $52.50 monthly. Open 10 to 6 p. m.
GEORGIA 1420.

6644 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
$6,950.
REASONABLE CASH—$45.63 MONTH.
I am offering my splendidly built 5-room bungalow, including 2 bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch at a sacrifice; lot, 70 ft. frontage; on high elevation; some trees. Open 10 to 6 p. m.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. or 5th st., right on Van Buren st., under viaduct to end of street, then left one block.
GEORGIA 1420.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$8,950.
This is truly an exceptional offer in a beautiful attached home, in that most desirable and convenient section west of 14th street, north of Buchanan street. House is fully equipped and has just been renovated. Call Mr. Boucher, Sunday and evenings, ADams 6106.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

REPOSSESSED
$8,950
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5444 Nevada Ave.
Formerly Sold for $12,500
1. 7 LARGE ROOMS.
2. LIVING ROOM 13x22.
3. BREAKFAST NOOK IN KITCHEN.
4. PANTRY.
5. LARGE, DRY CELLAR.
6. LOT 143 FT. DEEP.
7. CONVENIENT TO ALL SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND TRANSPORTATION.
8. IN PERFECT CONDITION.
9. GARAGE.
10. REASONABLE TERMS.
SEE THIS TODAY
Open All Day Sunday
Daily, 3-8 P. M.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 3750

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
461 LURAY PL. N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home.
Six-room and bath brick house; reconditioned. Phone owner, COlumbia 1348, EM. 0289.

RENT—SALE—TRADE
New brick, 7-room, 2-bath home. Make us an offer. YOU CAN'T LOSE.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 GA. AVE., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

A PRETTY BUNGALOW
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
In American University Park. Nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized. Neat as a new pin. $7,250. Terms. May we show it to you?
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeveland 3621.

JUST THE RIGHT SIZE
to be comfortable but not burdensome.
JUST THE RIGHT LOCATION
to be convenient but away from congested traffic and noise.
JUST THE RIGHT PRICE
to be easily purchased and carried.
$6,600.00
Brick construction, five rooms, good basement, automatic heat, front and rear porches and yard.
On Brown Street at Monroe, one block west of Sixteenth.
Sample House at 3310 Brown St. OPEN Until 6 p. m. Phone EM. 5744.
Terry B. Simms
Sales

TAKOMA PARK
Exceptionally attractive new brick home of 5 large rooms, tile bath, attic with space enough for 2 rooms. Light, dry basement, built-in garage. 4 inches of insulation, weatherstripping, refrigeration, fireplace and porches. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances." Located on large wooded lot in good section. Paved street.
711 Kennebec Ave.
(Just off Flower Ave., 1 block from beautiful Sligo Park.)
$6,500
Robert E. Lohr
311 Cedar St. Takoma, Park, D. C.
GEorgia 0881

In Grasslands
Monroe Warren has just completed a group of solidly constructed brick homes. Enough versatility of style, size and design to meet the demands of the average home-seeker.
Ranging from
5 ROOMS AND BATH
$9,750
to
9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS
$19,500
You will find Grasslands a new yet established home community—quiet, friendly and convenient.
See the Exhibit Home
45th & Yuma Sts. N.W.
(4 blocks west of Wis. and Yuma)
Open and Heated
10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Phone Emerson 5744
Terry B. Simms
Sales

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$4,250—NORTHEAST
Vacant. Six large rooms and bath, completely reconditioned. New hot-water heating plant. Can be sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

ATTENTION
DOCTORS & DENTISTS
2580 27th st. nw. (corner), ½ block from Connecticut avenue, close to Wardman Park Hotel. Completely remodeled, unit of 4 rooms, lavatory and bath for physician's or dentist's office on ground floor or street level. First floor, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, open sun porch; second and third floors, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on each floor. Double garage; separate furnace room with new automatic heat. Property must be sold. Call Mr. Warfield for further particulars.
Robert L. McKeever, Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

COLORED—Girard st. nw., between Georgia and Sherman aves.; brick, semi-detached; cellar; hot-water heat; instantaneous hot water heater; electricity; concrete front porch; $5,250, with substantial cash payment. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw., DIstrict 7965, or home, CLeveland 0764, Apt. 416.

COLORED—New low-price home, 549 25th pl. nw.; open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

COLORED—Near 13th and S sts.; 9 rooms and bath; good condition; $6,500; reasonable terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 38

BUILDERS ATTENTION—New pending 90% valuation Federal-Insured Loans, 3½% interest. We have the type of bldg. sites you need: Chevy Chase, D. C., Bradley and River Roads, Colesville Pike. Will consider exchange for desirable income properties. By owner, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. DI. 5230.

WANTED FOR CLIENT—Estate or productive farm, Maryland or Virginia, preferred, in exchange for beautiful home in Miami, Fla., on water, completely furn. including speedboat; price, $80,000. Buell Farm Agy., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms, cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner, RA. 1953.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lot 50x220; 3½ blks. business center; $700. GR. 2460-W.

$900 CORNER
Randle Highlands; nicely wooded; 30th and P sts.; ½ sq. from Penna. ave., 1½ squares from Randle Highlands School. See Mr. Lawton; eves., phone LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—Beautiful stone home, just completed; 6 spacious rooms, latest features; basement, built-in garage; lot 50x175; 4½ miles D. C.; attractively priced; small cash. HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

FINE residential section, 108-110-112 S. Brook lane, Bethesda, Md.; 20 min. downtown; near schools, stores, transp.; 3 beautiful new 6-rm. brick homes; air-conditioned; "carefree comfort with modern gas appliances;" 2 with bedrm., bath, 1st floor; nice lot; det. gar.; full basement; $9,250 up. Call owner, EM. 3750; evenings, EM. 8611.

FINE OLD BRICK HOME with good Colonial lines and located on a hill with panoramic view of lovely countryside. Representative features are 7 fireplaces, center hall, high ceilings, thicks walls and many boxwoods. There are 10 large rooms and 12 acres of rich land; 17 miles from Washington over macadam road. Price, $12,600; $6,000 cash; balance can be arranged. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

IN BRADDOCK, one of Alexandria's best residential sections; a new Colonial brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, full basement; h.-w. h.; extra toilet, side porch, open fireplace, abundant closet space; this home is exceptionally well constructed, beautiful in its design and sensible in its arrangement; located on a large corner lot, 1 block from bus; 15 minutes to D. C. Price, $7,000. Terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

LEESBURG PIKE, about 12 miles of D. C.; 14 acres; 7-room house, electricity; outbuildings; orchard; long frontage; rich lands; bus at door; $7,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

SILVER SPRING—2 fam. house, 4 rms., kit. & bath, sleep. porch & B nook, 1st floor. 3 rms., kit. and bath, 2d fl.; rents $40. h.-w. h., garage. Lot 50 by 150 feet. Near East West highway. Call WEst 1348.

PRICED TO SELL—Mod. 6-rm. brick on Pershing drive. Full basement, unfin. attic. 3243 No. Wash. blvd. CLar. 1001 or WA. 7989.

NEARBY VA.—WHY PAY RENT?
$250 down, bal. like rent. 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, h.-w. h.; corner; conv. bus, schools, stores. $4,500.
New 5-rm., 2-story, basement, tile bath; insulated; 7 minutes downtown. $4,950.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. Clar., Va. WAl. 9292. Day, Eves and Sunday.

NEW, 5 ROOMS—$5,400.
EASY TERMS.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$40 MO. Small cash; new brick; air-conditioned; 5 rooms, bath; oil heat; basement; garage; close in; $5,550. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

Woodside Park
New construction of owner-built homes continues regardless of winter—3 this week.
Building costs are again attractive; interest rates low.
Only wide lots can insure true privacy—75 and 85 ft., with city improvements.
$1,250 up
Via 16th st., or Georgia ave., through Silver Spring traffic light, up either pike to sign.
M. K. Armstrong, Agent
8955 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Shepherd 2145

$8,500
Mortgagee's Sale
Unusually attractive home in unsurpassed convenient location. Large landscaped lot, many ornamental trees. Considered one of the most beautiful homes nearby Washington. Six well-proportioned rooms and bath. This property is priced very low.
Open For Inspection
All Day Sunday
Lee Highway near East Falls Church.
THE LUTTRELL CO.
Exclusive Agents
Falls Church 68
Eves. and Sun., 654

RUSTWOOD
PRESENTS THE SEMI-MODERNISTIC EXHIBIT HOME FOR 1938
3319 RUSSELL RD.
Open Daily & Evenings 2 to 8 P.M.
One of a group of "Personality Homes" on the newly finished Russell Rd. in Rustwood. 47 individual designed residences of character and distinction are to be built by the Duborg Construction Co. Seven have been finished and sold. Two more are now available for immediate possession. 6 large rooms . . . air conditioned . . . steel casement sash . . . attached garage . . . deep lots well landscaped, large shade trees. Truly the most unique and most livable home you have ever inspected at $10,950. Terms to suit.
Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past Little Tea House and through Oakcrest to Russell Road. Bear right on Russell Road ½ mile to Rustwood on left.
OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$4,000—7-rm. home, 5 acres, nr. McLean. Water, elect.; $500 down, $30 month. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$5,450 Corner Bungalow
Located in Takoma Park, on a nice big lot, with pretty shrubbery and a garage. The bungalow is entirely modern, having 5 bright rooms, bath and inclosed porch on one floor and a large finished room upstairs. Hot-water heat, big bright cellar, all in brand new house condition, and offered at this very low price for a quick sale.
Phone R. M. HOOKER, EMerson 6610.

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
Attractive new 6-room bungalow, on large corner lot in desirable neighborhood of comparable homes. Every convenience and facility at hand. 10 minutes to Washington. Home has large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen, Electrolux, 3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath with shower, ample closet and storage space. A real value. Priced $6,750, $500 down, bal. $50 month.
A. H. BROOKS, Realtor
3016 Columbia Pike. Clarendon 626.

Estates for Sale 71

COLONIAL BRICK MANSION, BUILT 1740, of English brick. There are 11 rooms, center hall, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, basement; lovely setting with view of river, and large barn. The 312 acres front about ¾ mile on hard-surfaced road and about 1 mile on water; 20 miles from Washington; history was made around this place. Price, $30,000; $5,000 cash, assume $10,000 trust, bal. monthly. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

WOODED tract of about 2½ acres on macadam road 10 miles from Washington. City electricity and free school bus service; long frontage. Price, $800; $50 down; balance, $20 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER—1,000 acres, 18 miles from D. C., between Leesburg and Washington, approximately one-half cleared, very good fences, 2 streams across property, which are fed by springs. Splendid community, fine agricultural land. 2 plain dwellings, 2 barns in need of repair. Will offer less than $30.00 per acre. GEORGE W. SUMMERS, 1721 H st. nw., MEt. 3446.

THE MOST PRODUCTIVE farm in Loudoun Co., containing 202 acres, about 10 acres woodland, balance cleared; 8-room brick dwelling, 200-ft. cattle barn, large stone barn, 2 tenant houses, 2-car garage, running water in every field, well fenced and all buildings in good condition. The buildings on this property have a depreciated reproduction cost of at least $30,000.00; within 50 miles of Washington, on gravel road. Owing to death of owner property is put on the market to sell at $26,500, with reasonable cash payment and balance on easy terms. Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

$50 DOWN, $15 month; 21 acres wooded land on county road, ½ mile State road, 12½ miles D. C. Price, $925. NA. 3753, AD. 6418-J.

89 acres, good house, 19 miles from Washington.
180 acres near Dayton, Maryland.
91 acres, 15 miles from D. C.; $30 per acre.
200-acre dairy farm near Leesburg, Va.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

300 ACRES NEARBY VA.—20 of which are in timber, 150 acres blue grass sod, large stream and meadow, good fences, very productive farm, in excellent community. 8-room dwelling, barns, silo, 2 tenant houses and outbldgs. Owner's illness reason for sale. GEORGE W. SUMMERS, 1721 H st. nw., MEt. 3446.

554-ACRE stock farm in northern Virginia on hard road, 40 miles from Washington, mostly in a good state of cultivation; 40 acres blue grass sod; lasting stream; 6-room dwelling, tenant house, large stock barn, all necessary outbuildings. Price, $22,500; $8,000 cash, balance in five years. Shown by appointment, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS.
Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

MD., VA. AND W. VA. FARMS.
84 ACRES, NEAR LAUREL.
Eight-room house, with electricity, bath, h.-w. heat, new oil burner; just off Baltimore pike. Good land that has a great speculative value; 50 acres more available. Will trade for 6 or 7 room brick in Takoma Park.
FINE FARM, SANDY SPRING NEIGHBORHOOD.
One of the best farms in this section, with old colonial house, with wonderful possibilities; several fireplaces, wide plank floors, in setting of nice trees. Good outbuildings. Land in high state of cultivation.
STONE HOUSE, EQUIPPED FARM.
Beautiful old house, in excellent condition, h.-w. heat, electricity available; 94 acres good land, Loudoun County. Dairy barn, dairy, poultry houses. Fine water system. Convenient to high school, $10,000, including stock and equipment.
EQUIPPED DAIRY, 200 ACRES.
Price reduced to $17,500 on this going dairy farm near Leesburg. Good stone and frame house and necessary outbuildings. A very fine farm at a bargain price. Owner might consider smaller place in trade.
HISTORICAL HOME, WEST VIRGINIA.
One of the old mansions formerly belonging to the Washington family. Small acreage, high and wooded. House now has modern conveniences; $20,000.
400 acres on Shenandoah River, location of former mineral springs resort. Now offered at a bargain.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

BEAUTIFUL COVE POINT BEACH.
See model cottage (now under construction). Agent on premises. MEt. 3683.

SHORE PROPERTY secured or reserved when needed is surely appreciated "When the good old summer times come." Watch for our signs on NEELD ESTATE, Franklin Manor, Beverly-on-Bay, South River Pk., Herald Harbor, etc. Reduced price, terms, rental; few for trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

725 ACRES waterfront, 50 miles D. C.; $11,500. Gibons, Barr Bldg.

8-ROOM HOUSE on Potomac River, about 50 miles from Washington, D. C., with 3 acres of ground. Long waterfrontage with full riparian rights.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtl. 8095.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH! for houses under $5,000. Only D. C. white properties. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, or 1435 Meridian nw.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AT STUD—Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; high-class sires; reasonable fees. Upper Marlboro road between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at Puppy Sign.

CHOW PUPS—Males, $12; grown red females; sell or place on shares; others $2 and $5. Mrs. Middlebrook, Dahlgren, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CANARIES—Healthy young singers, $3.50. Upper Marlboro road between Camp Springs and Meadows. South at puppy sign.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, pedigreed, 3 months old; reasonable. 5738 Daniels rd. nw. CLeveland 7549.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. See these before buying. S. A. Blair, Janneys lane, Alexandria, Va.

COCKERS, 14 weeks; A. K. C. puppies; choice males, females; blacks, buffs; $20. Upper Marlboro road between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at Puppy Sign

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, the perfect gift; $35.00 and $45.00. Write A. R. Summers, Attorney, Abingdon, Va.

PERSIAN kittens; 12 wks., beautiful pets; reas. NO. 3752-J. 2419 Otis st. ne.

SCOTTY PUPPIES—Philabeg bred. 2 mos. old; adorable for children. Very reasonable. Call COlumbia 5374-W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, $19.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

AFGHAN, beautiful Christmas gift, crocheted variegated yarn with black shell border; 1 yd. 4 in. wide, 1 yd. 2 ft. long. Will sacrifice. EMerson 8086.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c and 50c. Removal sale. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE furniture, including dining room pieces and wardrobe trunk; reas. 612 13th st. nw., 2d floor. No dealers.

ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD, with wine cupboards, inlaid mirror in center; apartment size; sacrifice for half its value. Private owner giving up home. 12 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BARGAIN—Mahogany dining room table, 10 carved antique Spanish chairs; can be seen. Colonial Storage, 1232 22d nw.

BICYCLE—Boy's, size 28; just like new; brand-new balloon tires; sacrifice $18. 6206 5th st. nw. GE. 0667.

BUSINESS CARDS printed for only $1.1 per thousand. Write or call for free samples. Complete line of printing. E. W. Ball, 1619 H st. se. AT. 4325.

COAT (Imperial sealskin)—Size 18, satin lining, worn one season, cost $89, sell for $30. Call ATlantic 0546-R.

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Repairs all makes. Work called for and delivered. Mount Vernon Cycle Shop, 738 9th st. nw. MEtropolitan 2735.

CORONA PORTABLE—Rebuilt, $13.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

DINETTE SUITE—10 pc. walnut, $85, cost $395. Chaise lounge, rugs, console table, chairs, day bed. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

DRUM SET (complete); bass drum with painted scene (wired); snare drum with traps; $12. 3002 32d st. nw. CL. 1527.

FUR COAT—Lapin; long; small size; like new; $20. CL. 2407.

FUR COAT, dresses, cloth coat, man's overcoat; miscellaneous. DI. 2637.

FURNITURE—Seven antique Chippendale sidechairs; very plain and in A-1 condition. Date about 1790. On sale for practically cost of modern chairs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH—All shades $1.55 per gallon. 1119 9th st. nw. For service, call NAtional 2400.

REPOSSESSED
Spinet Piano
$145 In perfect condition inside and out and fully guaranteed. A real value, considering all you pay is the actual balance due on the account . . . $145. Terms arranged. Call NAtional 4730.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street
Open Evenings until 9

Liquidation of Certain Items From the Stock of
LOUIS C.
TIFFANY
Famous
New York Studios
Together with other items are now being liquidated in Washington
If you are a lover of fine art and are interested in securing famous TIFFANY MARKED GENUINE PIECES, this is the opportunity of a lifetime! When this stock is sold there will be no more TIFFANY STUDIO PIECES AVAILABLE. Here are but a few of the many outstanding values, all at a fraction of their original prices . . . TIFFANY Favrille Glass Boudoir Lamps, were $15 to $25, now $4.75 . . . TIFFANY Favrille Glass Vases and Candlesticks, were $20, now $5.00 . . . Brakefront Secretary, was $350, now $165.00 . . . Custom-Built Sofas, many fine coverings, this week only, $100.00 . . . Group of Ottomans, assorted materials, $15 values, now $5.00 . . . Imported Pottery Vases and Candlesticks, $2 and $3 values, now 50c each . . . a large group of Persian Scatter Rugs, about 4x7 ft., worth $48.00, now $25.00 . . . 5-Piece Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Service, $135.00. As an added attraction, you get expensive TIFFANY Gift Boxes FREE with your purchases. For information phone NA. 1293. Sale at
ART LIQUIDATORS
714 Twelfth St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Store Open 9 A. M. Until 6 P. M.

Bicycles—Velocipedes
OR SIDEWALK BIKES
Complete Line—Both New and Used
Save Money!—Shop Now for Xmas!
No better gift than a bicycle . . . and you can save money if you make your selection now! A small deposit will hold any purchase. INVESTIGATE OUR PRICES! We have the largest selection of used bikes at the lowest prices in town, with a six-month free service guarantee! Most recent models of the nationally known DAYTON bicycles are now on display along with many other makes. Ask your Dad! If he rode a bicycle, he knows a DAYTON. One year free service guarantee! Visit our store in order to get the best bike at the lowest price.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00
MT. VERNON CYCLE & SPORT SHOP
HEADQUARTERS FOR BICYCLES
738 9th St. N.W. (Between G and H Streets) MEt. 2735

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GLASS—Bohemian, Venetian, American, in numerous types and patterns. Also large collection of high-quality glass decanters. Very suitable for gifts. Sale prices prevail! Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

IRONER, A. B. C. demonstrator, originally $59.95; $39.95; terms. $1 week. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

JEWELRY—Gold chains, rings, pins and other ornaments of the highest quality at the lowest prices ever offered. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

MUSKRAT COAT—Size 16. Only $25. "Easy" washer; large spinner; only $15. A. S. Economon. NOrth 6817.

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE—reduced for quick sale. Phone LI. 7258-J, 9 to 10 a.m.

PIANO, apartment upright, mahogany, plain case; excellent condition. Reasonable for cash. 1324 Columbia road nw.

PIANO—Late model Steinway baby grand, in splendid condition, for sale at a very reasonable price (original cost considered). NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, in perfect condition, $165; Linwood late model baby grand, in very good condition, $195. Both fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR RENT—At reasonable rates. Grands, spinettes, uprights, new and used. Call NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Latest model, Colonial style spinette, in almost new condition, $162.50. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by anyone who will continue the balance of the small monthly payments. New-instrument guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordon Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

PIANO—Latest model, small size, full-keyboard, apartment upright, very slightly used, $158 on very easy terms. New-instrument guarantee. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER—Rebuilt, $19.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

RUGS—American Orientals. Few scatters, also love seat. Must be sold today. Need cash. 505 Kennedy st. nw.

RUGS, imported; sale; Oriental designs, specially Sunday and Monday: 9x12, $15.95; 8x10, $12.50; room size, $9.95 and up; large assortment; scatters, 50c and up. Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m. Washington Rug Co., 904 14th st. nw.

RUGS Heavy, borderless, 9x12, guaranteed perfects..... **$3.95**
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H N.W.

SEWING MACHINES, Western Elec., $22.50. Davis Elec., $20. Treadles, $5 up. Renting, repairing, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SICKROOM ACCESSORIES—Crutches, bed pan, commode, like new; 2 occasional chairs, double mattress and springs; also single spring; good condition; reasonable. EM. 8086.

SILVER—Give sterling silver articles for Christmas. Ours is priced slightly above the cost of plated ware. Large selection. Visit us for your early shopping. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITER TABLES—Standard size, wood, $1.99 ea. Ask for Mr. Myers, 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new, rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw., NA. 6063.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER — Rebuilt, $27.50. "United," 813 14th st. NA. 6063.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, reconditioned and guaranteed; $19.95; $1 week. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

WESTINGHOUSE refrg.; 4 ft.; excel. cond.; yr. old. $85. 2217 40th st. nw. CL. 4537.

629 7TH ST. NE.—Beauty parlor equipment for sale; Croquignole heaters and rods for less than half. Can be seen any time.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME.
Factory-trained technicians on all makes.
SH. 5353 MODERN RADIO CO. SH. 5353

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

RUG SALE
Good quality, large variety, 9x12, $16.95; 8x11, $13.95; scatter rugs, 59c.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W. at Harvard.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'mber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL TYPES COAL, $8.50 up. No bootleg. Oak wood, $9 cord. Prompt delivery.
EASTERN COAL CO
413 Eye St. S.E. LI. 9348.

COAL, all leading brands, also fireplace wood. For prompt delivery phone L. H. Adams, 80 P st. nw., DE. 5797.

CORD wood, cut any length, $7 cord, $4 half cord; delivered. AT. 5346.

DRY WOOD, oak and pine, mixed; lengths to suit; $3.00 ¼, $5.50 ½, cord, $10.00. Phone GR. 1680. Free delivery.

PENNA. finest anthracite at lowest prices. Pea, spec., $10; nut, stove, egg, $12; buckwheat, $9. Lee Coal Co., WEst 2816.

SELECT fireplace and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Quality coal. 1522 South Capitol st. AT. 1503.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal. Feed
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Pocohontas Stove	$10.00
Pocohontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Nut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Special Furnace	$9.25
Penna. Nut or Stove	$12.50
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Oak wood, seasoned	$9.00

2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

COMPTON'S encyclopedia set, last edition; must be reasonable. CL. 3674.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES—Jewelry, cameras, firearms. MAX ZWEIG 937 D ST. NW. MEtropolitan 9113.

SEVERAL pieces cane furniture (not wicker). Telephone Sterling 9019.

WANTED OFFICE FURNITURE, DESKS, FILING CASES, CASH REGISTERS, ETC. CALL DISTRICT 8112.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4237.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn. Falls Church, Va. Walnut 8096.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12..........$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10..........$2.50
LUWEN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 8160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

FLOOR SCRAPING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimates. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

COLD WEATHER IS HERE.
FOR STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS
AT REASONABLE PRICES. CALL
GENERAL WOODWORKING CO. SH. 4200.

GENERAL REMODELING
From foundation to roof. Save 20% during November. No job too small or too large. All work guaranteed. We are also plumbing and heating engineers. Terms if desired. Call any time. LIncoln 0682-W.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843

PAPERHANGER—Will satisfy you: $5 per room and up; also furnish 1937 paper. Phone DE. 4056.

ROOFING.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. POtomac 0200.

ROOFS
ASPHALT SLAG. REPAIRS. ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS. Bird & Sons material. Monthly payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ROOFING
Insulation—Asbestos Siding.
ALTERATIONS—FOUNDATION TO ROOF
GUARANTEED CAREY PRODUCTS
TAKOMA INSULATORS, INC. SH. 3946

TIRE REBUILDING.

TIRES 4.50x17 ..... 6.00x16 ..... **$3.95**
GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR 6 MOS.
A. C. Tire Co. 481 Penna. Ave. N.W.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.

Expert repairing, 10 point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773. **$1.00**

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See us Today
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR
P. D. Q. AUTO SERVICE.
730 7th St. S.E. ATlantic 7111.
Everything in Auto Repaired, Retuned.

Any Size Door Glass $2
Plain, Installed.
Small additional
Charge for Safety Glass.
GLASSER'S
2d and Fla. Ave. NE. DI. 3670.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

CHEVROLET panel body Master ¾-ton, 1935. Excellent condition, 16,000 mileage. Good rubber. Jackson 2091.

A BARGAIN.
1935 Dodge Pick-up. $195 cash. Excell. condit. Saunders, 1755 N st. nw. DE. 5677.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW.
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th St. N.W.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

ANACOSTIA TRUCK MART

1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck
Perfect condition, good tires.

1936 Chevrolet Stake Truck
This truck is a very good buy at a very low price.

(2) 1933 Chev. 1½-ton Trucks
Reconditioned and ready for any job. Prices have been greatly reduced.

(2) 1933 Ford 1½-ton Trucks
From radiator to rear these powerful V-8's have been reconditioned.

1934 Ford 1½-ton Stake Truck
A wonderful buy, equipped with power brakes.

1935 Ford Sedan Delivery
Prices on the new trucks of this type have greatly increased. Get this reconditioned truck at our new low.

1934 Chevrolet Dump Truck
You can't go wrong if you buy this sturdy truck. It is in splendid condition.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Your S. E. Ford Dealer
1812 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'33 6-wheel Model 80 7-pass.; 2 new tires, 4 other good tires, good motor; marked down to $367 for Butler's Clearance Sale. Buick '33 Model 67 5-pass. Sedan cut to $347. '32 Sedan, 6-wheel 57-S, reduced to $267. Buick-built Marquette Sedan cut to $67. See 140 other sensational bargains at Butler's Clearance. Open Sunday. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1137 18th st. nw.

BUICK—1936 Convertible Coupe; Model 46-C; 6 steel wheels, excellent black paint, brown leather upholstery, clean Burbank top. You simply cannot find a car in better condition. Certainly the price is right at $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $725
1936 4-door Sedan, Model 61, with built-in trunk. (Two to choose from). Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealer. Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

BUICK $725
1936 4-Door Sedan, Model 61, with built-in trunk. (Two to choose from.) Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealer, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

BUICKS.
1936 6-wheel de luxe model "80" convertible sedan; sold new for $2,150; now only $889. Also 1935 4-door touring sedan, $398. JACK PRY, Conn. ave. and N st. or 5000 Conn. ave.

PAY DAY SPECIAL
Buick '32 "Model 57" Sedan, 4-door; exceptionally clean condition; owned by physician. Up to Pay Day for only $219
WALSH MOTOR CO.
7600 GEORGIA AVENUE.
Phone SHepherd 4400 and we will bring this car to you. No obligation.

CADILLAC—1934 5-passenger Convertible Sedan; 8-cylinder; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, black leather upholstery, excellent tires, clean Burbank top. This car is certainly priced low at $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Wirephoto: Elected Queen of N. Y. U.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Students of New York University carried Frances Langford, of screen and radio fame, on their shoulders when she was crowned queen of the campus. Ceremony was part of festivities on eve of the Fordham-N. Y. U. game.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC—1931 Convertible Coupe, 6 wire wheels, black paint, good tires, clean top, black leather upholstery and a splendid motor. Our price of $175 is for the week-end only. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $285
1933 Sport Coupe. If you're looking for the best of a bargain in low-cost transportation, then see this little '33 today. Yes siree . . . it's one of the best values on the market. Rumble seat; excellent tires; beautiful green finish with cream stripe and wheels. A motor that purrs like a kitten. Terms convenient.
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
4500 Wis. Ave. N.W., Cor. Albemarle St.
Open Eves. and Sunday. POt. 3297.

CHEVROLET $465
1936 Coupe. Ideal for the young couple or businessman. Will give many thousand miles of carefree transportation. Yet the price represents a great saving. New only last year and a real bargain in the pink of condition. Black with cream trim; metal tire cover; mohair upholstery; spacious luggage compartment. A splendid motor. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.
Open Eves. and Sunday.

CHEVROLET $595
1937 Master Convertible Cabriolet. Driven a few careful miles and handled carefully as condition will prove. Top like brand-new. Beautiful black finish; rumble seat; all dual equipment; leather upholstery; metal tire cover; this is truly a sports car bargain. Buy it today. No payments until January. Save money by trading your car on this completely winterized bargain.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET $375
1935 master de luxe coach. Drive home this holiday, free from any car trouble, in this trim little model. Just priced down to only $375. Completely winterized and ready to roll. Will accept your car in trade. See it today. Original rich, black finish without a scratch; excellent condition throughout; metal tire cover; original floor mats. Just call or drop in. A demonstration will prove its value.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.
Open evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master De Luxe Sedan. Very clean one, cut to $297 for Butler's Clearance Sale. Chevrolet '34 Coach, newly painted, 6-wheel model, $287. '32 Coach, new finish, seat covers, $197. '32 Roadster, good top and tires, snap at $167. '31 Coupe, rumble seat; see this for $147. Another '31 Coupe, needs work but a steal at $67; yes, that's right price, $67. See 140 other amazing bargains today at Butler's sensational Clearance Sale. Open Sunday. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large trunk. Here is a very clean car. Excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires, radio. You can readily tell this car had the best of care; $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLETS 1936
Coupes—One with rumble seat, radio, heater, all de luxe equipment, and in absolutely perfect condition in every respect; $500. The other is de luxe equipped and also in perfect condition throughout; $475. See these today. They are real values.
Gardner Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1936 7-passenger Sedan. The correct mileage is 12,278 miles. The original paint is perfect. This is a very clean car. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere; $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—'36 De Luxe Sedan with beautiful Belgian green finish. Trunk, gas-saving overdrive on economical six motor, reduced to $567 for Butler's Clearance Sale. Chrysler '33 Sport Coupe with heater, etc., cut to $247. See 140 other sensational bargains Sunday at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

DE SOTO $495
1936 De Luxe 2-door touring Sedan. Original black finish, built-in trunk, custom-built Philco radio, dual horns, Arvin heater, practically new tires. Runs and looks like new. Small down payment or trade. Owner, MEt. 3477, Apt. 806. Sacrifice.

DE SOTO $395
1934 Airflow Sedan. Years ahead in design and riding comfort, this modern car will outclass many later models for performance. Equipped with rear wheel shields; all dual accessory group; metal tire cover; heater; perfect tires; beautiful dark blue finish. Drive it for yourself. It is an outstanding bargain at the low price. Unconditionally guaranteed. Terms easy.
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
4500 Wis. Ave. N.W., Cor. Albemarle St.
Open Eves. and Sunday. POt. 4900.

DODGE $445
1935 4-door Touring Sedan with trunk. A group complete. Every low mileage. Spotless upholstery. Beautiful condition throughout. Turned in by original owner.
SELLER SALES & SERVICE,
415 Baltimore Blvd. Riverdale, Md.
GR. 1726. Open Sunday.

DODGE $260
1935 Pickup Delivery Truck. Excellent condition throughout; good tires and new paint job; will sacrifice for $260 and give easy terms. Also have a 1935 Chevrolet Pickup at a bargain price. Call Mr. Tubbs, PO. 2380, after 5 p. m.

DODGE $565
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Car No. 889. Beautiful Arabian Sand finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Excellent rubber all around. Equipped with those many famous Dodge features which include all steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power and many others. Give this car a thorough test today.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $565
1936 4-door Sedan with large trunk. A group complete. 6-wheel equipment. Radio, hot-water heater. Low mileage. Perfect condition throughout. Turned in by original owner.
SELLER SALES & SERVICE,
415 Baltimore Blvd. Riverdale, Md.
GR. 1726. Open Sundays.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan, excellent paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. Don't overlook this clean car because our price is low. We are simply offering you unusual value in a week-end special. $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1935 Business Coupe; excellent gray paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You cannot find better value; $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGES.
1936 5-passenger Sedan, $479; 1934 Sedan, 6 wheels, $349; 1933 Sedan, $269. JACK PRY, 1527 14th st. nw., or Conn. ave. and N st. nw.

FORD $139
1932 Model B Roadster. This popular model's demand far exceeds the supply. See it at once for a real bargain. 4-cylinders and economical. Rumble seat; good black finish; excellent shape throughout. Terms made convenient.
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
4500 Wis. Ave. N.W., Cor. Albemarle St.
Open Eves. and Sunday. POt. 3297.

FORD $165
1933 Sedan. Black finish, perfect motor, good tires and clean interior. You can depend on this car to give exceptionally fine service at low operating cost. The price is way below the car's value, so if you are looking for a bargain see this.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Opp. Sears, Roebuck. AT. 0200.

FORD 1935
De Luxe 4-door; gun-metal finish, red wheels, mohair upholstery; will sell to first buyer 'til Pay Day for only $295.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
7600 GEORGIA AVE.
Phone SHepherd 4400 and we will bring the car to you.

FORD $455
1937 2-door (Model "60"); delivers new for $655; will sell up to Pay Day at this low price.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8515 GEORGIA AVE.
Phone SH. 4400 and we will bring this car to you.

LASALLE—1933 5-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels; excellent black paint, trunk rack, spotless upholstery, heater. This car had the best of care and is clean in every respect. It certainly is real value at $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

LASALLE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, large trunk, white sidewall tires, spotless interior. This clean car is priced at $1,025 for the week-end only. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

LASALLE — 1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe; large trunk, 6 disc wheels, excellent black paint, all good tires, fine clean upholstery, radio and heater. You will agree this clean car is priced low at $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1935 Convertible Coupe, 6 disc wheels, brown leather upholstery and paint to match, clean Burbank top, excellent tires. This splendid car is specially priced for the week-end only at $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—De Luxe "Windsor Prince" Convertible Coupe (1936). White Leather upholstery; almost new condition; sacrifice; $589; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe; 8-cylinder; perfect black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This car has always had the best of care and is clean throughout; $565. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 4-door De Luxe Sedan so perfect it is fully Butler Bonded; heater and other extras, yet cut to $567 for Butler's Clearance Sale. '35 Olds Sedan, with trunk; amazing value at $437. '34 Sport Sedan, seems foolish to mark this down to $337, but Butler must make room for more trade-ins. '34 Sport Coupe and '34 De Luxe Sedan; your choice of either for $297. '31 Sedan, big money's worth at $147. See 140 other sensational bargains today at Butler's Clearance Sale. Open Sunday. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

GENUINE BARGAINS
Why Pay More?
1935 OLDSMOBILE "6" SPORT COUPE
with rumble seat; all dual equipment; radio; electric clock; glossy black finish; perfect tires. A genuine bargain for only **$445**
1933 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-DR. TOURING SEDAN
Completely reconditioned and clean as a pin. Built-in trunk; handsome black finish; silver trim and wheels. We invite comparison at the low price of **$295**
No Payments Until 1938
For Added Satisfaction, see
ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder. Here is a clean car in excellent condition. Dark blue paint, spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires. De luxe radio. Week-end special only at $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe, 8-cylinder. Large trunk, excellent black paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. Week-end price, $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $219
1933 "6" 4-door Touring Sedans; built-in trunk (2 to choose from); reconditioned and absolutely perfect in every detail; formerly priced at $379; actually reduced to $219; you save $160 today only. Act quick, drive out today.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3272.
Opposite B. & O. Station.

PACKARD, 1937—4-door trunk Sedan; practically new; $985. PO. 5347. Dealer.

PACKARDS
1937 "120" 4-door Sedan. Used as company demonstrator. Special at $789. Also 1936 4-door Sedan with factory built-in radio; $589.
PRY MOTOR CAR CO.,
Conn. Ave. and N St. and 5000 Conn. Ave.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. Looks new; tires good. Sacrifice. $675. Terms. 2707 Adams Mill Rd., apt. 203. AD. 5761.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Tudor Touring Sedan. Practically new; terms. WIsconsin 2644.

PLYMOUTHS—1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedans (three to choose from), only $495 each. COAST-IN, INC., 6th and Florida ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Coupe; well fenders, trunk rack; $338. Covington Buick, 6901 Wisconsin ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5010.

PLYMOUTH $495
1936—Coupe. Black finish. This car is in the very best condition; the motor, tires and interior are far above average, and you can be sure of safe, dependable transportation at low cost in this car.
Gardner Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $539
1936—4-Door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk Brewster green finish, all dual equipment; clean interior; motor is positively like new; good tires. Here is your opportunity to get real economical transportation at a bargain price.
Gardner Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—'35 Convertible Coupe cut to $397 for Butler's Clearance Sale. Plymouth '34 Sedan marked down to $297. '33 Sedan cut to $247, and '32 reduced to $187. See Dodge, Chrysler and De Soto bargains, too, at Butler's sensational clearance sale. Open Sunday. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $465
1936—De Luxe Sport Coupe. Considered by many one of the sportiest things on wheels today; new only last year, and in the very best of condition throughout; rumble seat; all dual equipment; heater; mohair upholstery; original black finish in perfect condition. Really one of the best preserved cars we have ever had the pleasure of showing. Terms arranged to suit you.
SEMMES SALES. INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $235
1933 coach. We've selected this popular model from our huge stock of Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, etc., to give you an outstanding value. Look at this unusual price; give it a trial spin, then form your own own opinion. For economical transportation these '33s are "tops." Terms arranged to suit your convenience. See it today.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.
Open evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $295
1934—Coupes (2). One with a rumble seat. Both are in excellent condition and have very good tires. This is an excellent opportunity to buy a better used car at a real savings.
Gardner Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $545
1936—De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedans. Don't judge these perfect automobiles by price alone; give them a fair demonstration and then form your opinion. We think them outstanding values. Choice of many handsome finishes; dual equipment; built-in trunks; all have been driven comparatively few miles; see them for comparison today; terms made convenient.
SEMMES SALES. INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $495
1936 4-door Sedan with trunk. Low mileage, spotless upholstery, tires like new, original finish is perfect. Beautiful condition.
SELLER SALES & SERVICE,
415 Baltimore Blvd. Riverdale, Md.
GR. 1726. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $265
1935 Business Coupe; repossessed; $30 down; $16.19 month, or nothing down, $19 month. This car stored at 1504 S. CAPITOL ST.

PONTIAC—1929 Coupe, $35; good condition. 810 E st. se. AT. 4095-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1935 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Newly painted marine green. Economical 8 reduced to $397. Pontiac '32 Sedan, now $197. '31 Sedan cut to $167 and another '31 Sedan to $127. See 140 other sensational bargains at Butler's Clearance Sale. Open Sunday. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

PONTIAC $329
1934 Sport Coupe, Car No. 697. Equipped with heater. Very clean upholstery. Practically new tires. Beautiful dark blue finish. A real buy at only $329. Terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

STUDEBAKERS from $47 to $997, and every one an outstanding value at Butler's sensational Clearance Sale to make room for more trade-ins on new '38 Studebakers. Few '37 demonstrators still available. Showroom open Sunday for your convenience. Come to Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1936 5-passenger Pres. Cruising Sedan Touring. Large trunk. Excellent paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a clean car priced far below the market as a week-end special. $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1934 5-passenger Sedan; Dictator; excellent black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a real value; $295, C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

See US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
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QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP.
PACKARD.
24th, M and N Sts. N.W.

1936 DE LUXE FORD TUDOR—Radio, defroster, heater, low mileage; A-1 shape. Only $415. Owner, Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

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Before You Buy Any Used Cars.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., 2901 M St. N.W.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
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STANLEY H. HORNER,
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred Values.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York ave N.W. NA. 3000.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw., DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good—or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

GET YOUR CAR AT
TOM'S—YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER.
637 N ST. N.W.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Best Used Car Value in Town.
All Makes—All Models.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

SIT UP and Take Notice Greatest Values Ever Offered . . . at Georgetown.

1936 Dodge Coupe, with rumble seat. Perfect. Only $75 down... **$545**
1936 Chrysler 4-Dr. D.Luxe Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Your old car or $85 down **$585**
1936 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Factory radio. Your old car or $75 down. **$495**
1935 Plymouth 2-Door De Luxe Sedan; heater. Your old car or $65 down **$385**
1937 Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe Sedan; gunmetal; built-in trunk. $95 down **$625**

All of the above carry our new-car guarantee.

Georgetown Motors Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850

WE HAVE A FEW
Showroom Display and Company Cars
USED AS DEMONSTRATORS
In the Following 1937 Models—
Cadillac—V-12 Fleetwood
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La Salle
These cars can be purchased at a substantial saving.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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OWNERS!
OF OLD WORN-OUT 1927-1928-1929 AND 1930 CARS
THIS OFFER EXPIRES SOON!
HURRY!

LAST CALL!

ANY OLD CAR WILL BRING AT LEAST $100 ALLOWANCE!
REGARDLESS OF AGE MAKE OR CONDITION

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TIL 10 P.M.

It's practically over—this amazing offer—so while you still can . . . you'd better rumble in with that old car of yours and take advantage of this "Once-in-a-Blue Moon" opportunity. Remember—$100 allowance for ANY old car—and $100 MORE THAN THE CURRENT ALLOWANCE if your car is a '31 or later. You just can't lose—but HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

OVER 200 OF OUR FINE 1934-1935-1936 OK'd USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

IF YOUR CAR IS A 1931-1932 OR ONE OF THE LATE MODELS WE WILL GIVE $100 MORE THAN THE CURRENT ALLOWANCE!

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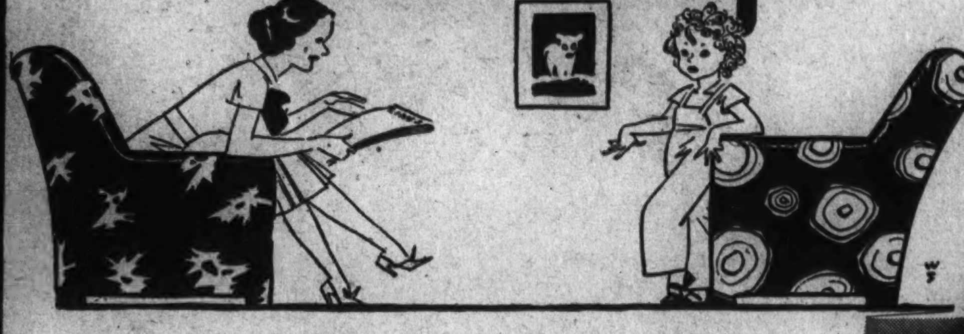
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1937

Bringing Up Shirley



FOR the first time Mrs. George F. Temple is interviewed as a person and not merely as the mother of the world's most famous child star—and for the first time you get the real picture of the fine job she is doing. Directors recognize her as their best ally and friend.

Shirley Temple, above, is shown with her parents as they left for a recent trip to Hawaii. At the right the child star is shown wearing her hair in a new way for her latest picture. The Shirley known to millions is pictured at the upper right.

Shirley Minds Mother, Sometimes Gets a 'Bop'

Child Star Given Same Treatment as Any Other Small Girl; Even Receives Slight Smack When She Misbehaves, Which Is Rare.

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE minds her mama. The most famous child star in the world is treated the same as any other little girl—except that she isn't spoiled half as much.

Probably millions of women have wondered how it would seem, being the mother of a golden-haired wonder-child who could earn $5,000 a week. Few could resist indulging her every wish; not many could remain level-headed under the reflected glory. Keeping this young celebrity unspoiled and natural, unimpressed by her own fame and able to enjoy a normal childhood, is Mrs. George F. Temple's job. She handles it by treating Shirley as her little girl.

A movie star was the last thing Gertrude Temple expected when she wished for a daughter. "I did want a girl so much," she said earnestly. "After two boys it took quite a lot of courage to decide on another child, with the chance of its being another boy. And Jack and Sonny were so much older. But I've had time to enjoy Shirley and I'm not too old to keep on having fun with her. Some columnist wrote that 'children born to parents late in life were apt to be smarter—like Shirley Temple!' I almost wrote him to ask if he thought 32 was really so ancient."

Married at 16.

She was married at 16. Her first born, Jack, was born a year later; George (Sonny) four years after that. The daughter of a Chicago jeweler, she had come to Los Angeles at 13. Here she met George F. Temple, "right down at Kramer's dancing school in Los Angeles," and they were married when she was graduated from Polytechnic High School. There was a home wedding with the Episcopal service and "I wore a long dress—they were wearing them clear down to the floor then—and a great big hat."

* * * *

TEMPLE was working for a utilities company at that time, later changing to the California Bank, where he was branch manager until he and Ira Thomason formed Temple-Thomason, Inc., financial advisers and business managers. George Temple was a distance runner in schooldays and is a husky, healthy person who thoroughly enjoys the swimming pool and badminton court at their Brentwood Park home.

* * * *

AS to Shirley's future, it is too early to plan definitely. "She might go to an eastern school," her mother said, "though how I could be away from her that long, I don't see." That she will continue in pictures as long as she and the public like is quite probable, especially as the studio is selecting stories that parallel her age.

"I think the secret of her success is that she can go on through the growing stages," Mrs. Temple said. "A reviewer wrote that she seemed to have a real grasp of her roles and was turning into a real actress. Well, after four and a half years, wouldn't you think a child would learn? She'll keep on learning, too."

Mother Teaches Her.

Mrs. Temple teaches Shirley all her lines and songs but disclaims any dramatic ability for herself. Like any flapper, she was a Marguerite Clark and Mary Pickford fan, but none of her family was "show people" and she doesn't believe she ever could have been an actress. "But I can teach Shirley," she said with assurance. "I—sort of—lift her. I can bring out things in her I never could do myself, because I'm kind of shy."

* * * *

The shyness isn't inherited by Shirley but many physical characteristics are—hair, eyes, size. Tall enough to wear tailored clothes and furs smartly, Mrs. Temple usually selects dark brown or black. The famous Temple curls come from both sides of the family.

"Though my hair was even lighter and curlier," said Mrs. Temple, "and I think Shirley's will turn as dark as mine, almost black. Both the boys have curly hair and so has their father, only he won't let his curl. I keep telling George he's going to ruin it."

The gamin grin is easily traced, too, and an irresistible giggle goes with Mrs. Temple's. She needs the smile, and plenty of vitality, too, for she must meet hundreds of fans and writers every week. One typical afternoon's visitors included three London women correspondents, a movie editor from a Southern paper, a news service man, a film magazine editor with four guests, three important foreign sightseers, a woman reporter, an assistant producer and a leading man—all in the course of two hours. Everyone was greeted cordially, thanked for his compliments and interest in Shirley's latest picture, and made to feel welcome on a busy set.

* * * *

Mother Reads All Letters.

IN addition to being with Shirley at the studio, Mrs. Temple works with her on days when songs are recorded and dances rehearsed. Several times a week a secretary comes to the house to answer fan mail, for all letters except the routine requests for pictures go through Mrs. Temple's hands. Some she answers personally, especially when the writers are a little too preposterous in their demands and questions. A sample was a letter from a fan requesting one of Shirley's curls, as he had read that she was to wear her hair differently in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and concluded that a haircut was the only solution.

"I'll answer this myself," said Mrs. Temple, waving it indignantly, "and I'll tell him I wouldn't cut Shirley's hair for anybody! The idea! Cutting a child's hair just for a picture!"

About this same time, when the picture was just starting, Shirley got the sniffles. While she realized the cost of delay, Mrs. Temple sent Shirley to bed for two days and kept her at home a third.

This minor illness, coupled with the hairdress story, convinced a London paper that the star was at death's door and had had her head shaved for a grave operation. A trans-Atlantic telephone call settled that but Mrs. Temple was as indignant as she always is with the thoughtless and often malicious stories that nag all screen players.

Aggressively maternal toward any unkind criticism of Shirley as a child, she nevertheless is the opposite of the doting stage-mother at the studio. A director recognizes Mrs. Temple as his best ally, and One-Take-Temple toes the mark. If she gets a little too frisky and delays work, there comes the warning "Shir-*lee!*" with the uplifted inflection that every mother uses. One warning is usually enough but if it isn't Shirley gets a little "bop" on the seat that brings her to time.

* * * *

JUST because the public showers Shirley with gifts—everything from a cow to baby wallabies—doesn't mean that she gets everything she wants from her mother. She coaxed for a stopwatch but was told flatly, "It's very expensive. You can't have it."

Nor is she given an idea of her importance as a star. Work was stopped on "Heidi" to allow them to attend the premiere of "Wee Willie Winkie," and Shirley—nobody's fool where studio time and money are concerned—was impressed to the point of asking, "Is a premiere a compliment?"

"It's a compliment to a picture," her mother explained, "not to the person who's in it. If it's a good picture, you can consider it a compliment."

There is little time for household duties but Shirley is required to keep her room in order. "I think it's a shame to bring up a child with no sense of responsibility," Mrs. Temple said. "But Shirley likes housekeeping. She really is a very neat little girl. And she loves to cook—or to think she's cooking. She feels so important when the cook lets her do something like shelling the peas for dinner."

Mrs. Temple doesn't have much time to play bridge or read now, "though I used to play a lot and even had bridge breakfasts. I used to read all the time, but I just managed to get through 'Gone with the Wind.'"

Hollywood Joins With Garbo in Her Pact of Silence

Everyone Associated With Star Refuses to Talk About Her.

Hollywood (U.P.).—Garbo won't talk. That has been world-publicized for many years and even in Hollywood there are two views on her silence—one that it is a pose and the other that she prefers solitude because of her shyness.

What makes her silence so strange is that everyone associated with the Swedish star also refuses to talk about her. The refusal of Garbo's co-workers to discuss her apparently is not due to any pressure from studio executives, for even in casual conversation they decline to be drawn into any remarks about the actress.

Curiosity about Greta Garbo's life is as prevalent on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio lot as outside. Publicity men who have left the employment of the studio and who are under no obligation to respect dictates of executives there confess they tried to pump out information on Garbo without success.

Because of this desire to know more about the actress, every new person assigned to her pictures becomes a prospective fount of information. But none will give any aid to those desiring to know what sort of a person is hidden under the mysterious Garbo smile.

Experience of Newcomer.

An early case, as an example, occurred with the selection of Cecilia Park to play Garbo's sister in "The Painted Veil." It marked Miss Parker's first big picture opportunity.

Friends of the actress chortled that now they had a chance to learn about Garbo from a girl getting her first big break in a Garbo picture. Miss Parker even promised she would tell all she knew or learned about the Swedish actress.

After working a week with Garbo, the young actress refused to give any information.

"I can't do it," she said. "I have a feeling deep down inside Greta wouldn't like it, even though anything I could say would be complimentary."

Before starting work in "Camille," Robert Taylor and Cecilia Parker were lunching together in the studio commissary.

"Do you think it's a good idea to make it clearly understood that I'll answer no questions about Miss Garbo, even before I start the picture," he asked the girl.

"I certainly do," Miss Parker informed him, "because the chances are ten to one you will not want to say anything after you start working with her."

The hairdresser that has been assigned to Miss Garbo is equally reticent, changing the conversation when the star's name is mentioned.

Chauffeur Quiet.

Then there are studio drivers whose job it is to take the stars around the lot or on location trips.

"Yes, I've driven for Miss Garbo ever since she's been on the lot," one youth answers. "She's always been a timid one. But she does love to talk after she gets to know a person.

"I remember one time when she had a long location trip to take every day. She'd actually ask me to stop the car so she could walk part of the way. I would follow her driving slowly."

After revealing that much information, the driver stopped suddenly and no amount of urging would make him reveal anything else.

Robert Montgomery, another Garbo leading man, is just as silent as the rest, although he revealed that her favorite dish is

Curiosity About Actress' Life Prevalent on M-G-M Lot.

Southern fried chicken. In an off-guard moment, he revealed this fact and said the two of them once sneaked off the lot at noon to enjoy the fried chicken at a nearby restaurant famous for the manner it prepared the delicacy.

Adrian, gown designer and a close friend of the star, also respects her confidence.

"Yes, Garbo was in for a fitting this morning," he will answer when cornered. "What happened? I really couldn't say."

A cut-glass cigarette box rests on an end table in Adrian's studio. One day, by accident, he let the fact slip that it was a Christmass gift from the actress.

And so, even to workers on her own lot, Garbo remains a mystery. Stories are pieced together, it is true, from off-guard remarks of persons who work with her, but none will reveal any information intentionally.

So, in addition to the known fact that Garbo won't talk, just as definitely is it known that those associated with her won't talk.

Movieland Finds Stars In Lead With Charities

Gladys Swarthout Buying Italian Villa for Young Singers, Gary Cooper With Ranch for Indigent Cowboys Are Examples.

By Alexander Kahn.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD.—The softest touches in Southern California for panhandlers are motion picture stars who do not have the heart to turn down anyone who asks for a few cents to buy food.

The reputation for generosity achieved beyond the panhandlers with many of the actors giving large sums to their favorite charities.

Typical is the case of Gladys Swarthout. She is negotiating for purchase of a villa in Florence, Italy, which she will turn into a residence school for young American singers of moderate means.

Gary Cooper has keen recollections of his not-too-prosperous days on the Montana ranges As a result he has established a ranch for indigent cowboys in nearby San Fernando Valley. Thirty-seven cowhands live there and work on a share-the-profit basis. Cooper's interest in the place is an active one.

Eddie Cantor's camp for boys in New York is well known. Last summer 200 youngsters from the East Side of New York had an outdoor vacation at the expense of the comedian.

Many of the stars turn their generosity toward extra players, whose earnings are small. Marlene Dietrich frequently pays doctor bills for minor players who become ill. Joan Crawford supports several rooms at a hospital and furnishes free hospitalization to film players unable to pay.

Victor McLaglen annually gives a Christmas dinner for 3,500 orphans at his athletic stadium.

Fritz Feld and John Barrymore on alternate days purchase refreshments for the entire crew on "Romance in the Dark." As soon as the picture is completed, Barrymore is sending his secretary on a vacation in Chicago.

The benefactions of Mae West and James Cagney are related by hundreds of persons in Hollywood. Miss West, because her father was a prizefighter, contributes toward the support of several aged pugilists and employs several as chauffeurs and guards.

* * * *

FILM comedians who work without stooges develop unusual control of their eyes and their success probably is due to this important element in their repertoire, a study of several of the movie colony's stars reveals.

Eddie Cantor is one of the few successfully to master the two-lidded technique. He has trained himself to raise the upper lid while dropping the lower lid, thus showing white all around, to create the illusion of bulging eyes.

Another type of eye work in comedy patomine is that used by Harry Ritz. He rotates his eyes at high speed to indicate bewilderment, a technique not unlike that used in an earlier day by Ben Turpin, except that the Ritz eyes are always pointing in the same direction, while Turpin's usually pointed along diverging lines.

* * * *

THIRTY days chalked off the calendar changed Annabella's life in an average world to that of a princess in a fairyland.

That Annabella's own impression of the last 30 days spent in Hollywood as related by the French star imported by Twentieth Century-Fox Studio.

"Life is so different here," exclaimed Annabella. "In France and England, film players lead a very average, ordinary life. The studios are smaller and the actors have no particular social set of their own as they do here."

The brown-eyed, blonde star took time out from posing for portraits to talk about the differences in European and Hollywood studios. She sat with her tiny feet curled under a blue evening gown while the photographer tinkered with his camera.

"A player is just another customer to the designer and hair dresser and not a very welcome customer at that," she pointed out, in excellent English. "You work hard every day in the studio and get off at dusk just in time to catch a cab to the dress designer or hair dresser—always in another part of the city.

"When you get in the establishment, just before closing time, everyone is tired and wants to go home. You are just another person to them, and a person who forces them to stay overtime.

"In Hollywood these experts are at the studio and do nothing but work for film players. It's convenient, and the atmosphere is jolly here.

"In Europe when a player becomes excited and enthusiastic about a screen part, everyone else considers him a little crazy. But here in Hollywood—well—everyone's a little crazy, but I love it."

The Living Theater Is Lent Luster by a Brilliant Actor in a Classic Lyric Drama

ON LOCAL STAGE AND SCREENS.

Left, Eleanor Phelps and Maurice Evans in "King Richard II," at the National; above, Allan Jones and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly," at the Palace; in oval, Grace Moore, in "I'll Take Romance," on the Earle screen, and right, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon," film feature at Loew's Capitol.

The Buggy May Be of the Past, But the Horse Is a Vital Need

By Teet Carle.

Hollywood, Nov. 27.

The day of the horse actor in Hollywood, despite the fact that Westerns have been fewer in recent years, has not faded. Today, in fact, the lot of the equine Thespian is better than ever before. More horses are employed in Hollywood pictures than ever in history, and less chances are taken with them than in the days when they jumped chasms and performed such thrills for the range adventure thrillers.

Filming of "Bad Man of Brimstone," hailed as the "'Covered Wagon' of the sound screen," has given new impetus to the employment of horse actors. Though of Western locale, it is not a "Western" in the accepted sense, but a dramatic historical picture of the last stand of banditry against law and order, with the coming of population and progress to a pioneer land. Wallace Beery, Dennis O'Keefe, Virginia Bruce and others appear in the production, largely filmed at Kenab, Utah, and in Zion Canyon.

Horses of every character are used. Cowboy riders and their regular mounts were employed on location. Special "picture horses" trained by Curly Eagles, veteran among Hollywood's horse trainers, were sent there for Beery, O'Keefe and other principals. In all, several hundred horses were used.

"Conquest," with Garbo and Charles Boyer, saw 200 horses and their riders employed for cavalry scenes. More than 80 race horses figured in "Saratoga," 30 in "A Day at the Races," and as many will be used in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." Hundreds of mounts were used in "Charge of the Light Brigade," in "The Crusades" and such pictures. In addition, there is a steady demand for the animals in what Westerns are still made.

In all, more than 2,000 horses are available for pictures in Hollywood, which includes the stock in more than 150 riding academies. For cavalry work, such organizations as the California Lancers, an unofficial militia company used in "Rasputin and the Empress," can be dealt with as a body. The same applies to Victor McLaglen's cavalry troop. There is also a girls' cavalry troop in the San Fernando Valley.

Out of this supply of horses Curly Eagle estimates that there are 500 really good "picture horses," which handle reliably before a camera and can be rehearsed for scenes and learn action. There are about 250 really expert riders of the cowboy type, a troupe of Cossack riders and various "specialty" riders and teams. These own or control their own mounts.

"Trick" horses are rented from circuses in winter quarters or from trainers specializing in them.

Horses command from $10 daily plus wages of the rider, to $200 for highly trained, thoroughbred stock or "stunt" animals, such as Carver's diving horses, or the circus horses used in conjunction with wild animals in circus acts. "Falling" horses, which can stimulate an accident without injury, as in "Broadway Bill," are especially trained for their stunts, and command prices ranging between studio and trainer, depending on risk.

'Mice and Men' Scores Second Hit for Harris

By Mark Barron.

New York, Nov. 27.—The fiery argument all last summer along Broadway concerned who would play the leading roles in the dramatization of John Steinbeck's popular novel, "Of Mice and Men." The point was made, and a well-founded one it was, that Steinbeck's novel was one concerned with such introspective characterization of two wandering farm hands that it would need two extraordinarily fine actors to project the parts on the stage.

Steinbeck, who also dramatized his book, found his exciting answer this week when the play opened to enthusiastic cheers with Wallace Ford and Broderick Crawford in the roles of the hapless George and Lennie.

It was an exciting first night, the audience overflowing with celebrities and it was the second successful production of this season by that unfailing managerial team, Sam H. Harris and George S. Kaufman. Their first was George M. Cohan in the musical satire of the New Deal Administration, "I'd Rather Be Right."

"Of Mice and Men" is simple in story, merely the relating of the loyal friendship of two men who have no other friends, have no homes and only hope for a future. Lennie is a physical giant, an able worker in the fields, but he is simple-minded and has strange yearnings to stroke mice or rabbits and usually ends by killing the animals. But, there is no animosity in his heart, the thing simply happens and then he is genuinely sorry.

To others Lennie may seem a berserk idiot who should be forced into an asylum, but to George he is a kind-hearted goof who only needs someone to take care of him and advise him what to do. George is a little fellow, buffeted about the world so much that he has taken on a chip-on-shoulder attitude to all strangers. His guardianship of the simple Lennie has become more and more of a burden to him and, exasperated, he frequently moans about the good things in life he could have if only he didn't have to take care of Lennie.

The two finally come to a farm where they get jobs as harvest hands and assurance of enough work so that they can save money to buy a place of their own.

But, the futility of their life, just at the moment they see security ahead, ends in sordid tragedy.

Ford and Crawford, who is the son of Comedienne Helen Broderick, are magnificent in their performances, for they portray two extremely difficult characters with such truth and honesty that they never allow them to seem unreal. Claire Luce, one-time blond dancer in Ziegfeld's "Follies," is just as competent as the red-haired, fragile vampire who lures Lennie to his destruction and is killed in so doing.

National Books New Stuart Play For December 6

At the National Theater, on Monday, December 6, the Messrs. Shubert will present a new English play by Aimee and Phillip Stuart, entitled "Love of Women. This production, as a matter of record, will be the American premiere of what is said to be the finest play ever written by these two well-known and highly successful British authors.

Interpreting the various roles will be seen a distinguished cast, headed by the young motion picture actress, Heather Angel, Hugh Sinclair and Valerie Taylor. The two latter players, like Miss Angel, are from the British stage, but they have been seen on Broadway in several productions during the past five or six years. Miss Angel has been in Hollywood since 1933, having before that time appeared on the London stage. In fact, after her graduation from a well-known dramatic school in England, she went directly to the theater and had the benefit of several years' experience and training before she signed for pictures with one of the large Hollywood producing companies.

Others in the cast are Leo G. Carroll, who is also staging the play; Clifford Brooke, Muriel Starr, Michael Goff, Cathleen Cordell and [illegible] Whitney. It is an entire English cast and highly appropriate, in view of the fact that "Love of Women" depicts life in rural England. The settings are from Raymond Sovey designs. Mr. Sovey prepared "Tovarich" and all the Gilbert Miller productions.

The Messrs. Shubert have had a standing offer for Miss Angel's services for a period of two years, but her commitments have not made it possible for her to accept for this play until now.

Both Miss Taylor and Mr. Sinclair were in the New York production of "The Good Companion," J. B. Priestley's well-known novel. Miss Taylor's first appearance in New York was in 1929, when she appeared in "Berkeley Square." She played in Magnolia, Mass., in 1932 in "The Man in Possession." Mr. Sinclair's American record is slightly more extensive than that of Miss

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

JOHN LITEL and ANN SHERIDAN,
as they appear in the principal roles in "Alcatraz Island," screen feature for the current week at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan.

Maurice Evans Assumes Role Of Bard's Little-Known King

Distinguished British Star Revives 'King Richard II," One of Shakespeare's Works Most Ignored by the Stage's Foremost Artists.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT might be a little on the side of incongruous overstatement to say that a new play by Shakespeare will be seen in the National Theater this week, but that, in effect, will be the impression of a majority of Washington playgoers when Maurice Evans is seen in the title role of "King Richard II," beginning tomorrow night.

When it was announced last winter that Maurice Evans—the same Maurice Evans who had been the Romeo to Katharine Cornell's Juliet and the Dauphin to her Joan of Arc, and who, more recently, had given a consummate portrayal of Napoleon in "St. Helena"—had arranged to produce Shakespeare's "King Richard II" in New York, many persons leaped to the conclusion that they had read a misprint and that "Richard III" was meant.

This is not entirely surprising. Not in 60 years had "King Richard II" been played in New York, and less than ten performances of it for all time were recorded in that city, while the third Richard, he of the deformed back and distorted mind, had been a favorite role in the repertoire of all leading American actors and visiting English stars for more than a century.

So this old, but practically unknown, drama was virtually a new play to the first nighters who assembled in the St. James Theater on the evening of February 5, 1937, to witness the premiere. Audience and critics alike, therefore, were able to view it without the bias of preconception arising from familiarity and tradition, and to give themselves over unreservedly to the enjoyment of its lyric beauty and dramatic force and to surrender to the spell of Maurice Evans' distinguished portrayal of the title role.

This, of course, also will be true upon the occasion of Mr. Evans' Washington premiere in the little-known play tomorrow evening.

* * * *

THE only previous performances of "King Richard II" known to have been given in New York were one by James W. Wallack in 1819, one by Edmund Kean in 1821 and another by the same actor in 1826, one by his son, Charles Kean, in 1865, and five by our own Edwin Booth, four of these in 1875 and the other in 1878.

The Stratford-Upon-Avon company presented the drama on limited tour during its visits to this country in 1913 and 1930, but not in New York, nor in the National Capital.

Although one of the earliest of Shakespeare's fully authenticated plays—it was printed in the First Quarto in 1597, along with "Richard III" and "Romeo and Juliet," but is believed to have been written prior to 1595—it has been completely ignored by many stars who seem to have thought that the Bard began and ended with "Hamlet," "Othello," "Macbeth," "King Lear," "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard III," "The Merchant of Venice" and a few of the comedies.

One reason for this may be, as the investigative Mr. S. M. Weller has pointed out, that the exquisite and esthetic second Richard was one of the youngest of Shakespeare's major heroes, and one of the least sanguinary. The ravishing lyricism of the role did not appeal to them so much as did the bolder melodrama and thunderous tragedy of the better known plays.

Moreover, most of them would have found it difficult to be young and graceful enough, or to suggest the peculiar type of manly beauty belonging to this pleasure-loving and effulgent son of Edward the Black Prince. Wallack, Macready, the Keans, Booth and Beerbohm Tree all played the character when fairly well advanced in years, which may explain, in part, why the role never won wide popularity.

* * * *

MAURICE EVANS is the second actor near Richard's own age at the time of the play—34—to act the part, John Gielgud, whose Hamlet is a fragrant memory in the minds of Washingtonians, having been the first.

Gielgud acted Richard in the "Old Vic" in London in 1932 with fair success, and, two years later, Evans assumed the role at the same historic playhouse and appeared in it for six weeks, the greatest number of performances of the play given since Tree's run of 107 nights in 1900.

Richard II was 11 years old when he became King upon the death of his grandfather, Edward III. Nominally, he reigned 22 years, but during half of that time the affairs of state were in the hands of a regency of his uncles, the Dukes of Lancaster and Gloucester. He was deposed and murdered at the age of 34.

He was the first King to abdicate formally—although he did so under pressure, as has more recently occurred in the British royal family—but he was not the first to be forced from the throne by rebellious subjects. His great-grandfather, Edward II, indeed, was deposed and, like him, imprisoned and murdered during his incarceration. And, of course, Charles I was beheaded following a revolution and James II was forced to flee his country during an insurrection and died in Paris in exile.

* * * *

IN "King Richard II," Shakespeare, as already has been stated, concerns himself with the dramatic downfall of the first English sovereign to abdicate the throne. Introducing the vain, extravagant, autocratic and merciless, though weak and irresolute, young scion of the Plantagenet line of kings in the height of his power, the action—covering 14 days, spread over a period of 22 months—carries Richard rapidly through insolent triumph to desertion and disillusionment, on to captivity, deposition and death.

The product of a barbarous age, he lived barbarously and died a barbarous death.

It is to the depiction of this role that Maurice Evans brings the full fruition of histrionic endowments with which the National Capital already is familiar through his unexampled work with Miss Cornell and in "St. Helena" upon the same stage he now is to tread again.

The glittering encomiums that have preceded this splendid artist in his present part are not needed to give Washington assurance that the "King Richard II" engagement will mark one of the season's most brilliant contributions to the long gallery of stage portraits which it holds in such cherished memory and regard.

'Noah' Is Next Play Scheduled By Civic Group

With the praises of "Yellow Jack" still ringing in its ears, the Washington Civic Theater announces its third play which has already been in rehearsal for two weeks. This is "Noah," the Andre Obey play which has been seen in most of the theatrical capitals of the world, but which is being brought to Washington for the first time by the Civic Theater. This is another notable example of the policy of bringing to this city unusual and important plays which have not been seen here before.

"Noah," in this modern version, began its career in Paris, where Pierre Fresnay appeared in the title role and had the boulevards chuckling with the rich humor of the play. Later it moved across the channel and London had an opportunity to enjoy it with Gielgud as old man Noah. It has been translated into seven different languages and been seen throughout Europe. New York saw it two years ago with Pierre Fresnay imported for the main role.

Since then, it has been seen in most of the cities of America, either in summer stock or in productions given by organizations similar to the Civic Theater.

Charles Dillon, who is guest director with the Civic for this production, staged it last year for the Dallas Little Theater, where it was one of the hits of the Southwest season. He was also connected with a production of the same play when it was given in a summer theater on the North Shore of Chicago with Burgess Meredith in the title role. Meredith is on record that it is one of the best parts he ever played.

The Civic Theater production will be complete with ark and animals. William M. Girvan, resourceful scene designer, is building the ark, while Dorothy Croissant, whose amusing creations are well known to Washingtonians, will design and make the costumes. Mrs. Elizabeth Giles is staging the dances which are an integral part of the play. The entire production is being supervised by F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Civic group.

"Noah," a modern version of an ageless story, opens December 15 at the Wardman Park Theater.

GOMEZ and WINONA,
the "royalty of dancedom," already favorably known to Washington audiences, who this week headline the vaudeville bill at the Earle.

Lily Pons Believes Every Farm Should Sprout Its Own Jungle!

By Melrose Gower.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27.

Hollywood cherishes the thought that it can do anything Mother Nature can do, only better.

Nothing, absolutely nothing, has yet stumped the Hollywood film magician. He can produce an invisible man or a Frankenstein monster, the wastes of Mongolia or a fantastic lamasery in Tibet, a tropical hurricane or an Arctic blast, a prehistoric monster or a pretty face for a not-too-good-looking actress. Just take your pick and name your price, and you'll get what you want in short order.

What Hollywood is especially proud of, however, is not entirely its magicians' simulation of Mother Nature's handiwork, but rather its decided improvement on the earthy lady's efforts.

A first-class tropical storm, for example, that is far more realistic in appearance than one nature could supply, can be witnessed in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Hurricane." The delightful part about such a man-made storm is that it can be turned off and started again with practically no effort. This is undoubtedly a correction of a definite failing in nature's work.

But while "The Hurricane" offers some improvement on Mother Nature, RKO-Radio has actually put the vibrant old girl to shame. The film magicians at this picture plant have constructed a model African jungle, complete with hot and cold running streams, sleek and playful beasts of the field and a tropical pool of heated water free from alkaline substances for Lily Pons' current production, "Hitting a New High."

The jungle—it's pretty big, covering an area of two acres—is the ne plus ultra of all jungles, a thing of beauty that is certain to force denizens of the real thing to feel they have been discriminated against when they view its attractions against their actual habitat's discomforts.

Miss Pons, recognized as the world's greatest coloratura soprano, cavorts about in this model jungle as a "female Tarzan," garbed in exactly six ounces of vulture and goose feathers. She is entirely free to devote her entire attention to her histrionic and vocal chores because there are no snakes in "Hitting a New High's" jungle; there are no creepy, crawly things that thoughtless Mother Nature placed so copiously in her less practical jungle. There are no man-eating beasts, no ants, no poison ivy. This Hollywood-produced African jungle is a strictly modern, up-and-coming jungle.

Miss Pons was so struck with the beauty of the jungle—the Hollywood one—that she later informed Director Raoul Walsh that she intended duplicating it on a smaller scale at her Connecticut farm. That will be something—an African jungle in quiet Connecticut, and, of course, the idea might spread until some smart promoter starts manufacturing jungles for every American home. If the promoter has any sense, he'll hire a Hollywood film magician to help him.

Bizarre Antics In Night Spots Intrigue Lyons

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Nov. 27.

Bill Robinson will open at the Cotton Club Friday night . . . Arturo Ramos toured the night clubs the other night seeking John Montague, with whom he wanted to match strong handshakes . . . Mary Dees, the young actress who completed the late Jean Harlow's scenes in the picture "Saratoga," just arrived in New York, seeking vaudeville engagements . . . William F. Walsh will be feted at the Paradise tomorrow night . . . While the Lexington Hotel is publicizing Anton Refregier and his murals at the place, the Belmont-Plaza, two blocks away, had the house painters wash his signature from the sandblasted panels he designed for them . . . Dave Selznick heard Oscar Levant play the piano and offered: "I want to help you live. What's your rock-bottom price to work for me?" . . . "Sorry," Levant told him, "I don't live at rock-bottom."

Margaret Bourke-White supped with Norman Markwell, who noticed Erin O'Brien-Moore entering. Markwell made the introductions: "Miss Bourke-White, this is Miss O'Brien-Moore. Miss O'Brien-Moore, this is Miss Bourke-White." . . . Markwell paused and then added: "Really—you two hyphens should have known each other long ago."

Erskine Caldwell accompanied Miss Bourke-White through the South to find material for their new book, "You Have Seen Their Faces." Margaret, who experiments with insects, took with her a nest-egg from which the praying mantis was to be hatched, and she wished to photograph the hatching process . . . In Georgia, through the type of country Caldwell had so vividly portrayed in his "Tobacco Road," the egg began to hatch. They got [illegible] of their car, Miss Bourke-White readied her camera, and they waited . . . Caldwell looked around, studied the surroundings, and then noticed the signpost. A simple, battered signpost, bearing the simple identification—"Tobacco Road."

When John Ford was hired to direct Sam Goldwyn's production of "Hurricane" it surprised Hollywood no little. Ford had directed "Arrowsmith" for Goldwyn, and feuded with the producer. So incensed was Ford that he left Goldwyn to work for Fox. His first picture was "Pilgrimage," a story of the voyage of America's Gold Star Mothers to their sons' resting places in France . . . In the scene where Henrietta Crosman, the Gold Star Mother, goes to the cemetery to find her son's grave, 45 crosses had been prepared, as well as a backdrop of endless crosses. Each one of these bore the inscription—invisible to a movie audience—"S

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Gossip and News Notes of Stage and Screen, With Guideposts to Week's Attractions

Studio Reporter Gathers Chatter Around the Lots

Itinerant Observer Culls Weekly Grist of Items Concerning Filmdom.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Nov. 27.

Had lunch with a contract writer for one of the big national magazines, who reported that he had just come from Grace Moore's house and an interview with the diva. "Amazing!" he said. "What's amazing?" I asked. "Well," he explained, "I was prepared for a magnetic personality. I expected a swanky setting. I hoped for—and got—a startling story. But when her secretary ushered me into the library to wait, I looked at the great array of books on the shelves. And every one I examined had evidently been read, for its pages were cut. Amazing!"

Dry ice is one of the Hollywood property man's greatest assets. Placed in water, it gives off a vapor which photographs like steam. Touched against human flesh, it dubs perfectly for a branding iron. On desert locations, it is used to keep the emulsion of exposed film from running. Jack Oakie likes to tell about a desert location trip when the thermometer soared so high that the dry ice melted away in vapor. No more could be had without a 250-mile drive—but the producer saved the day. He canned the vapor and held it against his heart—until it was re-frozen, and more effective than ever.

Caims being made by a certain bit player that he is descended from the royal house of Tudor may be true—but they remind me of a famous Hollywood faux pas: A fan magazine editor published an item, stating that Mary Brian is a direct descendant of George Washington. Within a week after its publication, hundreds of readers — including Mary—had written to assure him that George Washington died childless.

Walter Catlett is the hero of the hour. The other day he was summoned to the office of a minor studio executive, to talk about a prospective role. When he arrived, he was told that the "big shot" was in conference. Walter, growing madder each passing moment, sat in the anteroom for an hour. Finally, he was admitted, only to have the pompus one announce: "You'll have to excuse me. I've just made arrangements to leave for New York to look for new faces." Walter threw diplomacy to the winds. "If I had a puss like yours," he snarled, "I'd have been looking for a new one long before this!"

On the set today, Jack Oakie's sense of humor got the best of him and he nicknamed an elderly character actress with a bulbous nose, "W. C. Fields." I expected her to get mad—but reckoned without her finesse. "I am complimented," she assured Jack. "Mr. Fields is my favorite actor—the only comedian in pictures who is really funny!"

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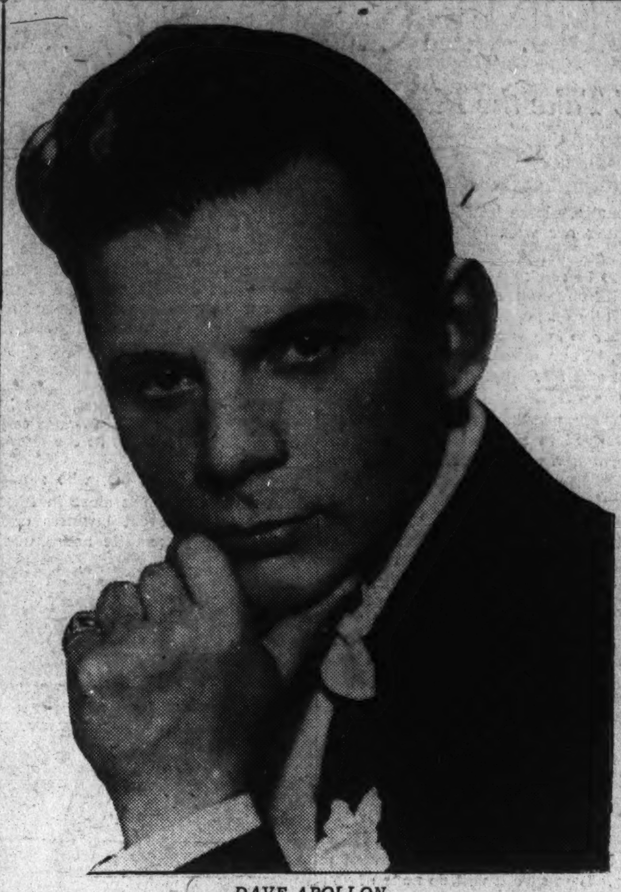

DAVE APOLLON,
popular conductor and master of ceremonies, who returns to the stage at Loew's Capitol this week in his "Varieties of 1938" revue.

Picture People Are Clanny Lot Out of Studios

Stars Strangers on Lots Where They Have Been for Many Years.

What Hollywood needs most is a get-acquainted society.

Contrary to the general belief, scores of stars and directors have worked side by side for years at the same studios—yet they are total strangers to each other.

Rosalind Russell and Myrna Loy had worked at the same studio for three years, sometimes on adjoining sound stages, yet they never met until they were co-starred in "The Four Marys."

The only luminaries with whom Gladys George is acquainted are those with whom she has worked in pictures—Spencer Tracy, Warren William and Franchot Tone.

Greta Garbo knows none of the stars except those male stars with whom she has worked, which were brief picture-length acquaintances. They have been Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore.

For his closest friendships Clark Gable chooses studio workers.

Nelson Eddy has no close friendships with any other male stars. When he is not engaged in a picture production he is touring the country on concert appearances, which does not give him time to establish Hollywood friendships.

Myrna Loy's closest star friend is William Powell. All her other close frindships are with persons outside the film industry.

Director Richard Thorpe has been at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for three years, yet he does not know half the directors on the lot and his only star acquaintances are those with whom he has worked—Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, William Powell and Myrna Loy.

As he explains it: "When you spend all day from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. on a sound stage, you do not have time to go visiting and to find new friends. Other directors do not come to my stage, and I do not go to theirs. Wa are too busy.

Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones in "The Firefly;" "The King Without A Crown;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

EARLE—Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance" (screen). Gomez and Winona, dancers, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou in "Stage Door;" "The March of Time;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon" (screen). Dave Apollon and his "Varieties of 1938" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—John Litel and Ann Sheridan in "Alcatraz Island;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes To Town," repeat engagement; Pete Smith's "Pigskin Champions;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

LITTLE—Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths," with foreign cast; short sound subjects and newsreel.

TRANS-LUX—Lowell Thomas travelogue, "Pitcairn Island," short reels, cartoon comedies and full newsreel coverage of the world.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding," and "Hollywood Hotel Revue" on stage.

EARLE—Kay Francis and Preston Foster in "First Lady," and Vincent Lopez and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lily Pons in "Hiting A New High."

PALACE—Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."

METROPOLITAN—Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai."

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."

Bizarre Antics

Continued from Page 2.

J. Goldwyn," "Sam J. Goldwyn" and "Samuel Goldwyn!"

SWANK: Al Barbee, who administers the Coca-Cola affairs in California, was at the Cafe de Paris in London, where he saw the Duke and Duchess of Kent sitting at a corner table. Barbee drew a 500-franc note and, despite the urging of his friends, approached the regal table. "Your Royal Highness," he began, "this note has been autographed by every waiter here. Won't you please add your autograph? I'm an American" . . . The Duke stared and replied: "You're telling me?"

TURMOIL: The Ranee of Sarawak was at the Cotton Club last night and discussed the marriage of her daughter, Princess Baba, to Bob Gregory, the wrestler. She said that she hadn't objected to the marriage—but did object to their refusal to answer her wires of congratulation . . . In a midtown hotel, near by, a young lady who had danced in the chorus line at the defunct French Casino, was making preparations to return to Europe on the Normandie today. She's the unpublicized first wife of that same Bob Gregory.

FAME: At 3 o'clock one morning Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Simpson were at El Morocco. Mrs. Simpson wore her simple platinum wedding band. "Ernest," she confided, "will wear a wedding band. I'm getting one for him today" . . . "Yes, she's getting it for me," sighed the second most famous bridegroom in the world. "She wants people to know that I'm married!"

New Stuart Play

Continued from Page 2.

Taylor, who in private life is Mrs. Sinclair. He appeared for the first time in New York in 1925, in "Charlot's Revue." Two years later he was seen in "The Play Is the Thing." A short time after that in "Mariners." Other important New York engagements have been "Murray Hill," "The Man With Red Hair," "These Few Ashes," "The Lady of the Orchids," "Serena Blandish," "Her Friend the King," "Other Men's Wives," "Recapture," "Getting Married," "Too True to Be Good," and "Escape Me Never," with Elizabeth Bergner. His last appearance was in "Something Gay," in support of Tallulah Bankhead.

Aimee and Phillip Stuart, authors of "Love of Women," are well-known Scottish writers. While they have a number of plays to their credit, only two of them to date have been seen in this country. They were "Nine Till Six," which Lee Shubert brought over from England in 1930, and "Sixteen."

Gayety.

Manager James J. Lake, of the Gayety Theater, announces Ann Corio, the most beautiful woman in burlesque, as the star of the new musical extravaganza opening on Ninth street with the usual matinee performance today.

Miss Corio will be guest star with "Floogle Street" Jack Diamond and his merry musical melange. She will be supported by a strong cast of comedians, singers and dancers. A sprightly chorus will provide an animated background for the principals.

Thanksgiving Fete As Star Joins Kin

Rosalind Russell will be in New York for Thanksgiving. For the first time in years, the entire Russell clan, consisting of six brothers and sisters and their mother, will be together for Thanksgiving.

Before she leaves, Rosalind hopes to finish furnishing her new Beverly Hills home, and leave it in good running order.

This will be her first vacation in a year. Rosalind has just finished her costarring role with Robert Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn" and is taking six weeks off to rest.

Schoolroom Near, Stars Listen In

Judy Garland has a lot of company when she takes Oriental history from Teacher Mary MacDonald on the "Everybody Sing" set between scenes.

The entire cast listens in so as to get a clearer conception of the international situation.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF NOV. 28.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine in "Music for Madame."	Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine in "Music for Madame."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Dolores Del Rio in "Lancer Spy."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford in "Bride Wore Red."	Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford in "Bride Wore Red."	Gladys George in "Madame X."	Dolores Del Rio in "Lancer Spy." Popeye.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Lancer Spy." "Fight for Your Lady."	"Lancer Spy." "Fight for Your Lady."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Karen Morley in "On Such a Night."	June Travis in "Over the Goal."	"Music for Madam." "Fit for a King."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City."	Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City."	Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders in "Lancer Spy."	Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders in "Lancer Spy."	Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt in "Heidi."	John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Dolores Del Rio in "Lancer Spy."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	James Dunn in "Venus Makes Trouble."	Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City."	Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City."	Bruce Cabot and Virginia Gray in "Bad Guy."	John Wayne in "California Straight Ahead."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	"Naughty Marietta." "Man Who Could Work Miracles."	"Naughty Marietta." "Man Who Could Work Miracles."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	"Buddy" Rogers, Betty Grable in "This Way, Please."	"Buddy" Rogers and Betty Grable in "This Way, Please."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Lynne Overman in "Partners in Crime."	Johnny Mack Brown in "Gambling Terror."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Bride Wore Red."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Ann Sothern in "Danger, Love at Work."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly." "Windjammer."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Jack Benny in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny in "Artists & Models."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish." "San Quentin."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish." "San Quentin."	Warner Baxter in "Vogues of 1938."	Warner Baxter in "Vogues of 1938."	"Yodelin' Kid from Pine Ridge." "Blonde Trouble."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	John Boles in "Fight For Your Lady."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	John Boles in "Fight for Your Lady."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Joan Bennett and Warner Baxter in "Vogues of 1938."	Joan Bennett and Warner Baxter in "Vogues of 1938."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine in "Music for Madame."	June Travis in "Over the Goal."	James Ellison and Marsha Hunt in "Annapolis Salute."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."	"It Happened in Hollywood." "40 Naughty Girls."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Bride Wore Red."	Josephine H'tchins'n, "Women Men Marry."	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins in College."	"Annapolis Salute." Joe T. Brown in "Fit for a King."
Princess 1119 H N.E.	"Easy Living." "Public Cowboy No. 1."	"Easy Living." "Public Cowboy No. 1."	"Till We Meet Again." "Under Red Robe."	"Till We Meet Again." "Under Red Robe."	Spencer Tracy in "Big City." "Man in Blue."	Spencer Tracy in "Big City." "Man in Blue."	Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady." "Two-Fisted Sh'riff."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Something to Sing About." "Hideaway."	"Something to Sing About." "Hideaway."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	"Elephant Boy." Anne Shirley in "Too Many Wives."	"Elephant Boy." Anne Shirley in "Too Many Wives."	"Border Cafe." "Murder Goes to College."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders in "Lancer Spy."	Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders in "Lancer Spy."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	"Carnival Queen." "Trapped by G-Men."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Bride Wore Red."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins in College."	"Annapolis Salute." "Law for Tombstone."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"On Again, Off Again." "King of Gambl'rs."	"On Again, Off Again." "King of Gamblers."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." "Juggernaut."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." "Juggernaut."	Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall." "Shadow Strikes."	Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall." "Shadow Strikes."	"Super Sleuth." "Hills of Old Wyoming."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ann Sothern in "Danger, Love at Work."	Ann Sothern in "Danger, Love at Work."	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	June Travis in "Over the Goal."	Dick Foran in "Prairie Thunder."	"Gangway." "Dangerously Yours."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Last Train From Madrid." "She Had to Eat."	"Last Train From Madrid." "She Had to Eat."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	"The Girl From Scotland Yard." "Everybody Dance."	"The Girl From Scotland Yard." "Everybody Dance."	"Trail Dust." "Great Hospital Mystery."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins at College."	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins at College."	"The Women Men Marry."	James Ellison and Marsha Hunt in "Annapolis Salute."	Buck Jones in "Law for Tombstone."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	John Boles in "Fight for Your Lady."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Gable, Loy, Powell, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Gable, Loy, Powell "Manhattan "Melodrama."	Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York."	"Married Before Breakfast" and "King of Gamblers."	"Married Before Breakfast" and "King of Gamblers."	"Super Sleuth." "North of the Rio Grande."	"Super Sleuth." "North of the Rio Grande."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Elizabeth Bergner in "As You Like It." "Roaring Timber."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	"N. of Rio Grande." "My Dear Miss Aldrich."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Gladys George in "Madame X."	Gladys George in "Madame X."	Jack Oakie in "Fight for Your Lady."	Jack Oakie in "Fight for Your Lady."	William Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande."	ZaSu Pitts in "40 Naughty Girls."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."	Robt. Armstrong in "Girl Said No." "Devil Is Driving."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	"Forlorn River." Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Dick Foran in "Blazing Sixes."	John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City."	Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City."	Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City."	Gladys George in "Madame X."	Gladys George in "Madame X."	"Flight From Glory." "The Rangers Step In."	"Flight From Glory." "The Rangers Step In."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Peter Lorre in "Lancer Spy."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	"When Thief Meets Thief." "Roll Al'g Cowboy."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders in "Lancer Spy."	Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders in "Lancer Spy."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Warner Oland in "Chan on Broadway."	Warner Oland in "Chan on Broadway."	Ann Sothern in "Danger, Love at Work."	Ann Sothern in "Danger, Love at Work."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	"Easy Living." "We Have Our Moments."	"Easy Living." "We Have Our Moments."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	"Love Under Fire." "Two-Fisted Sheriff."
State Bethesda, Md.	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." "We're on the Jury."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." "We're on the Jury."	Claude Rains in "They Won't Forget."	"New Faces of '37." "Girl From Scotland Yard."	"New Faces of '37." "Girl From Scotland Yard."
State Falls Church, Va.	Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt in "Heidi."	Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "Perfect Specimen."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "Perfect Specimen."	Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt in "Heidi."

AMUSEMENTS

Community Center Department
D. C. Public Schools, presents:
BALLET CARAVAN
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ALL TICKETS $1. T. Arthur Smith's Bur. 910 G St. N.W. NAt. 3700

Constitution Hall, This Aft. 4 p. m.
DON COSSACK
Russian Male Chorus—Jaroff, Condr. 8th Wash. Concert. Seats, $1.65, $2.20
Boxoffice at Hall opens today, 10 a.m.
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Noted Spanish Pianist—Full Recital. Seats $1.65, $2.20; Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
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AMUSEMENTS

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STOKOWSKI Conducting
Louis Krasner, Violinist
Seats, $2.00, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00
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NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Sun., Dec. 12, 4 P. M.
Soloist:
RUGGIERO RICCI, Violinist
Guest Conductor:
ANTAL DORATI
Wed., Dec. 15, 8:30 P. M.
Soloist:
JOSEF HOFMANN, Pianist
Sun., Dec. 19, 4 P. M.
Beethoven's Ninth Symphony
Quartet and Chorus of 300!
Combined Glee Clubs, George Washington University and Washington Choral Society
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Eddie Dowling and Robinson Smith present
THE SHAKESPEARE SENSATION OF THE CENTURY
Maurice Evans
—IN—
King Richard II
Presented as played by Mr. Evans 171 times at St. James Theatre, New York, establishing a new all-time American Shakespeare record.
Nights: Orchestra, $3.30; Balcony, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10.
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THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
LOVE of WOMEN
A New Play by Aimee and Phillip Stuart
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HEATHER ANGEL · VALERIE TAYLOR · HUGH SINCLAIR
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Prices: Eves., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Bargain Matinees Wed. & Sat. Entire Orch. $1.65. Entire First Bal., $1.00. Entire Second Bal., 55c.
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AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
THE NEWEST IN NEWS
Pitcairn Isl. Md.-Geo-n N. D.-NWn., Harvard-Yale
SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

NATIONAL THEATRE
Thurs. Aft., 4:30, Dec. 9
William A. Albaugh Offers
SHAN-KAR HINDU BALLET
(Different Program)
Seats, $1.10 to $2.20. On Sale AT WORCH'S, 1110 G ST.
Seats May Also Be Secured for
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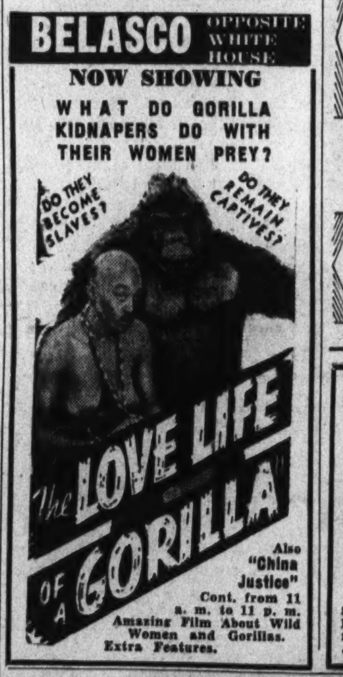

BELASCO OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE
NOW SHOWING
WHAT DO GORILLA KIDNAPERS DO WITH THEIR WOMEN PREY?
DO THEY BECOME SLAVES?
DO THEY REMAIN CAPTIVES?
The LOVE LIFE OF A GORILLA
Also "China Justice"
Cont. from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Amazing Film About Wild Women and Gorillas.
Extra Features.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW
A Stage Hit Becomes a GREAT Picture
"STAGE DOOR"
starring
KATHARINE HEPBURN
GINGER ROGERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU
ADDED! THE MARCH of TIME NOVEMBER ISSUE
ADDED! WALT DISNEY'S cartoon in technicolor PLUTO'S QUINPUPLETS
Coming... LILY PONS in "HITTING A NEW HIGH"

Another BIG JOY-JAMMED SHOW
Loew's CAPITOL
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
NOW
Tyrone POWER Loretta YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON"
Stuart Erwin · Claire Trevor
ON STAGE
DAVE APOLLON and his VARIETIES of 1938

Loew's PALACE
Doors Open 1:45 p.m.
NOW at popular prices
Jeanette MacDONALD
"THE FIREFLY"
Allan JONES · Warren WILLIAM

Loew's COLUMBIA
Doors Open 1:45 p.m.
Now EDDIE CANTOR
"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"
Extra—"PIGSKIN CHAMPIONS"

Warner Bros. EARLE now
GRACE MOORE
In Columbia's Comedy Romance
"I'll Take Romance"
with MELVYN DOUGLAS
On Stage—GOMEZ & WINONA and others
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
NEXT ATTRACTION Kay Francis "FIRST LADY"

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Where Every Cell Holds a Public Enemy
ALCATRAZ ISLAND
a Cosmopolitan Picture For Warner Bros.
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

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MEXICAN ORCHESTRA
Brilliant Soloists
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$3.30—83c. Kitt's, 1330 G St.; Morris Plan Bk., Keystone Auto Club, Mayflower, Shoreham, Wardman Park, B. & O., City Office, Water's Tours.

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GRACE MOORE-MELVYN DOUGLAS in "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE."

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LIn. 3375
Matinee at 2 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLe. 2600
Matinee at 2 P. M.
PAUL MUNI in "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA." Also shorts.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIn. 2406
Matinee at 2 P. M.
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON-ANN SOTHERN-JACK HALEY in "DANGER—LOVE AT WORK."

CENTRAL 524 9th St. N. W. MET. 2841
Matinee at 2 P. M.
DOLORES DEL RIO-PETER LORRE in "LANCER SPY" and JACK OAKIE in "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY." Also cartoon-short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEo. 6500
Matinee at 2 P. M.
IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT in "THE AWFUL TRUTH." Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. ATl. 8188
Matinee at 2 P. M.
JOEL McCREA-SYLVIA SIDNEY in "DEAD END." Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIn. 2179
Matinee at 2 P. M.
MADELEINE CARROLL-RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Also cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Matinee at 2 P. M.
CHARLES 'BUDDY' ROGERS-BETTY GRABLE in "THIS WAY PLEASE."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400
Matinee at 2 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI."
Also March of Time—News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800
Matinee at 2 P. M.
MADELEINE CARROLL-RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Pete Smith Short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N. W. CLe. 5400
Matinee at 2 P. M.
MADELEINE CARROLL-DONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Also short subjects.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. COl. 4616
Matinee at 2 P. M.
JOAN BENNETT-WARNER BAXTER in "VOGUES OF 1938." FLOYD GIBBONS in "YOUR TRUE ADVENTURE."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
Matinee at 2 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI."

For additional information phone Theaters direct.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett "VOGUES OF 1938."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
MONDAY—ERROL FLYNN in "THE PERFECT SPECIMEN."
ASHTON Clarendon Va.
MONDAY—GLADYS GEORGE in "MADAME X."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
DEANNE DURBIN-ADOLPH MENJOU in "100 MEN AND A GIRL." News and comedy.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Shirley Temple in "HEIDI."
LEE Monday—Joe E. Brown in "FIT FOR A KING."

SECO 8224 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938." Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy "BIG CITY." News, Gang Comedy.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE BETHESDA, MD.
Deanne Durbin in "100 MEN AND A GIRL." Comedy and News.
Matinee 2 P. M., Continuous.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS.
No Parking Troubles.
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Jack Benny in "ARTISTS AND MODELS."
Select, Short Subjects.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE BRIDE WORE RED." Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"SOULS AT SEA." Gary Cooper, George Raft.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow, "LANCER SPY." Geo. Sanders, Dolores Del Rio.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"LANCER SPY." George Sanders, Dolores Del Rio.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th NA. 1634.
Double Feature. Young and Baxter in "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE." Henry Fonda in "WINGS OF THE MORNING."
Mat. 2 P. M.—Cont. to 11 P. M.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. GR. 2346.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Sylvia Sydney, Joel McCrea "DEAD END."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. HYat. 285
Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.
BARBARA STANWYCK, in "STELLA DALLAS."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 226
Tomorrow-Tuesday. WARNER OLAND. "CHAN ON BROADWAY."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Tomorrow-Tuesday-Wednesday. ROBERT MONTGOMERY. "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN."

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Rockville 191
Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M. IRENE DUNNE. "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME." Free Parking.

The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart.

"Unaccustomed As We Are . . ."

THE voice in the phone was very sweet. We could almost see the face, the lips puckering on the words. Really, because the voice had personality. And that sort of voice—the kind that makes you see the speaker, when you don't even know her face, can bring an affirmative answer from the most resisting man.

SCOTT HART.

Anyhow, we said "yes."

The proposition was that we make a speech, before a class of Government employes which, it occurs, the lady has had no trouble at all in making speeches before. The assigned theme was "How a Government Column Is Conducted," or else such topic as "Vain Are the Glories." For reasons of policy we accepted the former.

And then a very bad 15 minutes of wondering what to talk about. And at the conclusion—and without knowing what to talk about—ensued another bad 15 minutes over where the courage would spring from to talk at all. Of course, courage can come to one, like a poem, by progressive thinking on how to be brave. And after all, the speech doesn't have to be made until January 4. A man can think himself heroic medals in such time.

So the question of nerve would be left to the cure and determination of time. But what to say remains suspended. The best joke we knew was told by Michael D. Schaeffer at the party for Carroll G. Dimond. This was heard by a vast crowd, and by now has tripped on imp's feet through every corridor the Government owns.

* * * *

But there could be a speech without a joke, although you never heard one. Perhaps our appearance as a speaker would be joke enough, would engage tremendous applause when we rose to our feet and would open the way definitely for the ancient lines "That's a very appropriate time for you to applaud; I expect I heard more then than I will hear upon conclusion."

Something like this "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, I am glad of the chance to stand before you, my clients, to say that I am glad to be here and hope you will start sending in your copy before the event occurs and not after it is over, as has so often and painfully been the case . . . It causes us great embarrassment. this thing of trying to print a notice of a meeting that adjourned two nights before . . .

"And again we, meaning the column and myself, are glad to be here to enjoy with you the nice sandwiches and lemonade, the fluffy beer and the crispy pretzels (delete this line if there are no sandwiches, lemonade, beer and pretzels available) and to say that a whole Government column, from our point of view, anyhow, can't be given over to the printing of union news entirely . . .

"This neither means that we would like to give the whole column to union news or not to give any space to union news. It means, simply, that there are a lot of boys and girls in the service who don't belong to any unions; they don't belong to anything. And, whether you know it or not, they raise a terrible squawk about what union news is printed . . .

"They contended that labor news should go into a labor news organ and that a Government column is a medium for the report of personal happenings among the Federalites and not a seat for contentious meanderings . . .

"With this point of view, you, my clients, are not in agreement, I deduced this last night, while strumming my dulcimer and smoking my favorite meerchaum before the fireplace. You are all so pro-union as to attend a union meeting, here in the cool of the evening, when you might otherwise be engaged at pinochle or at some other more gainful occupation . . .

"I suspect that you would like to see the whole column given entirely to union news, and being of obliging nature, the Federal Diary would like to accommodate. But, again, there are those who beef and rant when the unions are reported on at all. The editor then finds himself in not only a cross-fire, but literally enfiladed and bowled off balance . . .

"There is, in life, a thing called a middle ground, or a fence. There is also a thing which a man may call his own individual opinon and the individual, in this case the columnist) is full of the understandable urge to extend his own ideas. But there is also a restriction on lattitude. And there is the clear conclusion that not one group, but many groups, read a newspaper and to continue eating, the columnist has got to please them all; if not keep them actually pleased, then at least keep them quiet . . .

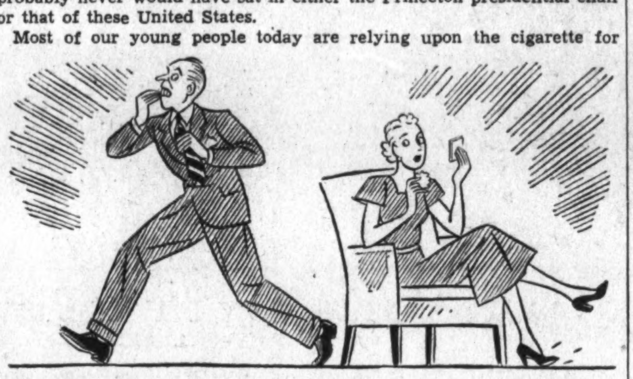
DALE CARNEGIE SAYS:—

"Nothing Will Take the Place of Persistence".

HOW many people do you know who are well poised? Are you? If not, why not? Poise is not difficult to acquire, but it never will be acquired through thinking of yourself, how to appear to others, what impression you are making.

Our wartime President Woodrow Wilson said once that he had despaired in his early youth of ever overcoming his self-consciousness and lack of poise. So he sat down one day and thought it out with himself. Then he formed the habit of remaining quietly observant of those around him for a few seconds when in a social or political gathering. This gave him the opportunity to collect himself and to realize that the important thing was to think of others and not himself. When he became president of Princeton University no one would have guessed that he had had to overcome this obstacle—and if he had not overcome it he probably never would have sat in either the Princeton presidential chair or that of these United States.

Most of our young people today are relying upon the cigarette for poise. They don't really get it through smoking, but smoking stills the nerves, and lighting a cigarette and puffing at it, at least takes the mind off one's self to a certain extent.



There are certain nervous affectations which may readily grow into common habits and hinder you in acquiring poise and rob you of attractiveness. Among them are:

1. Fumbling with a string of beads or your watch chain.
2. Pulling at your tie.
3. Smoothing your clothing.
4. Powdering your nose and studying your pocket mirror.
5. Biting your lips and (horrors) your nails.
6. Drumming with your fingers.
7. Tapping your feet, as you sit.
8. Pacing up and down the room.

* * * *

A SENSE of humor has its place in every businessman's code. Knowing when to laugh or to create a laugh is a most valuable bit of knowledge. Lady Astor, Virginia's contribution to the British Parliament, has won out, with most of those hard-boiled Conservatives largely through her sense of humor and her ability to laugh at a joke on herself.

It didn't set well with the British people that the first woman to take her seat in the House of Lords was an American. She was scorned privately and publicly, and her fellow members in Parliament did everything they could to make her life miserable. Did she complain? Not a bit of it. Did she cower, back down and stay at home? She did not. She went right ahead and spoke her mind at those meetings, smilingly, happily, as if she had been made most welcome.

When someone interrupted her speech to tell her to go home and take care of her kids, she laughingly pointed to several young folk in the visitors' gallery and said, "I brought most of them here with me." Then she started he speech again.

When a heckler shouted, "You're not for the common people. Your husband's a millionaire," she came back at him with a laugh and the sally, "Well, wouldn't you like to be a millionaire? If there is anyone here who wouldn't like to be a millionaire, please let's have him stand up." No one rose, and sympathy swung her way.

* * * *

Add this to your list of daily notes to be read:

When you are making a speech of introduction, do not memorize it, as these speeches usually read beautifully on paper but come out like a cooking recipe when read. Remember to be yourself even if you are doubtful of your speaking capacities. Your very shyness and incoherence will have a charm which you will lose by studied correctness.

* * * *

Napoleon hated the word "can't." He would never use it if he could possibly avoid it, and often stopped in the middle of a letter or when writing an order, to find a synonym which would express his meaning.

* * * *

I SAT next to a charming young woman at a luncheon recently who was very interested to learn that I had known "Tay Pay" O'Connor, that grand old Irishman who was for more than 40 years the father of the British House of Commons. "How wonderful," my companion said, "to have known him. You come in contact with such interesting people. What brilliant conversation you must have." Then I recalled that "Tay Pay," who knew that I had grown up on a Missouri farm, was very interested in drawing me out on America's vegetation, and that he was particularly interested in cabbage.

* * * *

I hold it truth, with him who sings
To one clear harp in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to higher things.
Tennyson.

* * * *

I AM going to take the liberty of quoting in this column from a letter written by a young woman who has, it seems to me, illustrated a very important point in psychology. I am sure it will do none of you any harm to read it and it might possibly do some a lot of good. (And, incidentally, I want to say that letters like this inspire me to put into my work all the energy and enthusiasm it is possible to summon):

"Dear Mr. Carnegie,

"Upon being employed by a large corporation in the capacity of Employment Manager, I was both proud and grateful, and since I had been separated from my husband for about a year, I couldn't resist the temptation to send him a note in which I bragged a little and told him I intended to do everything I could to hold my new position.

"Shortly after, through the mail came a copy of your book. I read and reread it, and soon found myself using it as a hand manual in dealing with my boss and those working under me.

"After a few weeks, I was keeping busy continuously others in minor positions. And wasn't I proud of myself when the office manager came to me at the end of four months and said, 'This office is going to be better off for having you in it?' "

"Then one night I wakened from a troubled sleep and turned feminine and had a good cry. Over what? I was just beginning to realize that I had lost a good husband because I had not had the patience and good judgment to give to him and our home life half the thought and consideration I was giving to my office force.

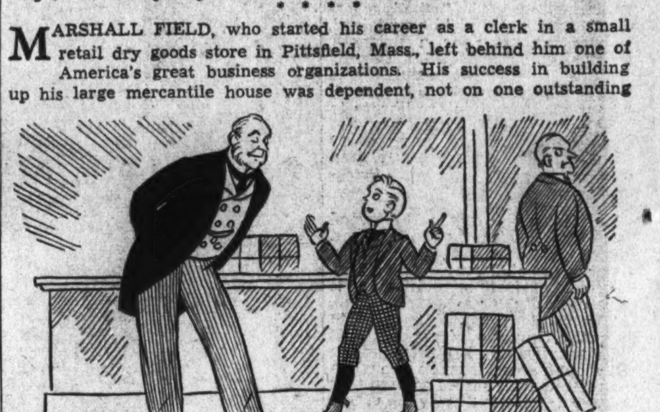
"I am writing now to ask for an invitation to hear you speak when my husband and I are in New York on our second honeymoon. But it is not this trip that makes me so happy, it is because I have just learned how to live. If I can meet you I shall clasp your hand and say 'thank you'—then I'll probably be speechless, for I really have an inferiority complex."

* * * *

Theodore Roosevelt attributed his great vitality to the fact that he was keenly interested in things as far apart as naval warfare and singing birds. Everything in the world interested him.

* * * *

MARSHALL FIELD, who started his career as a clerk in a small retail dry goods store in Pittsfield, Mass., left behind him one of America's great business organizations. His success in building up his large mercantile house was dependent, not on one outstanding talent, but on his recognition of the importance of many factors. One of these factors was his strong sense of fair play. One day, while walking through his store, Mr. Field was waylaid by a boy who was wrapping bundles, but who wanted a chance to do more important work. He had already made this request three times to his immediate superior and had been refused. Mr. Field investigated and found that the boy did deserve to be promoted, and that the manager had refused to do so because the boy "was a good bundle wrapper." This boy, H. Gordon Selfridge, was given the opportunity he had asked for, and became a partner in the firm before he was 30. Later, he founded the world-famous London department store, Selfridge & Co.



The man who three times said "no" is today, after more than 30 years, still working at his same minor job.

* * * *

Nothing in the world will take the place of persistence. Talent will not, for nothing is so common as unsuccessful men with talent. Education will do little for you; the world is full of educated derelicts, that is, people who have been stuffed with mere book learning. Genius will not, for unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Persistence and determination alone are all powerful.

We have the word of many successful men as to this. Calvin Coolidge was a man of few words, but his words always counted. He pinned his faith to persistence.

* * * *

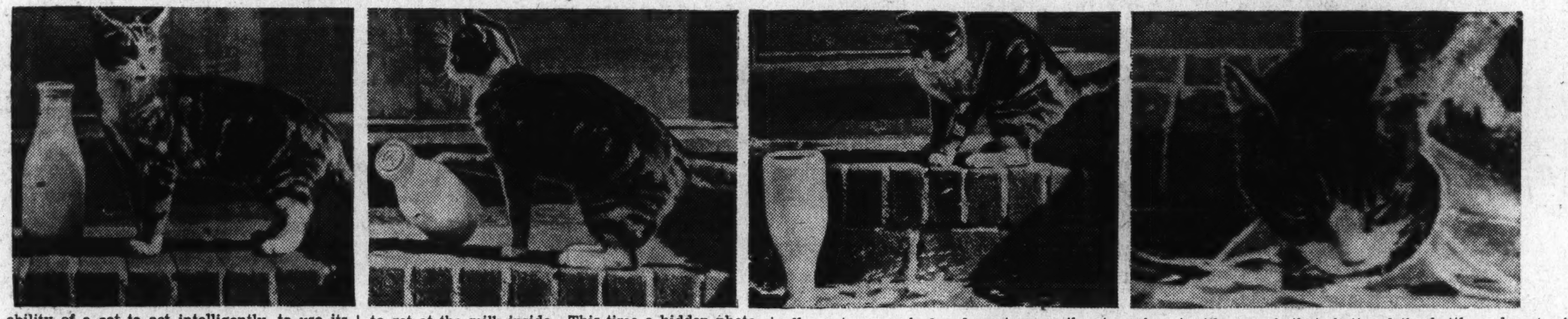
W. C. Fields, the comedian, once got $50,000 for ten days' work. This was for playing in "David Copperfield." As a boy he ran away from home and was so destitute that for months he slept in box-cars, in alleys and on park benches. What do you think he claims to be, for him, the greatest of all luxuries? You will never guess! He says that to this day the greatest thrill life can offer him is the luxury of stretching out every night between freshly laundered sheets.

* * * *

Napoleon Bonaparte said that fear defeats more men than any other thing in the world. Of the four requisites which he claimed were necessary for an army (that is, size, training, equipment and morale), he said that morale was by far the most important.

The Weekly Digest of Science and Invention

Photographic Proof That an Alley Cat Uses Its Brain



The ability of a cat to act intelligently, to use its brain in other words, and to figure things out for itself, is strikingly illustrated in the accompanying unposed photographs.

On several mornings the actor, an alley cat, has performed the feat of knocking over a bottle of milk to get at the milk inside. This time a hidden photographer was waiting across the alley.

As usual, the milkman deposited the bottle of fresh milk on the step at the rear entrance. The time was still early morning.

A few minutes after the milkman had gone the alley cat approached and went up on the step where the bottle of milk was standing. Making a quick survey to make sure nobody was watching, she raised one front paw and upset the bottle. Down it toppled over the edge of the brick step and landed with a crash that shattered the bottle and sent milk gushing from the wreckage.

The cat calmly sat on the step, waiting patiently until everything was nice and quiet again and then reached down to drink her fill.

New Treatment By Freezing Cures Cancer

Medical Science Circles Are Stirred by Reports of Dr. Fay.

Profound interest is being manifested in medical science circles over the discovery of a remarkable new treatment for cancer involving the application of refrigeration directly into the tumors, or the lowering of the temperature of the entire body by "hibernation."

Dr. Temple Fay, head of the department of neurology and neurosurgery, Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, in collaboration with Dr. George C. Henry, director of the department of physics, and Dr. Augustus McCravey, have devised new instruments consisting of thin hollow tubes through which a "freezing" liquid is passed and circulated directly into the cancerous parts of the patient's body. Five patients who, according to Dr. Fay, were considered hopeless cases of extensive metastatic carcinoma (cancer) have been subjected to the new freezing technic.

"Definite relief from local pain," Dr. Fay states in a report to the American College of Surgeons, "followed the application of subnormal temperature in the region of active growth. There was apparent gross retardation in growth as well as diminution in the size of the carcinomatous lesion. In one case a patient had been blinded by the infiltration of cancer cells in the region of the optic nerve. Today she is able to read a newspaper. The size of one tumor, located in the breast, was reduced by one-half after five days of treatment by the refrigeration method."

It appears that the idea for the treatment of cancer by freezing did not spring direct from the brain of any one medical scientist. It originated in the familiar household icebox and in a barnyard nest where a maternally-inclined hen was patiently imparting heat from her own fevered body to a setting of eggs in order to hatch out a family of baby chicks.

"Examples of arresting growth and preserving food stuffs through the medium of lowered temperatures are common in our everyday life," says Dr. Fay. "And the fact that a hen's fertilized egg remains dormant as a single cell unless activated by high temperature (around 103 degrees Fahrenheit) is more worthy of deep consideration than would appear at first glance."

These two basic facts were used in establishing the new cancer technic. Growth of cancerous tissues was retarded through the application of lowered temperatures to affected parts. The development and reproduction of malignant cell life was held in check through "hibernation." Still another clue to the refrigeration idea came from a careful study of metastasizing carcinoma, the kind that spreads from one part of the body to another. It was observed that this type of cancer is mostly confined to the warmer segments of the human body. The breast, for example, is warmer than the lower extremities and also has more of this cancer.

The results of one case of hibernation, induced by X-ray radiation to the pituitary, thyroid and ovarian glands, is described as follows by Dr. Fay:

"A fall of 29 per cent in the basal metabolic rate followed, with a corresponding fall in the segmental surface temperature. Widespread metaphysical lesions disappeared within three weeks. Nine months following treatment the patient was free from symptoms of malignancy."

According to a five-year report prepared by Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, associate director of the Chicago College of Surgeons, 29,195 known cases of cancer have been cured by surgery or by X-rays and radium. Of the cures, 1,035 were of cancer of the stomach.

Experiments are now being conducted at the Institute for Cancer Research, Columbia University, New York City, and also at St. Luke's Hospital, which promise to open a new scientific attack upon cancer.

Preservation and growth for more than a year of particles of human tissue in a solution containing known chemicals have afforded opportunity for a study of the mystery of the growth and repair of tissue following injury and, according to Dr. Iago Galdston of the Academy of Medicine, may ultimately yield a key to the solution of the cancer problem.

Prof. Stafford L. Warren, cancer investigator of the University of Rochester (N. Y.) School of Medicine, has succeeded in making motion pictures of a fragment of cancerous tissue as it detached itself from an implanted tumor in a rabbit's infected ear and floated off into the main blood stream.

Cathodic rays, projected from a 100,000-volt machine, were recently successfully employed in a cancer case in Germany. Heinrich Wanke, a farm hand, suffered an injury to one hand and cancer developed. The cathodic ray condenses, delivering discharges at the rate of four every second, attacked and destroyed the cancerous growth in Wanke's hand.

There is a sign reading "Cancer Is Curable" in the scientific exhibit on display at the College of Surgeons in Chicago. Beneath it is a record of the 29,195 known cases of cancer which have remained cured for five years or more by surgery, X-rays or radium. Dr. Crowell, in referring to this record, says the number of actual cures probably far exceeds the total given because most of the country's 240 cancer clinics had not had time to add their results to this total when the sign was prepared.

Six noted administrative scientists have been added to the advisory council of the National Cancer Institute, marking the beginning of a great concentrated drive against cancer in which chemists, physicists and biologists are working in co-operation with medical men to uncover its nature and causes and to find better methods for its prevention and cure.

A laboratory technician at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, is exhibitig a tiny section of human tissue which has continued to grow for more than a year in a solution containing known chemicals in an experiment which, medical experts believe, provides an important new approach to the study of cancer.

MILESTONES OF SCIENCE

A complete eight-page copy of Izvstia, the Soviet official newspaper, is now being sent by telephoto every midnight from Moscow to Novosibirsk, in Siberia, 2,000 miles away. The transit is completed in less than 30 minutes. Then for six hours the linotype machines and presses in the Novosibirsk office are busy and the official newspaper appears on the streets there simultaneously with its appearance in Moscow. It is now planned to extend the transmission of news by multiple telephoto far as Vladivostok, on the Pacific Ocean.

British aviators are experimenting with a fireproof suit to be worn by airplane pilots. The suit is declareed to give the pilots valuable time in which to escape from burning aircraft. It is a development of the asbestos fire-fighting suit adopted by the Royal Air Force. The new outfit is made of closely woven light asbestos cloth and comprises an over-all suit, helmet and gloves with a protective visor in the helmet for use in emergency.

The "clickety-click," a traditional part of train travel, seems doomed to extinction. The Southern Pacific has been experimenting with a two-mile section of tract near Tuscon, Ariz., equipped with mitered joints between the lengths of rails. Train wheels roll into the tip of each successive length of rail before they leave the tip of the last, and the click is practically eliminated.

In the German electrical industry a new insulation material is now in use composed of a combination of glass flux and mica dust. It is said to have the advantage of being extraordinarily firm, maintaining a high heat content and a minimum of current loss.

Glass Cloth Made By New Machine

This machine at the Newark, Ohio, research laboratories, is one of the cogs in the modern miracle of science, the manufacture of fine dress goods as smooth and soft and pliable as real silk from the hardest and most brittle of substances—glass. On this machine the glass filament is twisted into spools of yarn-like thread before it goes to the looms, where it is woven into cloth. One pound of the single filament that goes into the making of this thread would have a length of 10,000,000 yards.

Glass wallpaper is now being supplied in standard rolls. It is formed of fine threds of colored glass on a paper backing.

A new filter using glass wool is reported to extract 99 per cent of all dust and pollen from air passing through it.

St. James' Earns Own New Gates

In order to accomodate a stand from which to see the Coronation procession last May, the gates leading into the churchyard of St. James,' Piccadilly, London, were removed. Handsome new gates, paid for out of the profits on that stand, have now been erected in their place. When the Bishop of London dedicated them, he also dedicated in the church a tablet that had been erected by fly fishers throughout the world, at the instance of the Fly Fishers' Club, as a memorial to Charles Cotton, the friend of Izaak Walton. The memorial bears the following inscription: Charles Cotton, of Beresford Dale, angler and man of letters, friend of Izaak Walton and author of the second part of "The Compleat Angler." Born 1630 and buried in this church February 16, 1687.

Cure for Insomnia.

An elderly American, who could get but one or two hours sleep at home, decided to try the sea as a cure for his insomnia. He engaged for a round trip in the Cunard White Star liner Scythia and found that he could sleep 12 hours at a clip. Back to the sea he will go again, says he.

New Telescope Used to Study Sky Dark Spots

Lightless Areas May Be Dust, Possibly Fuel of the Stars.

By the Associated Press.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 27.—A new venture in astronomy, a telescope, the first of its kind, built to study the dark places in the sky, instead of the usual light objects, was made public today at Indiana University.

The dark places are regions where no star can be seen. Astronomers call them dark nebulosities and obscuring clouds. They may be dust, possibly the fuel of stars.

They number 349. Some are famous. One is the Coal Sack, named for its extreme blackness. Another is the Horse's Head, about the size of the moon, in the constellation Orion. The largest is the rift, a great streak of darkness which splits the Milky Way almost in two south of the zenith.

In telescopes the Horse's Head looms like a fantastic animal shape on the edge of a sunset cloud. The rim of the celestial Horse's Head is silvery with the light of unknown, unseen stars behind it.

Plans for this telescope were started 25 years ago by Indiana's astronomer, Prof. W. A. Cogshall. It has taken him all these years to get the money and do by hand much of the work. He ground its mirrors himself. It is a reflecting instrument and the mirrors are its eyes, the largest 24 inches in diameter.

Their shape is different from other mirrors. Their contours are fourth degree curves, which means that they have greater depth at the center than ordinary. This design was suggested to the scientific world nearly 30 years ago by the late Karl Schwarzschild, German astronomer.

DON'T UPSET STOMACH WHEN RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

WHEN you're constipated don't delay the return of normal pep and energy by taking harsh, bad-tasting laxatives that upset your stomach. Do as 16 million others do—take FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative. It has no bulk or heaviness to burden digestion. On the contrary, chewing increases the flow of natural alkaline juices that *aid* digestion. There's no griping or discomfort, and it's so wonderfully easy and pleasant to take! You'll *enjoy* FEEN-A-MINT. Try it—and see how *much* better you feel! Your druggist has FEEN-A-MINT. Stop in for a package today.

Young Radio Stars Add to Season's Entertainment

Lucille Ball, a featured player in RKO's "Stage Door," has made two guest appearances with Phil Baker this month.

Martha Tilton's rhythmic vocal interpretations keep pace with Benny Goodman's orchestra on the Tuesday night broadcasts. Martha is pictured above at the left. In the circle is Barry McKinley, 23-year-old barytone, who is heard each Sunday evening on the "Romantic Rhythm" programs over the Columbia network.

Radio Season of Met Will Open December 4

'Manon' to Be Initial Presentation Over National System; Prisoners' Radio Tastes Are Recalled by Survey.

By John H. Heiney.

LISTENERS have been querying the radio desk for the last few days: Will the National Broadcasting Co. give us another series of broadcasts direct from the Metropolitan stage? Yes, the seventh consecutive season begins December 4 with the presentation of the popular "Manon."

Again this year the programs are scheduled for 1:55 p. m. Saturdays, with the most interesting musical fare in the offing since the first season. Edward Johnson, Met manager, has added nine new singers, two new assistant conductors and a dozen men to the orchestra. Nine additions have been made to the repertory, including Damrosch's "The Man Without a Country" and three Richard Strauss operas. Chief among the revivals will be Verdi's "Othello."

Newcomers include Rosa Pauly, heard last summer from Salzburg; Enid Szantho, Hungarian-Irish contralto, of Vienna; Marita Farell, Wagnerian lyric specialist; Jan Kiepura and Bruno Landi.

For "Manon," Richard Crooks and Bidu Sayao share honors, with the Brazilian soprano returning to the role in which she made her Metropolitan debut last February. Most of the remainder of the cast will be that heard in her debut also.

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Charles Martin, the young radio impresario heard with Russ Morgan and orchestra in those "Johnnie Presents" airings, has done a little probing of prisoners' radio tastes. Martin, after all, bases many of his true adventure dramatizations on the lives of men behind the bars, and his research naturally has led to checking what the transgressor prefers as he whiles away his radio listening hours.

Inside Sing Sing or out, Jack Benny is the No. 1 comic, with Fred Allen and Milton Berle second and third. "Hollywood Hotel" is the favorite music program with the late "Rippling Rhythm Revue" second. Guy Lombardo and orchestra is the favorite in the pop band division. Heading drama is, interestingly enough, Warden Lawes' prison stories, followed by "Cavalcade" and "Radio Theater."

Down at Atlanta, Charlie McCarthy is top comedian with Allen and Berle running next. Phil Spitalny, Wayne King and Benny Goodman are the three top orchestras, in order, and "First Nighter" heads the drama shows. At the Eastern institution in Philadelphia the preferred comic again is Benny; King leads the orchestra, and "One Man's Family" is the favorite script act.

There's an old wheeze that a continued story is made to order for the fellow in the hoosegow—but every institution polled brought out the enlightening fact that dramatic stories complete in one broadcast were the most popular.

* * * *

Columbia announces a Chorus Quest, a new venture in discovering amateur talent which is both different and commendatory. The contest will be open after the first of the year to amateur choirs, choruses and glee clubs providing the members of the groups are 25 years old or under. The winning organization gets a cup and a concert tour.

Terms are simple. Application is to be made to Miss Singleton, at C. B. S., 485 Madison avenue, New York. A program of 22 minutes' actual music, number of members in the group and the nearest Columbia station must be included in the preliminary letter. The director's experience also must be submitted.

The series on the air, beginning at 6 p. m. January 8, will be continued for at least 16 weeks. The method of selecting groups for programs will be explained through correspondence with Columbia. Aiding Miss Singleton will be Deems Taylor, Davidson Taylor, Dr. John Finley Williamson, Ward French and Frederick Schang, jr.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 28. Washington. Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
8:00	Meeder Ensemble	Norsemen Quartet	Top o' the Morning	Elder Michaux
8:15		Benno Rabinoff		" "
8:30	Kidoodlers	Tone Pictures	Mrs. Ballard	" "
8:45	Animal News	" "	News	" "
9:00	Turn Back Clock	Coast to Coast on a Bus	Church of the Air	Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's
9:15	Tom Terriss		" "	
9:30	Rhythm Makers	" "	Dixie Harmonies	" "
9:45	" "	" "	Know Washington	" "
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Russian Melodies	Morning Concert	Church of the Air
10:15	" "		" "	
10:30	Music and American Youth	Dreams of Long Ago	Art Brown	News
10:45			" "	Modern miracles
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	" "	Christm's Prayes
11:15	Silver Flute	Neighbor Nell	" "	Texas Rangers
11:30	" "	Second Guessers	Fourth Pres'terian Church	Maj. Bowes' Family
11:45	Melodic Cameos	Felix Knight		

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
12:00	Concert Hall	Southernaires	Organ	Maj. Bowes' Family
12:15	" "	"	News	
12:30	U. of Chicago Round Table	Radio City Music Hall	Cantor Shapiro	Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir
12:45			" "	
1:00	G. Hall's Orchestra	" "	Music of the Moment	Church of the Air
1:15		" "		
1:30	Tuskegee Institute Choir	Spelling Bee	Ted Weems' Orchestra	Sunday Players
1:45		" "		" "
2:00	Sunday Drivers	Magic Key	Art Brown, Organ	World Economic Co-op. Progress
2:15	" "	" "	Red Skins-Packers Football	
2:30	Gale Page, Charles Sears	" "		"Dr. Christian"
2:45		" "	" "	" "
3:00	Radio Newsreel	Silver Flute	" "	New York Philharmonic Orchestra
3:15	" "	" "	" "	
3:30	Bicycle Party	Fishface and Figsbottle	" "	
3:45	" "		" "	" "
4:00	Briggsville	Rev. Scherer	" "	" "
4:15	Approval House	National Vespers	" "	" "
4:30	World Is Yours	Shilkret's Orch.	" "	" "
4:45	" "	Dog Heroes	" "	" "
5:00	Marion Talley	Metropolitan Opera Auditions	Hollywood Spotli't.	Silver Theater
5:15	" "		Wash. Catholic Radio Hour	" "
5:30	The Time of Your Life	Ed McConnell		G. Lombardo's Orchestra
5:45		" "	Quartet	

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:00	National Catholic Hour	Original Radio Play	Thirty Minutes in Hollywood	Joe Penner
6:15				" "
6:30	A Tale of Today	Heintze Duo	Ave Maria Hour	Romantic Rhythms
6:45		Novelty Orchestra	" "	
7:00	Jack Benny	Popular Classics	News; Music	Open House
7:15	" "	" "	Ladies of the Air	" "
7:30	Fireside Recital	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra	Italian Hour	Phil Baker
7:45	Jerry Belcher		Kaye's Orchestra	" "
8:00	Variety, With Don Ameche	G. M. Concert	Stardust Revue	Arch McDonald
8:15		" "	" "	Glen Carow
8:30	" "	" "	Dance Orchestra	Earodes of 1938
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round	Hollywood Playhouse	Five-Star Final	Sunday Evening Hour
9:15			" "	
9:30	American Album of Music	Walter Winchell	Pianologue	" "
9:45		Irene Rich	Swing Quartet	" "
10:00	Rising Musical Stars	Zenith Foundation	Good Will Hour	Hollywood Showcase
10:15		" "	" "	
10:30	Marek Weber's Orchestra	Cheerio	" "	Headlines and Bylines
10:45		"	" "	
11:00	Sports; Music	Dorsey's Orchestra	L. McIntire's Orchestra	Alaxander Orch.
11:15	Myriad Voices	Music You Want		Freeman's Orch.
11:30	News; Orch.	" "	Dance Orchestra	News
11:45	Blaine's Orch.	" "	" "	Sterling Young
12:00	Eddie Varzos' Orchestra	Sign Off	C Olsen's Orchestra	H. King's Orchestra
12:15		....		
12:30	Sign Off	....	Wayne King's Orchestra	Red Norvo's Orchestra
12:45	....	....		
1:00	....	....	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Sign Off
1:15	....	....		....
1:30	....	....	Arch Kitner	....
1:45	....	....	" "	....
2:00	....	....	Lights Out	....

Notes From the Studios

An authoritative checking agency in New York reports that Guy Lombardo is the best potential song hit picker among the popular band maestri. Lombardo introduced all three of the tunes "most played on the air" since October 2: "Blossoms on Broadway," "That Old Feeling," and "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming." The three tunes most played the week ended November 19 were "Blossoms on Broadway," credited to Lombardo, and two tunes introduced by Tommy Dorsey: "Once in Awhile," and "If It's the Last Thing I Do."

* * * *

Bob Burns and Joe Penner were talking about the old vaudeville days as compared with radio. Burns was saying that radio's advantage was the abandonment of vaudeville's numerous props. And then they 'lowed as how every comedian had one prop, however, that he wouldn't discard—radio or no radio. With Burns it's a bazooka; with Penner, a duck.

* * * *

"Yeah, but Jimmy Durante has the most convenient prop," observed Penner. "He doesn't even have to put it on or take it off—or pack it!"

Drawled Burns:

"Nope, nor tune it!"

"Federal Show Window" comes to WOL beginning December 3, being an opportunity period for "Uncle Sam's children." Each government department will send its artistic and talented sons and daughters once a week to WOL's studios with a finalist being selected for a stiff competition for a winning first place. Roland Mark will direct the series with the studios open to the public. Department of Interior opens the series.

* * * *

"Thrill of a lifetime" came to Anne ("Hollywood Hotel") Jamison last week. She made her concert stage debut in San Diego in distinguished company: Charles Kullman, Trudy Schoop, Yehudi Menuhin and Josef Hoffmann . . . The Al Pearce show has been renewed for another year . . . Tony Wons apparently is about to set a mail record with his requests for post cards for crippled children in hospitals.

* * * *

Betty Winkler has been signed for the "Fibber McGee" cast, laying the foundation for radio's first complete stock company . . . Sponsors of "Fibber" also have bought a script show entitled "Attorney at Law" for presentation immediately after the first of the year . . . Norma Talmadge is recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

Edward Everett Horton, whose "unimportant interviews" were so well received by radio audiences last winter, is being auditioned for a program of his own . . . A student at the University of Pennsylvania is reported paying his way through a dental course by sending gag material to Eddie Cantor. The comedian likes the stuff and seldom fails to send a check.

* * * *

Radio again is called on to aid in proving the innocence or guilt of a crime suspect. A resident of New Westminster, B. C., Canada, claims he was listening to the "National Barn Dance" the night of November 14, 1936, when he is charged with having held up a store. Crown counsel wrote N. B. C. for a copy of the script used that week. (It develops that the "Barn Dance" was not broadcasting the night of the fourteenth!)

* * * *

Next issue of pictorial "March of Time" will have Jack Benny as a subject . . . George McCall, who just began a Hollywood air column for Columbia, says that the new "Good News" show is suffering from backstage trouble, including the difficulty of M-G-M convincing its stars that they should appear on the air show. Result: too much mediocre talent, by way of comparison.

* * * *

Walter O'Keefe will reap the reward for a good summer series pinch hitting for Fred Allen. He joins the Butterworth-Ross hour January 4 as co-star. It will be "old times" for O'Keefe and Butterworth. They were schoolmates in Notre Dame's Rockne days . . . Kate Smith's basketball team, the Celtics, got off to an opening game win last week.

Gladys Swarthout Will Sing Tonight

Gladys Swarthout is guest soloist with the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9, with Eugene Ormandy conducting orchestra and chorus. Miss Swarthout will offer "Una Voce Poco Fa," from "Barber of Seville;" Tschaikowsky's "Warum," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and Malotte's "Twenty-Third Psalm." Orchestra: Overture to Von Weber's "Oberon;" Debussy's tone poem, "Clair de Lune;" Paganini's "Moto Perpetuo" and the finale from Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony."

On the Air Today

EDWINA EUSTIS, contralto, and Henrietta Schumann, familiar to listeners of the "Radio City Music Hall on the Air," WMAL, at 12:30, will be soloists again today. Miss Eustis sings two songs by Sibelius, and Miss Schumann plays Richard Strauss' "Burlesque." The symphony offers Sibelius' lyric Third Symphony, continuing the series of seven complete symphonies by the Finnish composer.

At 2, the "Magic Key," WMAL, turns to Chicago for its talent, presenting Vina Bovy, soprano; Edward Davies, barytone; Marek Weber's Orchestra and Roy Shields and his Magic Key Orchestra. Also Art van Harvey, Bernardine Flynn and Billy Idelson in a special "Vic and Sade" sketch.

* * * *

For "Dr. Christian," starring Jean Hersholt, Rose Marie Brancato, Chicago Civic Opera star, has been engaged to fill the one-installment role of an opera singer, WJSV, at 2:30 . . . At 3, WJSV, the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York is heard with Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, British duo-pianist, as soloists. Feature: Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos. With John Barbirolli conducting. The orchestra plays Oxford Symphony in G Major, No. 92, by Haydn, and Symphony in D minor, by Franck.

Lee Tracy and Joan Fontaine have been engaged for the dramatization of the recent Saturday Evening Post story, "Hospitals Are for Sick People," in the "Silver Theater," WJSV, at 5 . . . In "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air," WMAL, at 5, Percival Dove, bass-baritone of Andover, Mass.; John Carter, Brooklyn tenor, and Florence Kirk, Philadelphia soprano, will be presented.

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Beginning tonight, WOL, at 6:30, the Ave Maria Players begin broadcasting a four-part Advent program, dramatizing versions of the lives of Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel . . . Jack Benny, at 7, WRC, decides to dispose of his Maxwell car, bowing to Hollywood public opinion. Musically: "I've Got My Heart Set on You," "Go South, Young Man," "The Groove Song" and "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

* * * *

Phil Baker, at 7:30, WJSV, performs an autopsy on America's national bird—the Thanksgiving turkey. Also a sketch with Lucille Ball. Musically: "Foggy Day," "Swing Is Here to Sway" and "Strange Interlude" . . . Moviedom's champion "old maid" and "arch villain" appear with Feg Murray and Ozzie Nelson and orchestra, WMAL, at 7:30. They are Louise Fazenda and Basil Rathbone.

* * * *

Symphony at 8: Jussi Bjoerling, Royal Opera tenor of Stockholm, just arrived in this country, appears in the G. M. concert series, WRC. He will sing with Maria Jeritza and the orchestra and chorus under the direction of Erno Rapee. The program is made up of all-request numbers. Bjoerling sings the "Che gelida manina" aria from Puccini's "La Boheme" and "La donna e Mobile," from "Rigoletto." Mme. Jeritza sings "Adieu, Forets," from "Jeanne D'Arc," and Kreisler's "Liebesleid."

Bridge Broadcasts

WJSV will cover the National Contract Bridge Championships this week with three broadcasts.

The broadcast, tomorrow at 6:30-6:45 p. m., will feature outstanding national players including Sir Derrick J. Wernher, the holder of several national championships and co-author of the Simms System; Ely Culbertson, Gordon Gibbs, president of the American Contract Bridge League, who has just been awarded the Wetzler Memorial trophy for the most outstanding man in bridge for the year 1937, and Waldmar Von Zedtwitz, one of America's most outstanding popular players.

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The Friday broadcast at 6:30-6:45 p. m. will be broadcast direct from the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel where the tournament will be in progress. McKenny and WJSV announcer will report progress of tournament and interview leaders.

* * * *

On Saturday at 3:45-4 p. m., there will be a network broadcast. By this time several champions will have been selected, some color and play-by-play description of matches then in progress will also be given.

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Intensive Study Needed By Music Interpreter

Adequate Performance Demands Knowledge Not Only of Composition But Also of the Composer's Habitual Manner of Thought.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Interpretation presents the same problem in varying degrees to every musical executant from a conductor to a singer. In its most complex aspect it confronts the conductor, who is a performer not upon one instrument but upon scores of them simultaneously; in its simplest form it must be solved by any soloist, instrumental or vocal, who is motivated by idealism and not by egotism. Even in its least complex statement, the problem does not yield readily to solution, becoming more perplexing the longer one studies it. Logic is of some aid, but the right answer is usually found only through intuition.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Opinion on the best manner in which to approach interpretation has long been divided into two opposing camps. The extremists on one side say that interpretation is the outcome of the many factors which constitute the personality of the interpreter; their antagonists assert that music must be performed without personal bias and in exact conformity with the indications of the composer, who knew best what he wanted to say and took pains to point out by signs the way he wanted it to be said. Neither of these principles by itself works out satisfactorily in practice. The finest results are usually obtained by that most useful of social adjustments, compromise.

The main objection to the theory of personality is frequently embodied before our eyes in the type of performer who develops an individual style and applies it indiscriminately to all kinds of music. In the case of a singer, it matters not whether the song be by Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Mahler or Debussy, for the same style is used for them all; a pianist makes no distinction in style between Mozart, Beethoven and Ravel, but submits the three of them to a style of his own; the conductor may make a Gluck opera sound as though Puccini had written it.

* * * *

On the other hand, the theory of strict observance of the composer's indications does not invariably produce an ideal performance. If the performer is gifted with intuitive insight into the composer's manner of thought; he will delight us with the vitality of his interpretation; if not, he may displease us with an empty and futile performance, no matter how carefully he follows the indicated tempi and marks of expression and execution. The printed music is lifeless until vitalized by understanding.

The ideal performer is one who places himself completely at the service of the composer, using his interpretative talent not for self-exploitation but as an instrument through which the composer may speak. But here we come face to face with the most difficult point in interpretation. Having studied rigorously and long the music he is to perform, he may sincerely believe that he knows how to interpret it just as the composer envisioned it, but his hardest effort to keep himself out of the music will not be entirely successful. In spite of himself, a certain amount of his own personality, his own ideas about how the music should sound, will color the interpretation.

"Performers in general," says Ernest Newman, "should realize that, with exceptions so rare that they could be counted on the fingers of one hand, nature has not fitted them to perform all kinds of music equally well. This may seem a counsel of perfection, and I am far from believing that it will ever be put into practice. Conductors, especially, are compelled, for obvious reasons, to conduct almost everybody and everything. Nevertheless, no harm will be done by the kind suggestion that the bad results they so often achieve, at the expense both of works, composers and listeners, are due to the fact that the mental world of this or that composer lies so completely outside their own that they will never win access to it if they live to be a thousand."

* * * *

In other words, it is not enough that the performer study the music alone; he should also study the mind of the composer as expressed in his letters, as described by his biographers, and as discussed by critical commentators. Every available bit of information about the composer should be read and assimilated, for in this way only can the performer picture in his own mind the manner of man that the composer was—his prejudices and predilections, his temperament, and his philosophy of life. Equipped with this knowledge, he is in the most favorable position to attempt the interpretation of the man's musical thought.

To quote Ernest Newman again: "How many conductors, to say nothing of smaller performers, have even a bowing acquaintance with the vast field of research? They all conduct Beethoven, let us say, and some of them conduct him; by the pure light of genius, fairly well. But when the pure light of genius fails them, as it is so often bound to do, they come to grief. All that is implied in Beethoven's notes and markings is not to be understood by merely looking at these in the score; there are a thousand subtle little points of phrasing, of historical style, of personal style, of meaning in relation to the habits of the composer's day as well as of his own mental habit, the problems in connection with which can be perceived and solved only by intensive study.

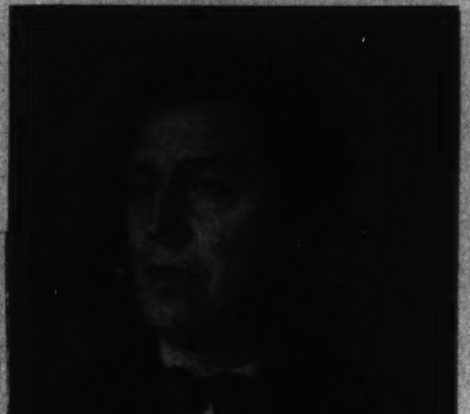
"How many conductors have either the time or the inclination for this study? And if they cannot or will not address their minds to it, can they wonder that while their technical virtuosity, of their ardor of imagination, or their sensitiveness of nuance imposes itself on the public, the gulf between them and the scholar and the student is widening alarmingly? Our public music-making in general is not based on anything like the proper amount of study, and the right kind of study, on the part of performers."

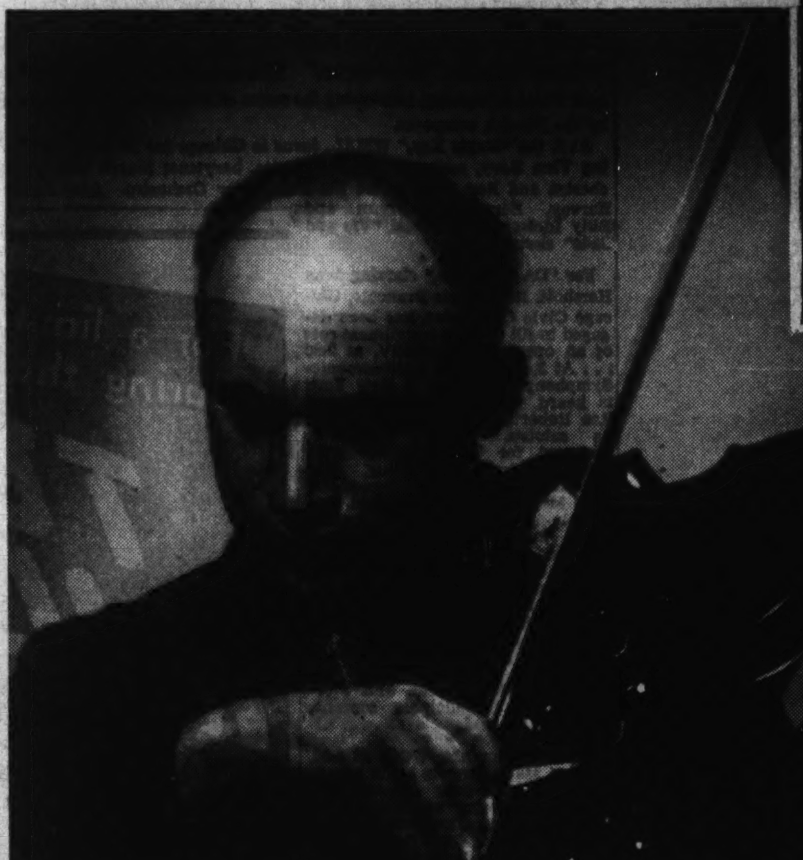
* * * *

In mentioning historical style and the habits of the composer's day, Mr. Newman hinted at another point in the performer's equipment. It may be stated as a fairly general rule that the greater the performer's acquaintance with the other arts, particularly literature and painting, the more interesting and significant will be his interpretations. Was it not Brahms who said to a student: "If you want to play the piano well, you must not only practice much, but you must also read many good books?" Music is not an art insulated from life. It expresses life in the three dimensions of emotion, intellect and spirit.

Philadelphia Orchestra to Appear in City Tuesday

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night, will present as soloist the distinguished Russian-American violinist, Louis Krasner (below), in the noteworthy concerto by the late Alban Berg (right).





Stokowski Will Conduct Second Concert of the Season.

Under the direction of Leopold Stokowski the Philadelphia Orchestra will give its second Washington concert of the season Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. The soloist will be Louis Krasner, distinguished Russian-American violinist, who will be heard in Alban Berg's concerto, one of the notable works of the twentieth century. The program includes an excerpt from Stravinski's "Petrushka," the first symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich, and Stokowski's transcription of selected scenes from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov."

The Berg concerto, completed only a few months before the composer's death in 1935, bears the inscription "In Remembrance of an Angel," and is essentially a tribute to one of his friends, Manon Gropius, the daughter of Gustav Mahler's widow. The work, which takes about 25 minutes to play, is in two movements, each of which is subdivided into two parts. A preluding andante is followed by an allegretto in the spirit of a scherzo. The second movement begins with impassioned turbulence and leads into an adagio based on the theme of a Bach chorale, "Es ist genug."

Ballet Finished in 1911.

Stravinski's ballet, "Petrushka," written to a scenario by Alexander Benois, was finished in Rome May 26, 1911, and first produced June 13 of that year at the Chatelet in Paris by the Diaghilev troupe. The first American performance took place in the Century Theater, New York, on January 24, 1916, with Ernest Ansermet conducting. The portion of the score to be played on this program depicts a carnival scene.

The American premiere of Shostakovich's first symphony was conducted by Stokowski in Philadelphia November 2, 1928. Written when the composer was 20 years old, the work was completed and published a decade ago. The score bears no key signature, and is instrumented for a large modern orchestra, including piano. There are four movements: Allegretto, scherzo, lento and finale.

The Musorgski selections were first performed in Philadelphia November 6, 1936. At that time Stokowski supplied program notes:

"I have based my transcription on the original orchestral score, and not on Rimski-Korsakov's version. Although the two composers were intimate friends they were at opposite poles as creative musicians. Their approach to music was totally different. With generous intentions Rimski-Korsakov tried to better his friend's music by re-scoring it.

"Musorgski's orchestration shows clearly what he was trying to say, but sometimes he failed to express his conceptions fully because he was inexperienced in the highly differentiated and subtle resources of the modern orchestra. There are exceptions to this, notably in the passage about the siege of Kazan—in form, a theme and variations; in spirit, a fantastic scherzo. This is a masterpiece of orchestration.

"I have endeavored to help the orchestra say more completely what Musorgski was aiming to express, keeping the music in the dramatic sequence of Pushkin's poem and Musorgski's score. The result is something like a free modern symphony, which in this form offers music lovers, who seldom have opportunities to hear the opera, a condensation of this music of power, imagination and genius."

Sequence of Scenes.

The sequence of the scenes is as follows: Outside Novedevichi Monastery—The people ask Boris for protection—Pilgrims heard singing in the distance—They come closer and enter the monastery—Coronation of Boris—Monks chanting in the Chudov Monastery—Siege of Kazan—Outside the Church of St. Basil—The idiot foretells the fate of Russia—The starving crowd asks Boris for bread—Death of Boris.

Louis Krasner, Violinist, to Be Heard in Berg Concerto.

There are now five published versions of "Boris Godunov." The first contained seven scenes; the second was divided into a prologue and four acts. Rimski-Korsakov made two re-arrangements, one in 1896, the other in 1908. The latter was all that the world at large was to know of the opera for 18 years. Musorgski's original score was published in England and the United States in 1929, and it is from this score that Stokowski has made his transcription.

The Philadelphia Orchestra appears in Washington under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Musical Notes of the Week

The Slavic-American Society of Music and Fine Arts will present Elena de Sayn, violinist, and Grace Carroll, pianist, in a recital for the benefit of the endowment fund on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock in the residence of Mrs. J. J. Mack, 4355 Forest Lane northwest. The program includes Franck's sonata for violin and piano, "Sarabande et Tambourin" (Leclair), "Poeme Lyrique" (Nikolai Cherepnin), "Spinnlied" (Popper-Auer), and "Zapateado" (Sarasate).

Final auditions for the debut award to an outstanding instrumentalist and singer by the New York Madrigal Society will close December 1. The judges are Frank La Forge, Louis Persinger, Carmela Ponselle and Frances Alda. The society, founded by Marguerite Potter, has offices in 817 Steinway Building, 113 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

Myrna Macklin, youngest member of the Washington Pianists' Club, will play compositions by Beethoven, Chopin and Villa-Lobos for the members of the Women's City Club at 5:30 this afternoon.

James B. Smiley, organist, will be heard at the regular Sunday musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. His program includes works by Handel, Karg-Elert, Wagner and Rogers.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present this week Alcie Brooks, pianist, and Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso. The recital begins at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

The November meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association scheduled for tomorrow evening has been postponed to Friday evening, and will be held in the residence of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker. Alexander Sklarevski will repeat the piano recital which he gave successfully in Baltimore. The program includes Bach's "Italian" concerta; Beethoven's E flat major sonata, Op. 27, No. 1; Chopin's B flat minor sonata, and compositions by Brahms, Ravel, Rakhmaninov, De Falla and Strauss-Tausig.

Under the auspices of McKinley-Langley Community Center, a free organ recital will be given by A. G. Wiemer at 4 o'clock this afternoon in McKinley High School Auditorium. The program includes: Prelude in G minor (Battman), "Romance" (Zitterbart), "Fanfare" (Dubois), "Chant sans Paroles" (Chaikovski), "Entrancing Dream" (De Lille), "Serenata" (Best), and "Abbey March" (Lyle).

Bach's Magnificant will be sung by the cantata choir of Concordia Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest, at 8 o'clock this evening, under the direction of John Monroe. The soloists are Cathreen Carrico, Nellie Widule, Margaret Kreig, Robert Volland, David Raab and Howard Samsel.

Edbert Ruhl, tenor, accompanied by Paul Fishbaugh, and Ann Farquahar, violoncellist, accompanied by Beth King, will present the Sunday Music Hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Building.

Members of the Purcellville Public Library Association will be entertained this afternoon by a group of young Washington musicians. Judy Conklin, piano pupil of Dorothy Radde Emery and voice pupil of Esther Linkins; Harry Gauzza, voice pupil of Miss Linkins, and Alden H. Emery, jr., flute pupil of Clayton Lindsay, will present a varied program with Mrs. Emery as accompanist.

Thelma Hardy and Eileen Eiden, of the Washington Opera Guild, gave a recital last week in Opportunity House, and also appeared as soloists for Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., in the Grafton Hotel. They were accompanied by Marie Morris and Elsa Pederson. Two other guild members, Irene Kandsie and Ida Wood, gave a costume recital for the P.-T. A. in Ben Murch School with Hazel Gerbish at the piano.

Clarence Dickinson, distinguished American composer and organist, will give a dedicatory recital on the new Moller organ in Covenant-Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, on Wednesday evening at 8:15. The recital is open to the public without charge. Dr. Dickinson, organist and choir director of Brick Presbyterian Church in New York and professor of eccelesiastical music in Union Theological Seminary, is widely known by his compositions.

Lillian Evanti, Washington soprano, who is now on a Western tour, gave a recital in Salt Lake City on November 16, evoking from the Tribune critic the remark that she "left so pleasant an impression of distinctive musical gifts as to assure her a welcome at any future appearance."

Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving will be presented at 8 o'clock this evening, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, in Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, Nebraska and New Mexico avenues.

Ruth Marie Gardner, former pupil of Herbert Witherspoon, will present 12 of her advanced students in a song recital on Friday evening at 8:30 in Pierce Hall. Participants in the program are: Virginia Powers, Grace O'Toole, Kathryn Campbell, Marjorie Miller, Katherine Fosnight, Martha Monett, Mary Shaner, Hazel Helsper, Ralph Triske, George Blanken, Boris Harms and Malcolm Buchanan.

Saengerbund Concert Scheduled Next Sunday

Washington's oldest musical organization, the Saengerbund, founded in 1851, will give its annual fall concert on Sunday afternoon, December 5, at 3:30 in the Rialto Theater. The male chorus of 60 voices and the women's chorus of 40 voices will be augmented by the members of the Arion Singing Society of Baltimore. The Washington Civic Orchestra, one of the city's youngest organizations, will participate in the program. Margaret Hempel-John, soprano, and Otto Finger, barytone, both of Baltimore, will appear here as soloists for the first time.

The concert will be directed by Dr. Kurt Hetzel, who has generously given his time to leading the Saengerbund since January and the Civic Orchestra since August. Theodore Hemberger will conduct the numbers sung by the Baltimore Arion alone. Tickets can be obtained at the Saengerbund Hall, Fourteenth street and Park road.

Cossack Choir In City Sunday

Sergei Jarov to Direct Chorus of Former Czarist Officers.

Under the direction of Sergei Jarov, the Don Cossack Chorus, consisting of 36 singers who formerly were cavalry officers in the Russian army under the imperial regime, will give its eighth consecutive annual concert in Constitution Hall Sunday at 4 p. m. under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. As is customary with the group, the program will be divided into three sections of religious music, folk songs and Cossack songs.

The first section includes "Epistle of Patriarch Germogen" (Kastalski), "Our Thrice Holy Lord" (Chaikovski), "Responsary from Evening Liturgy," "We Sing to Thee" (Rakhmaninov), "May the Lord Arise" (Bortnyanski).

A choral version of a movement from Chaikovski's fifth symphony will open the second section, followed by "All Along the Street the Blizazrd Is Blowing" (Shvedov), "In the Dark Forest" (Pashchenko), "Light Green Grass" (Slavyanski) and "Jolly Song" (Jarov-Shvedov).

The concluding section contains three soldiers' songs arranged by Jarov, two popular songs arranged by Dobroven, "The Song About Stenka Razin," by Shvedov, and the Don Cossack song, "Little Golden Bee."

* * * *

Jose Iturbi, the eminent Spanish pianist and conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, will appear in a piano recital under Mrs. Dorsey's management the afternoon of December 5 in Constitution Hall. A novelty on his program will be two numbers — "Gobelins: Place d'Italie" and "Elysee: Le Soldat Inconnu"—from Robert Russell Bennett's suite, "Vu" or "Seen in Paris."

Iturbi will play Schumann's "Kinderszenen," Opus 15, in its entirety. Separate numbers from these 13 "Scenes From Childhood" are familiar to piano students, but the whole work is seldom heard. The program includes Schubert's A major sonata and compositions by Ravel, Stravinski and De Falla.

Kurt Hetzel Will Speak On Bach at D. C. School

Kurt Hetzel will give a talk on Bach as a feature of the program to be presented by Mme. Louise Coutinho in the auditorium of St. Rose's Technical School, 2200 California street northwest, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Compositions by Bach and by two of his sons, Karl Philip Emanuel and Wilhelm Friedemann, will be played by the young pianists: Beall Lowry, John Earle, Christine Kelley, Mary Gyntie Shipe, Madeleine Lurba and Egor Shlopak.

Other students appearing on the program in compositions by various composers are: Alfred Diotti, Albert Young, Constance Shipe, Barbara Croarkin, Catherine Marie Munter, Calliope Dracopolis, Fiorenza Baldi, Mary Margaret DuBurr, Marion Flanagan, Miriam Leetch, Nancy Callahan, Patricia Shipe, Helen Hudiak and Joann Croarkin.

Tipica Orchestra Concert Tomorrow

Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra, well remembered here for its visit last year, returns for a concert tomorrow evening in Constitution Hall under Conti-Berenguer management. Now on its second tour of the United States, the organization has already filled this season engagements in the San Francisco Opera House, Chicago's Orchestra Hall, Boston's Symphony Hall and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The picturesque ensemble will present a program of Mexican, Spanish, Argentine and Cuban music. The instrumentation consists of violins, guitars, salteri, violoncello, double bass, flute, clarinet, muted trumpet, piano and percussion.

Soloists with the group are Jose Rubio, tenor of the Mexican National Opera, who has been heard here at the Pan-American Union and in Constitution Hall; Lolita Valdez, a Mayan soprano, who has sung in Carnegie Hall and with various New York companies, and the excellent Mexican team of dancers Luis and Josefina Ojeda.

Hymnal Services Start.

To bring about a wider knowledge of the hymnal, the Church Music Society of Washington is inaugurating a series of services which will demonstrate the richness of this musical literature. The first service will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Washington Cathedral, and will be under the direction of Canon Winfred Douglas, who is coming from the Diocese of Denver expressly for the occasion. Canon Douglas has the reputation of being an authority on church music, and is the author of several books on the subject.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Don Cossack Chorus, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Bach's "Magnificat," Concordia Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.
Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving," Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, 8 p. m.
James B. Smiley, Organ recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.
Church Music Society, Hymn service, Washington Cathedral, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Mercado Tipica Mexican Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor; Louis Krasner, violin soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band, 1:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.
Ballet Caravan, Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.
Clarence Dickinson, Dedicatory organ recital, Covenant-Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band, 4:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, Alcie Brooks, piano; Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, 8 p. m.
Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," Columbia Light Opera Company, Rialto Theater, 8:15 p. m.
Roland Hayes, Song recital, Armstrong High School, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
"Sweethearts," Rialto Theater, 2:30 and 8:15 p. m.

Sunday.

Washington Saengerbund and Baltimore Arion Society, Rialto Theater, 3:30 p. m.
Jose Iturbi, Piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Delius Society Records Form Provocative Set

'Paris' Recording Brings Out Interesting Resemblances Between Delius and Works of Gershwin and Strauss.

By Jay Walz.

The newly released Delius Society records (Columbia) form a particularly provocative set. Without them it would never have occurred to me (since the opportunities to hear the music in the concert hall are few) that there was any resemblance between the late English composer and Richard Strauss—or, more amazing yet, between Delius and our own late George Gershwin.

Such worthwhile similarities seem out of reason. And yet here are the records. You can play them over if you're not satisfied the first time.

Take "Paris." It would pass any day as a cross between the Strauss of almost any of the tone poems and the Gershwin of "An American in Paris." A. K. Holland, who writes the very lucid program notes accompanying the set, points out the Straussian influence and substantiates the argument. So it's no fanciful idea of mine. As for Gershwin—well, listen to rhythmic taxi horns. (Delius' horns, however, are more melodic than Gershwin's.)

Unusual Excitement.

All this means there is here such richness and excitement as Delius fans are not accustomed to, and to me the fire is most welcome. I have been lukewarm about Delius, but "Paris" is so effective that my enthusiasm for the composer moves up several points. Part of that happy result may be due to Sir Thomas Beecham, who directs the London Philharmonic's performance. But Delius' score has a wealth of material, put together to form an effective composition. "Paris" does no less than give the feeling of a day in the French capital. As Delius says in the sub-title, it is "A Song of a Great City," and it really sings.

Lest it seem otherwise, we add hastily that "Paris" is only one of a half-dozen selections in the Society Set. Other titles appearing on the surfaces of the seven discs are the closing scene from "Koanga," an opera; "Eventyr," a serenade from 'Hassan," and two songs written from poems by Shelley.

Opera Based on Cable Story.

I thought of Gershwin for a second time while listening to the excerpt from "Koanga." This opera Delius wrote to a libretto based on a George W. Cable yarn, "The Story of Bras Coupe." The scene from Delius' opera is not my idea of a whirlwind finish for a drama of old Creole days; but wouldn't that locale be a natural for an American opera! I wonder if Gershwin ever thought of George W. Cable novels as a source for the native background he said he so much desired And if he did think of them, why didn't he act? If there isn't music in the New Orleans country, where, oh, where, is it to be found?

"Eventyr" is an effective musicalization of the eerie element in folk tales, and it offers interesting symphonic material. The "Hassan" serenade is a nice violin solo. The Shelley songs, on the other hand, are most unsatisfactory. Why did Delius, whose operas are so undramatic, have to go so overdramatic when he set to music two of the most lyrical poems in English literature? For purposes of the record the poems are "To the Queen of My Heart" and "Love's Philosophy."

Members of the Delius Society already know this set, of course. It is Volume I of a projected series. Volume II was released for general consumption several months ago.

* * * *

Among the notable singles in the Columbia list this month is the disc that records "Le Chant des Oyseaux" ("Song of the Birds"), by the little-known sixteenth-century Frenchman, Clement Jannequin. Lehman Engel and his Madrigal Singers put such life in their presentation that one wonders why Jannequin has been relegated to obscurity. But just try to find out anything of his life and works. "Le Chant" was written in the forthright sixteenth-century manner, which the Madrigal Singers put over with gusto and some really fine singing. But that's the way this group does things.

Another Columbia single offers several songs by two twentieth-century French composers, one of whom takes part in the recording. Francis Poulenc furnishes the piano accompaniment for Claire Croiza, soprano, who sings his "Le Bestiaire," which is really a suite of six little fables. On the other side Jane Bathori, soprano, sings "Three Melodies" by Erik Satie, and for accompanist she has a third modern French composer, Darius Milhaud Many of the songs are humorous; all of them enjoyable.

Ballet Caravan Will Make Bow On Wednesday

D. C. Community Center to Sponsor Performance by Dancers.

Under the direction of Lincoln Kirstein, the American Ballet Caravan, composed of 20 young dancing artists, will appear for the first time in Washington on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Roosevelt High School auditorium. This is the first of a series of four professional events being sponsored by the Community Center Department of the public schools.

The first ballet on the program is "Promenade," danced to Maurice Ravel's "Valses Nobles and Sentimentales," with choregraphy by William Dollar and costumes after Horace Vernet. This ballet has for its setting the early nineteenth century, when the shocking new dance, the waltz, was viewed with consternation in the ballrooms of London. Vernet, after whose paintings the costumes have been designed, was official painter to Napoleon I.

The second offering of the Caravan is "Yankee Clipper," designated a ballet-voyage. The music is by Paul Bowles, a rising young American composer; Charles Rain did the costumes, and the choregraphy is by Eugene Loring. The principal character is a farm boy who is in love with a Quaker maid, but wishes to see the world before he settles down. He ships as a sailor on a Yankee clipper and visits many foreign ports in the course of his voyage. At last he comes only to be rejected by the maiden, who does not approve of his gallivanting.

The program closes with "Encounter," a ballet in the classic style danced to the "Haffner Serenade" of Mozart. The choregraphy by Lew Christensen offers a series of romantic designs in a formal garden setting. Reservations for the Ballet Caravan, and for the remaining three events in the course, can be obtained at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Cast Is Chosen For Sweethearts

3 Performances of Herbert Operetta Scheduled This Week.

Under the direction of Ethel Manning, the Columbia Light Opera Company, Washington's young and vigorous organization of resident singers, will give three performances of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon in the Rialto Theater. The production is under the management of Howard Severe, and is given with the permission of Tams-Witmark, Inc., controller of the copyright.

The cast includes Donne O'Dell as Sylvia, Howard Moore as Prince Franz, Edith Hoffman-Jones as Liane, Chaloner Barnes as Mikel, Frances Jackson as Dame Paula, David Manley as Lieut. Karl, Florenz Hinz as the Hon. Percival Slingsby, Howard Severe as Petrus van Tromp, Kenneth Burgess as Caniche, Robert Jarrett as Capt. Laurent, and Marian McGinley, Gladys Hunt, Bernadette Crouch, Ruth Burslem, Gayle Hunt and Virginia Rotella as the six daughters of Dame Paula. Supporting this cast is a chorus of 50 voices.

First produced in Baltimore March 24, 1913, "Sweethearts" is one of Herbert's most tuneful and entertaining romantic operas. Dame Paula, proprietress of "The White Geese" laundry in Bruges, has found an abandoned infant girl. Although she has six daughters of her own, she has adopted the foundling and named her Sylvia. Ignorant of her parentage, the girl is actually Crown Princess of Zilania, and becomes enmeshed in a political plot, which is complicated by the fact that Prince Franz, heir presumptive to the throne, while traveling incognito, has fallen in love with her. The denouement is, of course, a happy one for Sylvia.

The Columbia Light Opera Company plans in the future, productions of such popular attractions as "The Student Prince," "The Desert Song," "The Red Mill" and "The Chocolate Soldier." Tickets for "Sweethearts," held down to a popular scale of prices, are obtainable at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

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Whitney Exhibition Is Opened in Capital

Lack of Works by Younger Artists, Called Only Hope of Awakening Native Art Consciousness, Is Commented Upon.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

> *Why is it that our artists can discover nothing in America worth painting? Why do they everlastingly paint studies and not real things? And why, in the name of God, do they kowtow to the French"*
> *—Tomas Craven, "Modern Art."*

New York.

From slavish imitation of everything European, American painters have turned toward a newly-discovered cult of the American scene, an exaltation of things a hundred percent American—yet, at the present Whitney annual exhibition, one feels that until now, no one has really "painted America," and no one has created really great painting in America.

Current until December 12, the exhibition consists chiefly of works by artists well known for some years, a cross-section of old-timers and of men from the middle generations. None of the younger artists are included. And the "awakening" of American art, about which so much is being said and written, is evident only in the works of that younger generation. Among the great number of worthless paintings produced by WPA artists we encounter some canvases in which there is a thousand times more life than in the whole Whitney annual.

SIBILLA SKIDELSKY.

Their Paintings Typical.

There are, of course, some outstanding canvases: Peter Hurd's "Rio Hondo," admirably constructed and not devoid of subjective emotional values. Ernest Fiene's "Early Haying" and Henry Mattson's "Silver Spray" are among the several works worthy of attention. Lebduska's decorative composition is charming, light and unpretentious.

As to the well-known painters—Guy du Bois, Eugene Speicher, Bernard Karfiol, Reginald Marsh, William Gropper and Alexander Brook—they are represented by paintings typical of them. We have seen similar works by them in dozens of exhibitions like the present one during the past five years. They convey no new sparks of creative genius; even no new trends in contemporary American painting.

Yet there is an awakening—there is, very definitely, an urge toward the reincorporation of art into daily life. After one has just returned from the Paris exhibitions and realizes more than ever that, in spite of appearances, the only real future for art is here in America, the question why our painting and sculpture are not up to the standards of value of American modern architecture poses itself once more, acute and urgently important.

It is strange that very few Americans realize the significance and poignant beauty of skyscraper architecture. This country has discovered the first vital architectural principle which has appeared on the historical scene in five centuries—organic structure and its functional applications. And this new bold architecture, the discovery of Sullivan developed by Frank Lloyd Wright, has shaped the whole contemporary American civilization.

Expression of Our Time.

Practicing functionalism, a true interpretation of the materials selected, our new architecture has been more than the framework of our lives; it is an expression of our time and of ourselves. No architect, anywhere in the world now, has surpassed Frank Lloyd Wright in creativeness; no architect has, more than he, given a form to our century.

Yet, as a whole, Europe rather than America has recognized, admired, imitated Frank Lloyd Wright. And America has allowed its modern architecture to develop by itself, to grow out of necessity unheeded and unpraised.

It has grown by its own impulse, practically without an esthetic philosophy to explain it, without a creed and a manifest to herald its advent. It has thrived like a plant full of strength and of life, because the soil was rich and free, because possibilities were immense, because the great flux of European immigration carried every year to America during the first quarter of this century brought along in itself an eagerness for renovation. And the great architecture sprang forth, gigantic, powerful, filled with strength, the first great architecture since the Renaissance, a new form of art expressing a new generation of men and a new vision of life.

Signs Are Appearing.

In painting the same movement of renovation has not yet taken place. Signs of it are appearing now, in works by the very young artists, who, by a return to mural art, are marking the vital point in which, until now, America has failed: Interrelation between architecture and architectural decoration—painting in relation to the architecture.

It is only logical that architecture, the mother of all arts, should have been the first to spring forth in America. It always has been the first in all great periods of history. But now it is time that sculpture and painting, too, should follow in the same path, should really reflect the fundamental form of our time with a "plus-value" transcending it. When we go through the rooms of the Whitney Museum, involuntarily we cannot help the question: Is this all that the return to things 100 per cent American, advocated by Thomas Craven, has led to? Is this America, great, beautiful, rich and varied America, as seen by her artists? Is it the gigantically alive land from which now issues the strength and the vitality of the world? We see many dry, bleak canvases in which unimagination is mistakenly named realism.

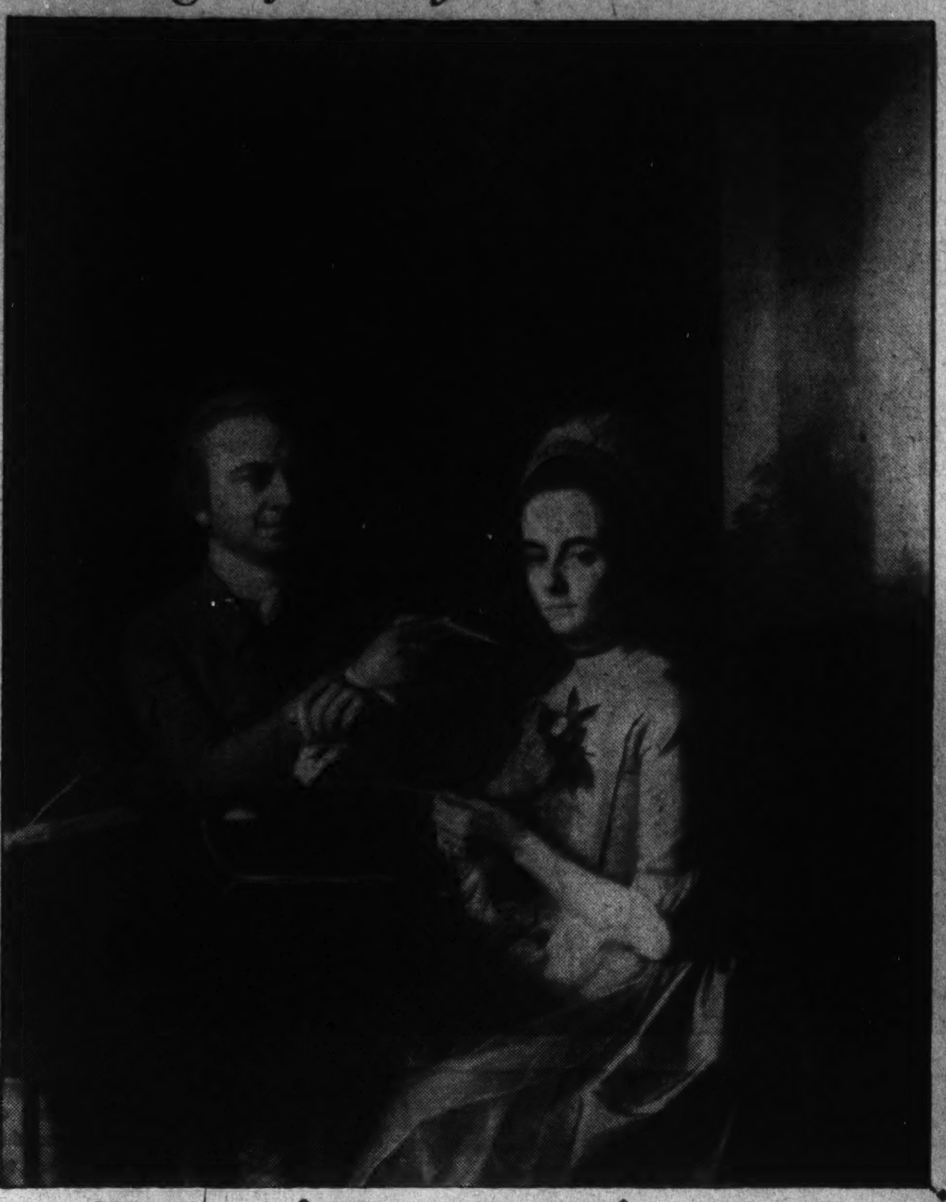
Looks to Young Artists.

No; American artists do not kowtow to the French any more. But they have not yet discovered two things: First, that all truly great painting is always functional of architecture; that it is architecture in itself. Then, I think, they have looked at America, but not felt running through their whole being the pulse of America, they have not loved it with that burning passion and piercing tenderness with which Giotto loved the Umbrian hills, and Van Gogh the plowed fields of Auvers. They have not painted America in an ecstasy and tremor of adoration, in mystic fervor, awed by depicting something so great and sweet and sacred one hardly dares to touch.

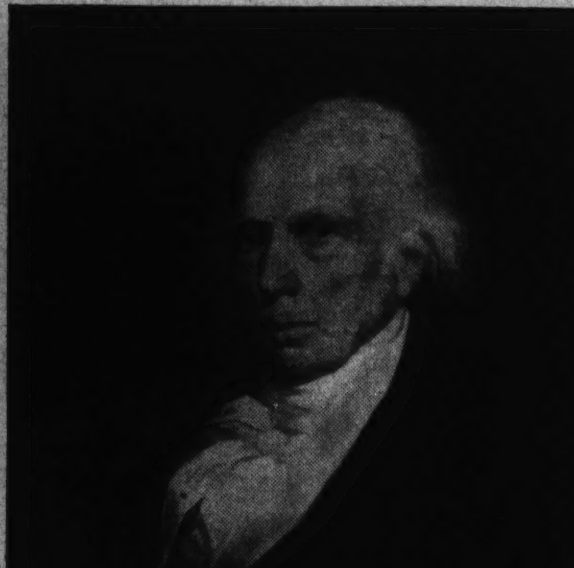
In all the surging wave of artistic nationalism, amid the idolatrous sky-rocketing of paintings supposed to give one the feel and spirit of America, I have found none, except those by very young artists, containing a vast and all-encompassing love. There is as yet no painting of America that can give the tremendously exalting feeling of New York's sky line seen by night; no painting reflecting the rising generation of men which, through this architecture, has shaped an entirely different civilization. It is by the hands of the very young artists that this task is to be accomplished. And not until they mature and accomplish their destinies can we talk of a really significant American painting.

The Whitney Museum now has inaugurated the policy of annual exhibitions instead of biennials. This is the sixth in the series, begun in 1932. No jury chooses the works, the museum accepting responsibility for the painters invited. There are no prize awards, and instead the museum acquires outstanding works for its permanent collection.

Showing of Early American Portraiture Opens at Corcoran



AS a part of the celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, the Corcoran Gallery of Art has gathered together a collection of portraits of the signers. Among the pictures are the two reproduced here. At the left is the famous double portrait of Thomas Mifflin and wife, painted by John Singleton Copley, and (below) Thomas Madison, painted by Asher Brown Durand, early American engraver and painter.



Constitution Signers Are Featured in Show at Gallery.

By Alice Graeme.

As an official celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and the signing of our Constitution, an extraordinary exhibition of historical early American portraiture opens today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. There have been gathered from every part of this country rare portraits of the signers of the Constitution and various members of their families, painted at the time.

Both historically and artistically the exhibition is of the greatest importance. Not only does it present a mirror, vividly showing what manner of men first sponsored our independence, but it also reviews the very foundations of the early art of this country. The special committee in charge of the exhibition has made a most careful selection, and has exhaustively studied the authenticity of all the paintings. The catalogue published with the showing is full of colorful and detailed data on the history of the portraits, and no doubt will serve in the future as an important source of information on early American portraiture.

No Guide Needed.

Yet in going through the several rooms of the exhibition one needs no guide and no study to feel with what remarkable success the atmosphere of those old days has been revived. Surrounded by the personalities of the men and women who made the Capital of years ago, one experiences a new and fresher understanding of their time. There is a direct and quick appeal in the rugged features and strong, clear eyes of those judges, lawyers and country gentlemen—the men who first were moved by the vision of establishing an independent and stable form of government for this country.

It is a fascinating and revealing experience to stand, as it were, in the very presence of this company about which one's imagination has so often been stirred. Everyone is familiar with portraits of Washington, perhaps of Hamilton or Jefferson, but few have had the opportunity to see the whole Congress assembled and to have a chance to understand the character and quality in those men who so molded the future of America.

In addition to the portraits of the signers themselves, the numerous paintings of their wives and other members of the families have so materially added to the exhibition that one has indeed the chance of seeing the whole society of the day. This broad scope in the selection of the pictures makes a colorful and widely interesting showing. It is in portraiture, perhaps more than in any other form of art, that one seems to feel the very body and spirit of the times. And it is exactly that illuminating insight that has been

Foundations of Art in U. S. Are Revealed by Works.

created by this exhibition. Before these portraits, for which the colonial ladies and gentlemen actually sat, one gains a far better understanding and fresher contact with the whole period than would ever come from the reading of history books.

Problems Brought Near.

The conflicts and decisions of our history are written in these faces, and the hard, stern lines of a jaw or the serious intensity of eyes seem to bring the problems of those stormy days closer than any written account.

Throughout the exhibition there has been a scholarly arrangement of material, and in many cases a number of portraits of the same person by different artists have been included. For the sake of comparison, in instances of disputed attribution, two almost identical portraits of the same subject are shown, which gives the connoisseur many unusual opportunities of study and further research. Also it is not hard to realize that there has been, quite naturally, a conflict in a number of cases between historical subject matter and the actual quality of a painting. Since the main motive of the exhibition is necessarily historical, certain paintings are included whose interest comes solely under that heading.

Many Well Known.

Among the artists are many well known to the student of American painting—Ralph Earl, Robert Feke, Charles Willson Peale, Rembrandt Peale, Gilbert Stuart, Thomas Sully, John Trumbull and John Singleton Copley. Copley, in particular, is most excellently represented. The famous double portrait of "Gov. Thomas Mifflin and Mrs. Mifflin" in the main gallery is one of his most important pictures.

There is an unusual charm in the elusive and intimate quality which he seems to have created about these two personalities. The drawing and the whole spirit of the picture are distinguished and fine. Across the room hang two more Copleys—his portraits of John Hancock and Samuel Adams—the latter quite striking, with a dramatic posing of the head, half in strong light and half in shadow. Two of his miniatures in oil on copper of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marchant are displayed in cases in the same hall. They are excellent examples of an art in which this painter had great success. Many persons will remember the magnificent showing of Copley portraits assembled at the Metropolitan last season, which honored him as the "outstanding portrait painter of the colonies in the decades preceding the Revolution." His work bears the stamp of an intense sincerity and, despite a frequent stiffness of pose or technique, he remains the great native painter of the time.

Durand Work Unusual.

The portrait of James Madison, by the engraver and painter, Asher Brown Durand, is one of the most distinguished in the exhibition. Durand, who is more remembered for his important influence on the landscape school of the period, and also as an expert engraver, nevertheless, spent many years at portraiture. His finished and masterful head of Madison is unusual in its penetrating characterization.

Much in the spirit of the times, but less pleasing to us now are such ambitious paintings as that of George Clinton, by Ezra Ames.

Here the pompous draperies in yellow and rose are harsh in color and far too pretentious. Yet one must remember that Ames, like so many of our early painters, had first to make his way as a more humble craftsman, painting even signs and coaches. Quite typical of the period, too, is the portrait of "General Philip Van Cordlandt—Revolutionary Patriot and Statesman," by a foreign-born painter, Adolf Wertmuller. In this picture, despite stiffness of manner and the rather lidded painting of the eyes, there is an amusing and shrewd perception, and the quizzical smile of the patriot is remarkably lifelike.

Figures Many Times.

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, figures many times in several paintings. There is an enormous canvas by Sully which occupies a prominent position, with the original water color sketch for the picture beside it. The changes from the sketch to the final oil, incidentally, are quite interesting. There also is a drawing done by St. Memin in black and white crayons on pink paper, showing the profile of Carroll which was so seldom drawn. No wonder—this view reveals a chin grotesquely lacking in strength. The small miniature by Chester Harding, loaned by Robert Garrett, shows the full face again and with perhaps more real portraiture than in any of the others.

The several studies of Benjamin Franklin also are unusually revealing, and the sum total of the artists' impressions gives something very real and vital of Franklin. Loaned by Harvard University is the incredibly doll-like portrait by Robert Feke. Here is Franklin as a very young man, painted with the bisque, almost expressionless face of a puppet.

In the realistic and fascinating portrait by Charles Willson Peale, we find an older Franklin, peering out from behind his well-known spectacles. The whole approach is most sympathetic, with a small dark landscape in the background, lightning zigzagging across it. A needlework of portrait of much the same subject, by Mrs. Crosby K. Haines, also must be mentioned. The plump figure of Franklin, with round, ruddy face, is seated in a red upholstered chair, while the lightning again flashes outside the window. A portrait by Joseph Wright, and a delicate water color done while Franklin was in Paris, by the French artist, Louis Carrogis de Carmontelle, add the finishing touches to a very complete, composite picture of that versatile gentleman.

Sharples Prolific.

One of the most successful and prolific portraitists of colonial times was James Sharples. There was hardly a dignitary of whom he had not made one of his charming pastel likenesses, and he was known and welcome in all parts of the colonies. A portrait of his only recently discovered, and never shown before, is included in the group of five or six Sharples in this exhibition. The head is of Oliver Ellsworth, a judge in Connecticut when he received his appointment to the constitutional convention of 1787. Later he became Senator and Chief Justice of the United States. It is one of the most strikingly individual portraits in all the exhibition and one feels history become real and living before the stern and forceful features of Mr. Ellsworth. It is the timeless reality of such direct portraits as this that have made the signers of the Constitution and the hard problems which confronted them come vividly back to life.

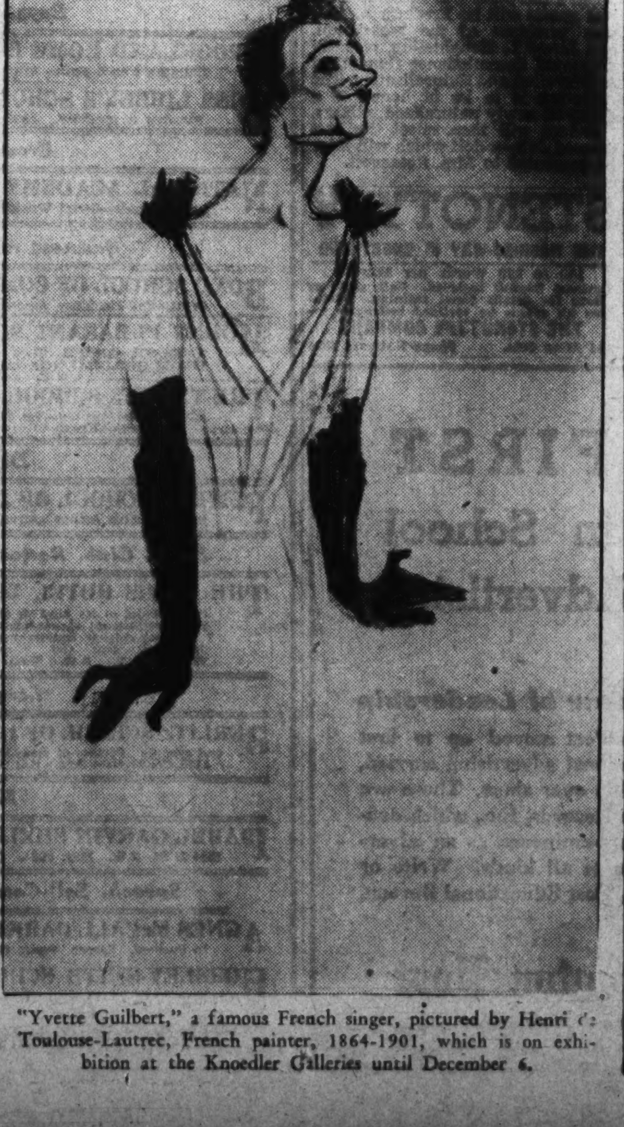
Among the many interesting pictures one should not overlook the two Trumbull portraits of Alexander Hamilton, and especially because of the juxtaposition of another signer, Philip Livingston, painted by an unknown artist. The contrast of character between the two is worth observing—the brilliant, versatile gentleman that was Hamilton, and the rather heavy, fat face of Livingston, with the eyes unpleasantly close. But then not every one could have Hamilton's charm nor Trumbull's talent. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, painted by Ralph Earl, hangs close by. Her veil is as stiff as cardboard, and the velvet ribbon around her neck is like a black wire, yet one knows by the painting of the face that she no doubt actually sat for her likeness, and one finds a certain simple charm in the composition. In another room there is a drawing of Mrs. Hamilton as an elderly woman.

Group Painting Shown.

A group painting, "Signing of the Constitution," by J. R. Stearns, although inadequate in some respects, still is wisely included here. For somehow, one is surprised to find the occasion taking place in so simple and unpretentious a room, with only a small company assembled. There is nothing at all dramatic in the painting; it is the very simplicity and seriousness which one finds in the scene that makes it compelling. So humble a beginning in almost rude surroundings of a government that was to control so gigantic a country!

Besides the paintings, the committee has selected a number of objects which belonged to the signers. There are some fine old silver urns, candlesticks, buckles and pins. Most eloquent of all are a well-used pair of square-rimmed spectacles and a worn snuff-box with silver filigree, owned by the President of the Continental Congress.

Lautrec Art Shown



"Yvette Guilbert," a famous French singer, pictured by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, French painter, 1864-1901, which is on exhibition at the Knoedler Galleries until December 6.

Paintings of Toulouse-Lautrec Show Both His Period and Ego

Late Nineteenth Century of Era of Realism, Zola and Maupassant Is Reflected by Artist Who Held Hate for Humanity.

The art of Toulouse-Lautrec is characteristically an example of the dual value which composes greatness: First, it is a reflection of his time and ego. His time—the late nineteenth century, the era of Zola and Maupassant, of realism enthroned. And Lautrec himself seemed a symbol of that realism; ugly as few men have ever been, almost a dwarf, his features were grotesque, he was absurdly short-sighted. Consequently he hated humanity. Or rather he loved men "with a hostile love." With an indefatigable love which hatred always cut and rejuvenated. And because of that universal human element which entered into an art that otherwise would have been short-lived, Lantrec's attains the majesty of transcending values.

At Knoedler's, in New York, is probably the finest Lautrec retrospective America yet has seen. There are 27 paintings and 52 drawings, a great many among which were lent by the Muse d'Albi for the benefit of which the exhibition is held.

On the committee who organized it were Lionello Venturi and Henri Focillon, the latter professor at the Sorbonne and authority on Lantrec.

Apostle of the Ugly.

Striking among the paintings are "La femme au boa noir," "Monsieur Boileau au cafe," the horse-scenes, "La comtesse noire," and the drawings are fully as beautiful. An apostle of the ugly, he has tried to render truth and not ideal, but the truth he rendered, with all its present ugliness, carried enough universality and timelessness in itself to seem beautiful. He was able, too, to depict occasionally people and things that were not exactly ugly. Take, for instance, his portrait of Monsieur Pascal at the Knoedler exhibition, dated 1889. Monsieur Pascal is flippant enough, casual, blase, what we would call in America sophisticated, highly detached. And on the whole, for Lautrec, it was neither the subject nor the story depicted that mattered.

Essentially what mattered was the manner and the medium in which the subjects and scenes were interpreted. The drawings are always reduced to essentials. Lines are crisp, short, easy. Everything not essential is omitted. There are no curves. The form is always sharp and breaking. Sometimes it seems that line will jerk. And when he paints he remains before all a draughtsman, in spite of the exquisiteness of his pallet. The oil paint is brushed exactly as penciled color would be put on, in straight cross lines woven into another. Parallel strokes of color always are used in an unpressionistic manner which recomposes the desired shade, but in horizontal straight strokes instead of little dabs of the brush.

All independent artists of the late nineteenth century were realists, Degas, Renoir, Manet. But Lautrec, as Degas, is more than a realist. Out of realism he has developed an individual style. Realism was to him the revenge against nature, against destiny, which had made him, according to an expression of Rene Huyghe, "the acme of ugliness." Realism was his bitterness "that made him gloat over the sight of broken humanity," seeking among it other wretches similar to himself and taking an evil pleasure in depicting them. But his unique technical style, his suggestiveness and the human value of his work was that "hostile love" of men through which he in spite of all felt a piercing pity for his companions in misery. And the "alliage" of bitterness, of hatred, of sarcasm, and throughout it all, the all-encompassing universal love and brotherhood of man, produces an art uniquely strong and virile. It is also decorative, architectural. The planes of his design are strongly outlined, the figures are silhouettes, patterns of the mind. With all their realism, they are subject to a style, and one is never sacrificed to the other. The two currents are interrelated.

Too Long Misjudged.

Too long the public has judged Lantrec by his subjects, not by his methods of treating a subject. This is now being reversed. Even in his extraordinary drawing of Yvette Guilbert, the famous singer (a project for a poster) what interests now is the manner. How tremendously simplified it is! A few broken lines outline the volume of the body. Two intersections mark the chin. The long black gloves (so characteristic of the singer and without which she never appeared) do not strike as dark spots on the drawing. The expression of the face, satirical, detached, shrewd, is the center of interest in the drawing.

Among the late nineteenth century artists, few were preoccupied with decorative architectural values. Lautrec was. This is a phase of his art to which little attention has been given, and which stands out, clear and unmistakable, at the Knoedler exhibition, in New York, current till December 4. S. S.

Art Calendar

Museum of Modern Art Gallery, southwest corner of Seventeenth and H streets: Loan exhibition of French late nineteenth century paintings. Gallery hours, 11:30 to 5:30. On Sundays, 2 to 5. Closed every Monday.

* * * *

Studio House: Third annual Christmas exhibition by regional painters.

* * * *

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Water colors by Agnes Stone. Opening on November 27, sesquicentennial exhibition.

* * * *

Corcoran School of Art: Prints, lithographs and wood-cuts by the American Artists Group.

* * * *

Smithsonian Institution: Etchings by Joseph Margulies.

* * * *

Little Gallery, O street: Paintings, drawings and water colors by Marcella Rodange Comes.

* * * *

Arts Club of Washington: Photographs by Serge Korff.

* * * *

Howard University Art Gallery: Flower prints by Gordon Bunthorne loaned by the American Federation of Arts.

Hittite Seal Discovered In Baltimore

Key to Ancient Writings, Lost Many Years, Is in Walters Gallery.

Scientist Searched for Lifetime for 'Boss of Tarkondemos.'

Since the year 1880 archaeological scholars have vainly hoped for the recovery of a small silver seal known as the "Boss of Tarkondemos," last seen in Constantinople in 1860 and since then supposedly lost forever. It is of great importance because it was the key to the decipherment of the writings of the Hittites, an ancient people of Asia Minor, who eventually spread north over Syria, and its recent appearance at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore has been hailed as a most notable event in the archaeological world.

This little seal was found at Smyrna and offered for sale to the British Museum during the 1850's, but because of its extraordinary fine state of preservation forgery was suspected, and it was rejected. However, it was considered of sufficient importance to have a copy made by electrotyping, which is still in existence and which was compared with the original by Dr. Dorothy Kent Hill, associate curator of ancient art at the Walters, when she visited London last summer. Dr. Hill discovered the seal at the Walters, the gallery of so many recent "finds" of items thought lost to the art or achaeological world.

Readings Differed.

When the seal was rejected by the British Museum it was sent to the shop of a dealer named Iovanoff, in Constantinople, where it was seen by various archaeologists, but was purchased by none. One of these scholars, the German, Mordtmann, discussed it twice, once with illustrations, noting that the symbols, some of them shaped like obelisks, also occurred on monuments in Asia Minor. In 1880, the Englishman, A. H. Sayce, came upon a copy of Mordtmann's publications, recognized the symbols as the native writing of the Hittites, and immediately began a search that was to become a life work. He advertised extensively for the piece, or copies, but Iovanhoff's shop was gone and the district in which it had been located had been destroyed by fire. Nobody knew where the seal was, and it was supposed to have been lost in the fire.

There has been much speculation concerning this seal. Because the British Museum was known to have made a metal copy of the original the question arose as to whether this might not be another copy. However, laboratory tests have settled this question, as it has been discovered to be impure silver, with crystals as in wrought and annealed silver and a type of precipitation between the crystals which forms only with age. It therefore cannot have been cast or electrode deposited according to the modern method of making copies. The details agree with the electrotype at the British Museum too perfectly to have been copied by hand. With this evidence it is certainly the lost original.

Sayce died in 1933, believing that the seal had been destroyed by the fire in Constantinople, but since 1925 it has been in a box in the cellar at the Walters Art Gallery, which was part of a shipment of objects known to have been in Athens. What its adventures have been since it disappeared are not known, but it probably was in the possession of someone in Constantinople who did not hear of Sayce's advertisements nor read his books, and in 1923 when the Greek population of Constantinople was expatriated by the act of the League of Nations, a refugee took his family and curios with him to Athens and sold them there. From Athens the seal was sold to America.

ART MATERIALS
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Young Washington Actors to Present Shakespeare Saturday

Starring in the Junior League's presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" next Saturday morning in Roosevelt High Auditorium are these students from Washington schools. At left are Jean Holzbierlien as Petruchio and Antonina De Luca as Katharina. Above, Francis Fabrizio, as Grumio, puts the servants in order: Glenna Herrell, Alice Herndon and Jean Ashley. Below, Gene Mendelsohn, as Lucentio (left), and Francis Sheflet, as Hortensio, quarrel over Elizabeth Fleming, who is Bianca.

Underwood & Underwood.

Taming of Shrew Billed At Roosevelt High School

Miss Helen Burton's Pupils Master Framework in Play, Then Adapt Their Own Lines, Cast Players and Arrange for Production.

By Jay Walz.

Apparently there is an infinite variety to the ways of doing Shakespeare. And they arent known alone to the adult professionals who periodically contrive modern costumery and sets for the twentieth century application of the Elizabethan lines.

Children, in Washington at least, have their own way of interpreting the bard's work. The latest invention is a new production of "The Taming of the Shrew," freely transcribed by the pupils of Miss Helen Burton for a public performance next Saturday morning in Roosevelt High Auditorium.

Miss Burton's productions are not new. Several of them, notably "The Merchant of Venice," which was presented last spring, and other Shakespearean dramas, are known to hundreds of Washington school children and their parents. And these followers, who found the freshness and originality of earlier productions to be most engaging, will undoubtedly appear prominently in the visitation to be made next Saturday to Roosevelt.

"The Taming of the Shrew" show hasn't been previewed, but our agents say the principles Miss Burton has pursued in other productions are still in force. That means the play is going to be pretty much what her pupils make it.

Under the arrangement, you remember, the script is not one of the things that bother the young actors much. They read it, of course, and become really familiar with it. They learn the action and the reason behind all the lines. Then, as I understand it, they forget them; substitute their own, retaining only the shape and proportion of the several scenes.

I'm told they go this far before any thought is given to the casting. Each pupil, prepared to take any role, is finally assigned to the one that suits him best. And it's the members of the troup who decide on that. Miss Burton says this procedure brings out a spirit of give and take and sportsmanship. One aspirant may covet a part, but realizing that a colleague can execute it better, will give in to the better actor. Miss Burton said incidents of this kind occur frequently and that "the young troupers have proved themselves good troupers by giving in."

The poise and freedom the children show is notable, and speaks forcefully for the method. And you'll be convinced of its merit, unless you're a stickler for Shakespeare's blank verse. The youngsters are likely to abandon it frequently, although under the circumstances it's remarkable they stay as close to the script as they do.

"The children all have such fun doing the production," says Miss Burton.

Incidentally, next Saturday morning's show (it starts at 10:30 o'clock) is arranged by the Junior League of Washington. The play will be the last in a series of four sponsored by the league this season. All the programs are primarily for children, whom the league has been trying to entertain for "a price within the range of all."

The advance ticket sale is being conducted through the league's headquarters at 2001 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Players Club To Give Comedy On December 14

'Turn-Over Artemis' Is From Pen of B. Gary Hufham, Young Member.

Believing the public would welcome new plays by heretofore unknown local dramatists, the Players Club of Central Community Center will present "Turn Over Artemis," an original three-act comedy by B. Gary Hutham, young member of their organization. The play will be presented at Roosevelt High School the night of December 14.

The plot revolves around the situation created when a broken-down boxer and his manager take over an art school. In the cast are such characters as a chorus girl, a lunatic and a debutante.

Eileen Fowler, of the Washington Civic Theater, is directing. The cast includes Jerry Buckley, John Josselyn, Edward Thrasher, Arthur Sandberg, Jack Rollins, Marian Leigh, William Sheaffer, Mildred Hope, Frederic Cole, Ermalee Korte and Helen Chamblin.

23 Men Pledge A. U. Fraternities

At the close of the formal rushing season on the American University campus last week 23 men were pledged to the four fraternities.

Among the pledges were 11 residents of the District. Phi Sigma Kappa pledged George Rifenbary, John Bowers, William Fausold, Robert Hall, William McClure, Latimer Evans, Wesley Dodge and Eugene Hoover. Alpha Theta Phi pledged Hamilton Gewehr, John Jablonsky, Bruce Etchison, Charles Corddry, Irving Spalding, Gordon Haines and Pierce Raynor.

The Phi Epsilon Alpha pledged Burke Hertz, Edward Fowler, Richard Brown, Daniel Wentz and Charles Andrews. Lambda Tau Sigma pledged William L. Thompson, Marvin Towne and Charles Mayer.

McDaniel Named Class President

James W. McDaniel has been elected president of the freshman law class of National University, it was announced yesterday. McDaniel won in a run-off election against Edward Smith.

Other officers chosen were: Wilson Matthews, vice president; Miss Lucille Jones, secretary; John Bernard, treasurer, and Charles Francis, sergeant at arms.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, announced that Justinus Gould, of the Baltimore Bar, who received the degree of doctor of juridical science from National in 1934, is the author of a recently published monograph on "The Origin and Development of the Criminal Law."

Catholic University Awards 170 Scholarships Worth $78,671

Endowments and Allowances for Work in Library, Offices and Infirmary Supply Funds for Students; Organizations Help.

Fellowships and scholarships to the value of $78,671.50 have been awarded to 170 students, laymen and lay women, religious and nuns, in the graduate and undergraduate fields at the Catholic University for the current academic year, exclusive of the sums disbursed through the National Youth Administration.

Of this amount fellowships and $32,345.50 were provided through endowments while the remainder, $48,328, represents allowances on tuition, board and room in accordance with the stated charges of the university. About half the scholarships are for lay undergraduates, where the largest demand for aid occurs, but of this number only four have endowments to meet their expense in whole or in part.

Under the plan now followed by the committee on fellowships and scholarships, a committee composed of the deans of the several schools and members of the administrative staff, students, other than those on endowed scholarships, assume duties occasioned by the general growth and expansion of the university in recent years.

Service in the university library, the laboratories, dining halls, infirmary, administrative offices and similar activities require types of students who have had experiences elsewhere to fit them for this work. Assistants in the offices and laboratories of academic departments are selected from qualified graduate students.

Of the endowed fellowships, the Knights of Columbus Foundation represents the largest group with 25 fellows who are working for masters' and doctors' degrees. This is believed to be the largest endowment for laymen in the graduate field in any Catholic institution of higher learning in this country and includes tuition, board and room.

Handicapped by a lack of funds for fellowship and scholarship purposes, the university is using students for its work wherever possible. This enables many students otherwise unable to continue their studies, to carry on their college and graduate work. It also gives the university an opportunity to make use of the training and experience of these students limited in extent, however, by the academic requirements of the courses they are pursuing.

New Accountancy Class Formed at Southeastern

Joseph K. Moyer, dean of Southeastern University's School of Accountancy, announced the opening of a new class in accounting for beginners last week. This late class was started primarily for those students who applied for admission to the school of accountancy too late for entrance this fall.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Teachers College Plans 2 Banquets

Plans have been completed for the annual father and son and mother and daughters' banquets Wednesday, sponsored by the Men's Club and the Women's Club of Wilson Teachers College.

Donald Gaw, chairman of the father and son banquet, announced the affair will be held at Child's Restaurant, Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue. Music will be furnished by the Men's Glee Club of the college. The mother and daughter banquet, under the chairmanship of Margaret Barringer, will be held at Barker Hall.

A trip to Philadelphia to visit the planetarium museum of the Franklin Institute is being arranged as part of the Saturday course in descriptive astronomy, under the leadership of the instructor, Mrs. M. S. Cookson. The group will leave at 8 a. m.

School Group To Sell Foreign Dolls on Dec. 6

Americanization Students Made and Dressed 300 for Annual Bazaar.

Three hundred beautifully dressed dolls, costumed according to the traditions of 50 foreign countries, will be offered for sale in a public exhibit featuring the Americanization School Association's ninth annual international bazaar December 6 and 7 in the Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest.

Program directors yesterday announced extensive activities for the two-day event, but stressed the part the dolls will play. Foreign-born students in the Americanization School have made the dolls and have dresed them not only colorfully, but authentically as well.

Proceeds from the sale of dolls and from other activities of the bazaar will go toward the promotion of welfare work carried on by the association.

The two-day program comes to a climax the night of December 8, when a reception will be held. Special guests will be Frederic A. Delano, president of the asosciation, and James L. Houghteling, recently appointed Commissioner General of Immigration and Naturalization. The reception is to be in honor of a group of newly naturalized citizens.

Judges will then select the best dressed doll—a doll which will later be presented to Mrs. Roosevelt.

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The Washington Post

Washington's Home Newspaper.

From the School Notebook

From all reports the Washington student body is doing its part in the Community Chest drive.

But McKinley High pupils are apparently not stopping there. They have a relief project of their own underway; they hope to collect $500 to help needy families of their own students.

Right now talented boys and girls in the school are being signed for a "Cash and Can" show to be presented December 15 and 16. For a can of food, or the money that will buy meats, fruits and vegetables, you can watch a first-class variety program those nights.

* * * *

The Tech Relief Fund—built up not only by these "Cash and Can" affairs, but also by teacher, student and club contributions—is used to employ about 20 students throughout the year. The National Youth Administration gives employment to some of the needy students. The fund helps those who aren't eligible for Federal aid, but who still need help.

* * * *

Mary Passerini is newly elected president of the Kappa Phi Legal Sorority of Southeastern University. She succeeds Marie L. Suter. The other new officers are: Elizabeth Williams, vice president; Gertrude Locke, secretary; Ann Callahan, treasurer. New members initiated at a recent meeting are Estelle Baldwin, Madeline Bush, Vivian Carlson, Mildred Chambers, Helen Eiland, Virginia Bowman, Mary Ford, Bertha Holmes, Louise Kelly, Bonita Peterson, Margaret Rehorn, Gudrun Scheldrup, Gladys Whalley and Miriam Way.

* * * *

Hilda M. Jackson is the new librarian at Columbus University. Trustees named her last week to take over the duties formerly performed by Regina C. Goddard, who resigned last summer. Miss Jackson, a practicing attorney in the city, received her bachelor of laws degree from Columbus in 1934.

* * * *

From Columbus also comes word that Wayne Richey has been named president of the Venetian Society of the School of Accountancy. Richard Comiskey is vice president; Edward McDermitt, treasurer, and Mary Repetti the secretary.

* * * *

Wilson Teachers College received a bouquet from Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, last week when he addressed members of the Macfarland Junior High P.-T. A. The college is doing an excellent job of training teachers for Washington schools, said the administrative head. Under this circumstance, he said the P.-T. A. should give serious consideration to the advisability of any changes in the method of pointing teachers to the system.

* * * *

The Washington students at Syracuse University will sing with the university chorus when it presents Mendelsshon's "Elijah" December 9 on the New York campus. Virginia Wakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall W. Wakeman, 4817 Forty-sixth street northwest, is an alto in the chorus, and Marjorie J. Pettus, daughter of Mrs. B. B. Pettus, 5511 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, is a soprano.

* * * *

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts of the American University, has just returned from the Eastern Association of Dean and Advisers of Men conference which was held in Atlantic City on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

* * * *

At the next Junior Women's Guild meeting at the American University December 9, the main feature of the evening will be the exchange of white elephant gifts among the members. During the program there will be a series of Christmas carols, and Miss Elizabeth Gray will give some seasonal readings to conclude the program.

* * * *

Miss Peggy Kahn, a student at the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City, is spending the Thanskgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Kahn, of 119 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Lawrence Thurston To Head Roosevelt High Senior Class

Lawrence Thurston was elected president of the senior class of the Roosevelt High School last Wednesday. Other officers chosen are Elmer Manta, vice president; Dorothy Jones, secretary, and Arthur Hagesteary, treasurer.

Immediately after pupils return from their Thanksgiving recess, members of the executive council will be chosen from the five senior sections. Plans will then be drawn for the entertainment and social activities which will form the gay part of their graduation.

Duke Blackwelder Heads Law Alumni

Duke H. Blackwelder, class of 1936, was elected president of the Washington College of Law Alumni Association at its recent annual meeting.

Blackwelder is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia, and was outstanding in class and extracurricular activities while at the college. He is employed in the taxes and penalties unit, Division of investigation, Department of Justice.

The following were elected to places on Blackwelder's administrative staff: Oldric J. LaBell, vice president; Elizabeth E. Benson, treasurer; Charlotte M. Crabb, recording secretary; Mata P. Hilgeson, corresponding secretary; Tommie Lee Nix, historian, and Ellis S. Stone and Aram G. Penossian, auditors.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Rising Importance of Air Force Spurs United States to Strengthen Naval Aviation

Navy Heads Seek 2,000 Plane Force

Shore Servicing Facilities Seen Badly in Need of Improvement.

Training of Air Reserve for Nucleus in Time of War Begun.

By Barry Sullivan.

High over the battleships, watching the horizon, practicing the art of detecting an enemy, glide the airmen of the Navy, the "eyes of the fleet."

Officers of the newest arm of the sea forces, these fliers are continually becoming more valuable to the Navy and the country in the mission of national defense.

War scares, coupled with the development of aviation have forced the United States to recognize that the "splendid isolation" of its geographical position can no longer be considered an adequate defense against aggression.

Hence, the flying fleet of the Navy is growing to meet the needs of an expanding sea force. The planes, rising from ships at sea, insure that thrusts at the shores of the United States will be met in the air and at sea, not within the boundaries of the country.

Under its present plan, conforming to the provisions of the Vinson-Tranmmel act of 1934, the Navy will have 2,000 planes by 1941. The air force today is composed of 1,000 planes, while 800 others either have been ordered or funds have been made available for their purchase.

When this program has been completed the Navy will have 68 combat squadrons of which 37 will be ship-based, 22 will be serviced by tenders, and the remaining nine will be attached to the Fleet Marine Force.

422 New Planes Bought.

During the last year the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics procured 422 planes for the new air squadrons of the fleet. For the new air craft carriers, Yorktown, Enterprise and Wasp, 210 planes have been purchased. Thirty-six planes for new cruisers now under construction are also ready, and 176 new high performance patrol bombers are available.

To replace obsolete planes now serving with the fleet 417 new craft were ordered.

All these planes of recent design showed marked improvements compared to the earlier types, especially in speed and range. These advances resulted from increased use of the monoplane, together with developments in aircraft design and engine performance.

In the present fiscal year $49,500,000 has been made available for the use of the Bureau of Aeronautics. Of this sum $27,186,000 is to be used for the purchase of new aircraft.

Replacement of 15 training planes and 27 service type scout bombers for the Naval Reserve will be made at a cost of approximately $1,426,000. Plans for the year also call for an increase in reserve aircraft to provide training for aviation cadets who may be transferred to inactive duty.

Naval Aviators Too Scarce.

One of the difficulties which the expanding air force has been required to overcome is the shortage of naval aviators.

A partial remedy has been obtained by the employment of naval aviation cadets on active duty. After four years of service at sea they revert to inactive duty status to form the nucleus of a reserve of naval aviators. By calling these aviation reservists to active duty the air squadrons of the fleet are able to operate nearer a full complement than would otherwise be possible.

Last year 494 candidates for flight training completed the "elimination" course at the 13 Naval Reserve Aviation Bases of the country, and 300 of these finished their training at Pensacola. Now on active duty with the fleet, they will receive commissions in the Naval Reserve at the conclusion of their years at sea.

Despite the fact aviation cadets in time of war would be expected to serve in a specialized arm of the service, the Navy believes that men connected with the naval establishment should have a competent understanding of the work of the entire sea forces. Consequently, while only one year is spent at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., three more are passed by the cadets in the aviation activities with the fleet.

Another of the important needs of the Navy's air force at the present time is an expansion of shore facilities for servicing aircraft.

Ships Are Shore-based.

The ships of the fleet can be said to be shore-based since every type of sustenance is obtained from land stations. Periodically, they must go to navy yards for repairs, refueling and to obtain supplies.

Aircraft, to an even greater degree, have needed facilities which can only be provided ashore.

The fleet itself is more dependent today on its shore bases than in the days of steam and aircraft more so than ships.

This fact, Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, says is the normal result of mechanization. "The more use made of mechanical developments," he wrote in a recent article, "the more dependent we become on external service."

Despite the recognized need of aircraft for shore bases there has been little expansion of these facilities to meet the marked increase in naval aviation.

As a result, training and maintenance problems of the air force have been increased to such a degree that immediate development of bases is essential if a reduction in the scope of aircraft operations is to be avoided.

However, recent advances in aeronautics have tended to free the larger planes somewhat from constant care at shore bases. The new patrol bombers now being delivered are conceded to be among the most significant developments in fleet aircraft.

While they are not so dependent on shore facilities as earlier aircraft, they still have need for repairs and overhauling which can now be performed by tenders at any point where smooth water and a safe harbor are found.

Aircraft tenders are capable of servicing the Navy's great planes in every way short of complete rebuilding. The increased range and efficiency of the newer craft can be still further extended by the addition of suitable tenders capable of greater speed and usefulness than those now in service, naval authorities believe.

At the present time the Navy has two large tenders, capable of caring for 24 flying boats. There are the "floating bases," Langley and Wright

The Langley, launched in 1912 as a collier, was converted to an aircraft carrier in 1922 and 14 years later was reconverted to a seaplane tender. The Wright, originally a merchant vessel, was converted to a tender in 1922.

Nine smaller tenders are also converted merchant ships.

The Langley, Wright and one other tender, it has been estimated, could service 72 flying boats or 24 per cent of the authorized strength in this category of aircraft. The nine smaller tenders are able to care for the needs of 108 planes. Eighty-four planes can be based ashore and 66 maintained as spares.

All the converted ships, used at the present time as aircraft tenders, are lacking in speed and nearing the end of their useful service.

Seapower in the Clouds

This striking photograph, taken during maneuvers, shows the precision with which Uncle Sam's Navy airmen can act. The planes—bomber fighters, type BF2C-1—are designed to be attached to airplane carriers, for example, the new Yorktown. Highly maneuverable, single-seaters, these planes would be used to repel an attacking enemy air force, or fleet.

Philippine Assembly Thanks McArthur for His Work There

'Invaluable Services' in Organizing New Philippine Army and Island Defenses Are Now Recognized.

The Philippine National Assembly last week passed a resolution thanking Gen. Douglas MacArthur for meritorious services to the Commonwealth of the Philippines. It said:

"Whereas, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has rendered invaluable services to this commonwealth in organizing the Philippine Army, and has laid the foundation of its national defense, tending to insure its security from outside aggression; and whereas, in the achievement of these objectives, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has unreservedly placed all his experience, science, and personal efforts at the service of this commonwealth, and the National Assembly believes that they merit praise and recognition from the people of the commonwealth; now, therefore,, be it resolved, that the thanks of the National Assembly, for and on behalf of the people of this commonwealth, be as they hereby are, tendered to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for his invaluable services in organizing the Philippine Army and the national defense."

On being advised of the action of the assembly, Gen. MacArthur made the following statement:

"I am deeply grateful for the signal honor which has been conferred on me by the Philippine National Assembly. I can conceive of no greater distinction than to receive from this famous body its thanks. One of the most inspiring features of my efforts in behalf of the Philippine national defense has been the patriotic and spontaneous support of the assembly. It is, indeed, this support and the splendid response of the Filipino people in their heroic effort for security, that makes the success of the plan so probable, and tends to render the station of their great leader a reality. I am proud indeed to be the recipient of the gracious and generous action of the assembly. For nearly 40 years I have been connected with the Filipino people, and my confidence in them, and my esteem and affection for them, have never varied. The tribute they have just paid me, through their distinguished legislators, adds another link to the long chain of friendship which binds us together."

Capt. Benner to Assist Procurement Division

Capt. Ralph C. Benner reported for duty in the office of the chief of the Chemical Warfare Service November 20.

Formerly on duty at Edgewood Arsenal, Capt. Benner has also served as a member of the Chemical Warfare Board. Capt. Benner will serve here as assistant chief of the procurement planning division.

U. S. Aero Year Exports 72 Pct. Over Last Year

The Bureau of Air Commerce reported recently that United States exports of aeronautical products during the first nine months of this year totaled $27,352, 72.7 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

Turkey was the largest buyer with a total of $648,376. Japan's total was $291,551 and China's only $15,372.

55 Officers, Enlisted Reservists In Capital Receive Assignments

1,321st Service Unit Class Set for Monday; Quartermaster Corps to Hear Lecture on Far Eastern Economics Tuesday.

Fifty-five officers and enlisted reservists received orders yesterday according to the following schedule. All previous assignments in conflict were at the same time revoked.

The orders follow:

Regimental Headquarters.

Col. Leroy W. Herron, FA-Res., commanding; Lieut. Col. John J. Reinhard, FA-Res., executive; Capt. Frederick S. Lee, FA-Res., S-1, adjutant; First Lieut. Donald H. Olmstead, FA-Res., S-2, intelligence officer; Capt. Jesse E. Porter, FA-Res., S-3, P. and T. officer; First Lieut. Walter K. Jones, FA-Res., S-4, supply officer; First Lieut. Paul LeC. Brand, FA-Res., reconnaissance officer; First Lieut. Thomas E. Adams, FA-Res., Liaison officer; Second Lieut. Gus N. Conrad, FA-Res., assistant P. and T. officer.

Headquarters Battery.

First Lieut. William S. Brady, FA-Res., communication officer; Second Lieut. Charles N. Spinks, FA-Res., munitions officer; Private Julian H. Askin, FA-Enl. Res.

Attached Medical Personnel.

Maj. Edward C. Morse, Med-Res., regimental surgeon; First Lieut. Aloysius J. B. Connolly, Med-Res., assistant surgeon; First Lieut. Robert Stolar, Med-Res., assistant surgeon.

Attached Chaplain.

Capt. Norris A. Lineweaver, Ch-Res., regimental chaplain.

Service Battery.

First Lieut Ernest F. Randall, jr., FA-Res., commanding; Second Lieut. Charles C. Vogt, FA-Res., assistant regimental adjutant.

Headquarters, First Battalion.

Maj. Charles L. Ladson, FA-Res., commanding; Maj. Basil P. Cooper, FA-Res., executive; First Lieut. Sumner S. Kittelle, FA-Res., S-1, adjutant; First Lieut. Paul L. Fickinger, FA-Res., S-2 Intelligence officer; Capt. Ornall C. Morris, FA-Res., S-3, P. and T. officer; Second Lieut. Joseph W. Marshall, FA-Res., S-4, supply officer; First Lieut. Burton O. Bush, FA-Res., reconnaissance officer; First Lieut. John F. Hamaker, FA-Res., liaison officer.

Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion.

First Lieut. Albert H. Jackman, FA-Res., commanding and communication officer.

Combat Train, First Battalion.

Second Lieut. John G. Simpson, FA-Res., commanding.
Second Lieut. Edward Soo, FA-Res.

Battery "A."

Capt. James R. Carghill, FA-Res., Commanding; First Lieut. Charles R. Potter, FA-Res.; Second Lieut. William E. Cobey, FA-Res.; Second Lieut. Philip L. Pillsbury, FA-Res.

Battery "B."

Capt. Julian T. Cromelin, FA-Res., commanding; First Lieut. Carroll J. Wolcott, FA-Res.; Second Lieut. Clarence M. Condon, FA-Res.

Battery "C."

Capt. Preston LeG Grover, FA-Res., commanding; First Lieut. Edwin F. Fogerty, FA-Res.; First Lieut. John S. Bridgeman, A-Res.; Second Lieut. Clarence Dodge, jr., FA-Res.

Headquarters, Second Battalion.

Maj. Virgil O. Barnard, FA-Res., commanding; Maj. Herbert Borchardt, FA-Res., executive; First Lieut. George M. Risor, FA-Res., S-1,, adjutant; First Lieut. John F. Kerkam, FA-Res., S-2, intelligence officer; Capt. Herman T. Johnson, FA-Res., S-3, P. and T. officer; First Lieut. Joseph F. Myers, FA-Res., S-4, supply officer; Second Lieut. Walter H. Turner, A-Res., reconnaissance officer; Second Lieut. John D. Crosby, FA-Res., Liaison officer; Second Lieut. John L. Smith, jr., FA-Res., assistant liaison officer.

Headquarters Battery, Second Battalion.

First Lieut. William B. Kerkam, jr., Fa-Res., commanding and communication officer.

Combat Train, Second Battalion.

Second Lieut. Ronald T. Snow, Fa-Res., commanding.

Battery "D."

Capt. Francis M. McConihe, Fa-Res., commanding; First Lieut. Thomas G. Johnson, Fa-Res.; Second Lieut. Courtney R. Draper, Fa-Res.

The troop school schedule for this week follows:

Monday, 1321st Service Unit, subject to be announced. All Field Artillery officers invited. This is the service unit for the Field Artillery, Lieut. Col. D. A. Connor, Field Artillery, instructor.

Tuesday, Quartermaster Corps, "Economics of the Far East," C. K. Morse, of the Commerce Department.

Wednesday, Field Artillery, "Methods in Training Men," lectures and demonstrations, R-3541, instructor to be designated.

Thursday, Engineers. All officers invited. "Organization of the Federal Reserve System," M. S. Szymczak, of the board of governors, Federal Reserve System, meeting at Mayflower Hotel; Thursday, Cavalry, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., "The Horse—Care and Training," Lieut. A. C. Jerstad; 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., conference, Maj. J. L. Phillips; Friday, medical, "Administration and Functions of a General Hospital," Col. J. C. Magee, M. C., meeting in Duffy's Grill.

PIRATES AHOY!... By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

American Heroes Plan Desperate Fight

The Philadelphia was a frigate of 36 guns, commanded by Capt. William Bainbridge, who previously commanded the George Washington when that vessel carried a load of tribute to the Dey of Algiers and went on an unwilling errand for that dignitary. She arrived at Gibraltar, for Mediterranean duty, on August 24, 1803, and proceeded at once to hunt for pirates. She overhauled the Mirboka, of Morocco, which had just captured the brig Celia, of Boston, and was taking her to a home port as a prize. Capt. Bainbridge freed the American vessel and took the pirates back to Gibraltar.

After some further activity, the Philadelphia appeared off Tripoli for blockade duty early in October. On the last day of October the frigate Philadelphia was lost, and all her officers and crew taken prisoner by the pirates of Tripoli.

By pre-arrangement the captain, while in captivity, wrote many communications in lime or lemon juice and sent them out by various intermediaries, either to Commodore Preble or to some other American authority. By the simple device of warming the paper over a candle the writing was brought out. The Tripolitans were never intelligent enough to suspect this mild subterfuge.

Skipper Criticized.

Bainbridge has been criticized by naval men and landsmen for his handling of his ship in the emergency. Eventually a court of inquiry absolved him of blame and commended him. But it is certain that he did not do a very thorough job of destroying the Philadelphia when he found that her capture by the enemy was inevitable. He detailed two men to flood the magazine and scuttle the ship, but the men must have been thinking of something else. Possibly they were remembering some of the tales they had heard about captives in Tripoli, the bastinado and the fate of Americans who might be tempted to strike or kill a Mohammedan. In any case, they did but a miserable job.

When the Americans finally hauled down their flag and ceased firing, after throwing most of their guns overboard, the pirates came swarming over the sides. They rejoiced in this opportunity to get some Western clothing. They stripped the officers and men of the Philadelphia of all but a few articles of clothing, tossed off their own vermin-infested rags and dressed themselves up as American seafaring men. Then, quite proud of themselves, they began looting the ship and driving the Americans overside into Tripolitan boats. They sat idly in the stern while the Americans, under their orders, rowed to the city.

Bore Great Suffering.

We must pass up most of the sufferings of these Americans in captivity at this time in order to get back to Stephen Decatur and his exploit. Suffice it to say that the 307 men and officers bore cold, hunger, attacks of vermin, close confinement in insanitary quarters and the indignities and insults that half-savage pirates knew how to impose.

A few days after the capture of the Philadelphia, the Tripolitans went out and floated her, patched up her hull, fished her guns and gear out of the water, and towed her into the harbor, a distance of about three miles. There she lay, crippled but still formidable, tied up at a wharf near the castle of Bashaw.

From the date of her capture, the Philadelphia's destruction became a subject of discussion among navy men. Captain Bainbridge himself suggested it in one of his lime-juice letters to Commodore Preble, but doubtless the enterprise already was being considered among the officers of the American fleet. Stephen Decatur was very close to Commodore Preble, who admired the young officer's pluck, nerve and ability to enforce discipline. Decatur's father, James, had once commanded the Philadelphia, and many chroniclers attribute to the young man a sentimental urge to keep his father's ship from being used by pirates against the United States. Decatur came to an understanding with his superior.

Decatur Gets Orders.

On the last day of January, 1804, when the crippled Philadelphia had been lying at her foreign wharf three months, Commodore Preble, aboard his flagship, the immortal Constitution, wrote to Decatur an order, detailing how the ship was to be boarded and destroyed.

The Mastico, re-named the Intrepid, was considered an ideal vessel for the business in hand, because she carried a rig that was familiar to the Tripolitans, and could, by moonlight, still pass for one of the pirates' own fleet units. She had originally been French, but in all probability had been stolen from the French by the pirates, and re-rigged.

Young Stephen Decatur now faced a crisis in his career which might well call for his reserves of courage and quick thinking. It was just the kind of adventure red-blooded boys dream about. But the slightest misstep might lead to failure, disaster and the loss of the lives entrusted to his care. "Carry all by the sword." Well, there was business to be done in Tripoli, and all the world would be watching!

When she was ready to sail on her bold adventure, the Intrepid carried 13 officers and 62 men. The apparently topheavy officering of the little boat was necessary because there must be an officer in charge of each detail, to see that the job should not be botched again, as it had been when the Philadelphia struck the rocks and was not properly scuttled. Among the officers who accompanied Decatur on the dangerous mission were men, who, unknown then, afterward achieved fame that will live as long as the American Navy ploughs the seas. And on a dark night that was to come they were to get standards of discipline and daring that still stir the hearts of naval cadets and cause older officers to speak with confidence when they assure you that all's well afloat.

James Lawrence, who was not quite 23 years old and five years out of school, was chosen by Decatur to act as one of his closest assistants and advisors. The experience gained aboard the Intrepid may have been inspiration to Lawrence later, when, commanding the Hornet in the War of 1812, he fought and sank the British brig Peacock in South American waters. He lived to command the Chesapeake in her first fight against the Shannon, outside Boston. Mortally wounded, he said, as he was carried below, "Don't give up the ship!" The battle was lost to the Shannon, and the Chesapeake was captured by the British, but the words of Lawrence still echo in the traditions of the navy, and have inspired many an American fighter afloat in time of trial.

Joseph Bainbridge, Surgeon Lewis Heermann and Midshipman Thomas Macdonough were chosen at once to stand upon the right hand and upon the left of the young seeker after victory and glory. Macdonough had been on duty aboard the Philadelphia. When that vessel captured a Moorish frigate, he had been put aboard the prize, and was left with it at Gibraltar, thus escaping the final disaster to the Philadelphia before Tripoli. He was familiar with every deck and passageway of the ship Decatur was to try to board and destroy, and his knowledge was to be put to good use. He was destined to command a squadron on Lake Champlain in 1814, and to win an important victory over the British under Commodore George Downie. The State of Vermont gave him an estate near Plattsburg for this exploit, and he died while commanding the Constitution in the Mediterranean in 1825.

Salvadore Catalano, who could speak the language of the pirates well, and had served as pilot in the harbor of Tripoli, was taken along, and performed invaluable services.

Col. Miller Honor Guest Of Officers

Fifth Battalion Marine Reserve Leaders Are Hosts.

Privates Jones and Magee Receive Certificates for Study.

The officers of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, attended a dinner in honor of Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding officer of the battalion, last Tuesday night. Col. Miller was recently promoted to this grade after serving as commanding officer of the battalion for several years.

Battalion headquarters has announced that Privates Frist Class Allen M. Jones and James C. Magee, jr., have received certificates of completion of the first period of the Eastern platoon leaders' class for 1937. By attendance at these classes for two years in succession, an enlisted man in the Marine Corps Reserve, who must be at least a junior in college, becomes eligible for a commission in the Reserves. In addition those men who are among the five leaders in the class for two years in succession become eligible for a commission in the regulars.

Due to stress of business, Second Lieut. James T. Patterson has asked to be relieved from duty as Company Officer in "C" Company. He will be relieved by Second Lieut. Charles W. Kelly, jr., who was a former non-commissioned officer in the regular Marine Corps.

First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff received a certificate of graduation from the basic course of the Marine Corps correspondence schools. Lieut. Brusiloff has been leader of the battalion's band since 1933 and is recognized as an outstanding musician both in the military and the civilian field.

There are at present vacancies for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion, both in Washington and in the outlying companies. The age limits for enlistments are from 17 to 35 years and applications for the Washington companies may be submitted on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. For the Alexandria company, applications should be made to First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, commanding Company E at the City Armory, on Thursday nights. Applications for the Rockville Company should be submitted to Capt. Ralph M. King, commanding Company F at the Rockville High School, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday nights.

The Fifth Battalion, for the first time since it has been in existence, now has armory space in which drills and formations can be held. The new parking building at Sixth and E streets northwest, recently constructed by the Hecht Co., has been made available to the battalion. It is expected, through these added facilities, that there will be a marked improvement in the close order drill and the appearance of the organization.

E. M. Tansill to Retire From District Guard

Private Edwin M. Tansill, band section, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G., has been retired from the District of Columbia National Guard after more than 36 years of service.

He responded to the call of President Wilson mobilizing the National Guard on the Mexican border in 1916 and a year later was again called to active duty for service in the World War.

18 Cadets Go on Duty.

The Navy Department has announced that 18 Naval Reserve aviation cadets have been designated naval aviators and ordered to duty with the United States fleet.

They will be detached from the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., on Tuesday.

Correction.

Last Sunday Maj. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, the Adjutant General, was erroneously referred to as Col. Edgar T. Conley, acting the Adjutant General. Col. Allen W. Gullion, acting the Judge Advocate General, referred to as Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, the Judge Advocate General, will become the Judge Advocate General with the rank of major general on December 1.

Miami Beach Prepares for Busiest Year

Indian Creek Golf Club to Have Course Ready Tomorrow.

Surf and Bath Clubs to Open Cabana Colonies This Week.

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 27.—Winter society in Miami Beach, always hurrying to get some place late, knows no deadline on social dates, and this winter's calendar is more crowded than ever.

The Indian Creek Golf Club will have its 18 holes ready tomorrow. Probably the first player of the season will be Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, president of the club, who flew South last week for a brief vaaction at his home here. He is accompanied by Gardiner Kline, Amsterdam, N. Y., publisher, and Dr. John R. Williams, of Rochester. During his visit Mr. Gannett conferred with the London publisher, Lord Beaverbrook, who was here en route by airplane to Jamaica.

Clubs to Open Season.

During the week the Surf and Bath Clubs will begin the season informally by opening their cabana colonies. By the middle of December the patio and ocean front restaurants of the Surf Club will be in full swing.

The home of Mrs. J. B. Moos, of Lake Forest, Ill., will be festive with Christmas decorations of Florida "holly" and other native plants when the first meeting of the Garden Club is held.

Construction of new homes during the summer has started a trend toward more family circle entertainment. Club life will have to yield to home life, especially at the homes where new swimming pools and tennis courts have been added. Mrs. Harriet Strongman Miller, of New York, has added a $25,000 swimming pool to her Indian Creek estate. The E. H. Maytags have a private pool in which the Coburn Country Day School, where their children are students, hold its first swimming meet this week. Albert Warner, of the Hollywood picture industry, has put in a $35,000 pool at his ocean-front estate.

Some of New Homes.

Among the new homes are those of the William A. Fishers, S. S. Kresges and Charles Bohns, all of New York. The Irving J. Reuters, of Flint, Mich., and Rye, N. Y., have a new $115,000 home on Sunset Isles, where the Robert W. Giffords have built a residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Honeywell, of Wabash, Ind., have added a $50,000 residence to the property on which their present home stands. J. H. Jennings, of Chestnut Hill, Chicago, has built on Normandy Isles. James Parkhill, of Flint, Mich., will be a neighbor of the Reuters on Sunset Isles.

Rossini's Recipes.

When the International Exposition reopens in Paris next spring, one of its features is expected to be the Italian Cafe, according to Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that among the most popular dishes served in it last summer were those of the musician, Rossini.

When Rossini ended his career as a composer, he turned to creating new recipes. His dishes were received with warm approval by the gourmets of London, Milan and Paris and proved still popular this year on the menus of the Italian Cafe of the Exposition.

Dog Tracks in Miami Have Photo-Finishes

Miami, Fla.—Cameras will serve as judges for close finishes of dog racing this season.

The Biscayne Kennel Club, opening its winter season of coursing events December 1, is installing camera equipment for taking photo finishes of close races.

Each of the three Miami kennel clubs will have 90 days of grayhound racing this season.

Twilight on Biscayne Bay

Twilight on the beautiful waters of Biscayne Bay at Miami, Fla., the South's largest resort city.

Latest Toys Resemble Work, Not Fun, Old-Timer Laments

By the Associated Press.

New York.—A lonely fellow from Christmas past, who remembers when fun was foolish, offers this sad report on the serious business of toys.

Play, he is convinced, has gone from playthings.

The only silly thing he saw at the 1937 toy show was a pocket edition of a slot machine, and it was for grown-ups.

Look what they've done to building blocks.

Blocks were just blocks in the good old days, until papa built them up and they fell down. Then they were a laugh for baby. This year the blocks have grooves so they won't fall down. Who's going to laugh about that?

A rattle in Christmas past was made to be taken apart to examine the noise. The rattles they're making now don't come apart, and the rubber thy're made of won't break.

That's only the beginning.

Bicycles, which were meant to roll headlong, have been equipped with wide rubber tires that slow down the wheels "so junior won't get hurt." Wagons have been treated the same way. And even sleds have brakes.

Dolls are no longer dolls. They are serious institutions, with as many as 20 pairs of shoes and trunkloads of dresses. Layettes for infant dolls run up to 130 pieces. What do they mean, play? A doll like that is work.

Good clean fun is no longer a reason for a toy. There must be a purpose behind it.

You can't have any old house with your electric train. The buildings must be in the proper scale to the railroad, for the children must learn proportion.

The tinkly little piano that baby used to pound just to hear the noise is now passe. A real reed organ, with four octaves, pedals and tone control, is necessary if sister is to get the proper start in music.

This gadget is something you've really got to work on. There are chemical formulas to be analyzed, chemical compounds to be devised, lens to be focused, and reactions to be observed. If junior had to do it in school he'd howl with rage, but because they tell him it's a toy he takes it and likes it.

The fellow from Christmas past saw only one good thing about it all—if baby gets a sudden stomach ache papa don't need to run down to the drug store. He can take sonny's electrolysis set, turn on the current, and make some milk of magnesia.

Santa Fe Plans Holiday Tours To California

All-Expense Journey Offers Chance to See Rose Bowl Game.

The Santa Fe Railway System has announced several all-expense personally conducted tours to California and return this winter, at unusually low cost.

The first is a two weeks' holiday tour in both standard and tourist sleepers, leaving Chicago the day after Christmas, with stopovers at Grand Canyon of Arizona, spending New Year's Day in Los Angeles, with opportunity for passengers to view the tournament of roses parade at Pasadena and the annual East-West football classic in the Rose Bowl; then visiting San Diego and returning through San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Denver to Chicago.

The remaining tours, of 20 days duration, in standard sleepers only, will leave Chicago Sundays, January 30; February 13, and March 6 and 20, visiting Grand Canyon, Riverside, Palm Springs, El Centro, San Diego and Los Angeles—by auto from Riverside—returning through Santa Barbara and Del Monte to San Francisco, thence to Chicago.

A feature of those tours is the time allowed in California—six days in Southern California and two days in San Francisco in the case of the holiday tour, and ten days in Southern California and three days at Del Monte and San Francisco in the case of tours leaving Chicago on Sundays, with delightful all-day motor trip from Del Monte through Santa Cruz, Big Trees, Palo Alto and Leland Stanford University to San Francisco.

'Cussing Church' of Venezuela On Caribbean Cruise Itinerary

The so-called "cussing" church of South America, the famous pontoon bridge of Curacao and the one-time greatest slave mart in the world were announced this week as part of the shore excursions of three 20-day Caribbean cruises scheduled this winter by the Holland-America liner Veendam, to be operated from New Orleans in co-operation with the American Express Travel Service.

In order to meet the demand of the South and the Middle West for cruises of their own to these romantic ports, the Veendam will leave its regular ocean lanes to make this series of cruises out of New Orleans, the first starting January 15, another February 6 and the third March 2. Among ports and lands to be visited are Kingston in Jamaica, Cristobal, Curacao, La Guayra, Barbados, San Juan and Havana.

Citing the fact that Jamaica was a chief stronghold of the Spanish Main, Douglas Malcolm, of the travel service, believes cruise passengers will find it one of the most romantic islands of the Caribbean. There Columbus was marooned for a year; there Spanish and English fought, the island falling to England in 1655; there buccaneers later made their headquarters. Strangely enough, these men were usually planters or merchants, who became pirates and privateers in their spare time.

After a day in Cristobal, Veendam cruise parties will visit Curacao, largest and most important of the Dutch possessions in the Caribbean. Curacao is a transplanted corner of Holland; its architecture is Dutch, its streets have the atmosphere of Holland, its citizens the substantial qualities of Dutch merchants.

The pontoon bridge there never fails to amuse visitors, because of the excitement caused when it is separated to let ships and yachts by, the bridge suddenly decide they have important business on the other side and rush to cross it immediately.

Steaming farther South, the Veendam will visit La Guayra, seaport of Venezuela and possessor of one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. The sight which most captivates visitors there is, however, a church built from fines imposed for swearing. It is a rather sumptuous building, but the citizens of the town are not so impressed by it that they forget its origin. In fact, they often jokingly refer to it as the "Iglesia de la Santisima Carramba," or Church of the Most Holy Damn, and it is under that name that most travelers know it.

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2 DAYS IN
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3 DAYS • 2 NIGHTS IN
HAVANA

12 Days—$125 All-Expense
(including extensive shore excursions)
S. S. MUNARGO
Sails: Dec. 10, *24; Jan. 8, 22, fortnightly thereafter all year 'round.

Enjoy warm sunshine. Swim at famous beaches. Plenty of time ashore—excursions included. A friendly ship—cruise director, outdoor pool and dance floor. Outside cabins, deck sports, entertainment.

*Special Christmas Cruise Dec. 24—13 Days, $135

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Look for the Winter Vacation Section of The Washington Post on December 12th. It will be filled with ideas for winter vacations and their accommodations—far and near, with directions how to get there, whether you want to go by boat or air, rail or bus.

You can reserve your Winter Vacation Number by writing The Washington Post or phoning NAtional 4200, Extension 317.

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
HOLIDAY TOUR
8 DAYS $126 up

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Including ★Hotel, Pullman and coach accommodations and sightseeing; also ★New Year's Eve party at Miami.

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FIESTA
To the Heart of the Spanish Main

Go on a Fiesta Cruise on the yacht-like Pilsudski...Sunshine and gayety! . . . sports and repose . . . luxurious surroundings . . . perfect service

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9 days - $97.50 up
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Fiesta Cruises set a new pace and tone to the gay get away from northern chills and city cares.

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A Fiesta Cruise into romance and adventure in the heart of perpetual Spring.

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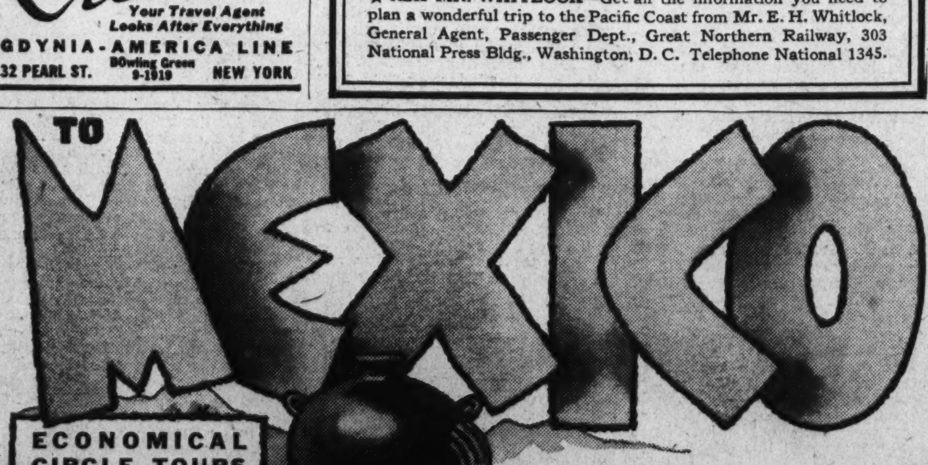

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SPECIAL Christmas Sailings to
SCOTLAND . . IRELAND

T. S. S. CAMERONIA • From New York • Dec. 10th
From Boston . . . . Dec. 11th

Enjoy royally fine feasts and holiday festivities, plus famous Anchor Line hospitality, on this specially conducted Christmas excursion to the British Isles. You'll arrive at Londonderry, Belfast and Glasgow in plenty of time for the holidays.

MINIMUM RATES
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CRUISES
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TO COLORFUL
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15 DAYS $210—to Jamaica, B.W.I., Panama Canal and three ports in Colombia, South America. Wednesdays.
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8 DAYS $105 up including PRIVATE BATH

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Regular Service to BERMUDA
$60 Round Trip ($65 eff. Dec. 18) incl. Private Bath.
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AN AMERICAN EXPRESS WINTER CRUISE

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25 DAYS

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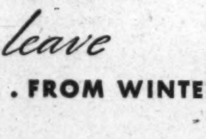

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17 days . . . $215 up

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Two dates . . . to escape the fag end of winter . . . or to enjoy a brilliant Easter season in three of the most fashionable island resorts!
From New York March 10 and April 7
NASSAU
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3,190 miles
10 days
Rates from $130

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Cruising to the very heart of the Caribbean in one week and a week-end . . . meeting Spring at just the right time and place!
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HAVANA
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NASSAU
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Winter Pace In Miami Set By Biltmore

Hotels Opening Signals Start of Season in South Florida.

Program to Include Gay Social Events, All Sorts of Sports.

Coral Gables, Fla., Nov. 27.—Traditional symbol of the inauguration of the south Florida winter season, opening of the Miami Biltmore here next Monday, will set in motion a program of resort activity encompassing every sport and pastime possible in a summer climate.

Planned to continue well into the spring, the program includes a series of golf and tennis tournaments, acquatic events, horse and dog racing meets, fishing and riding as well as a social calendar that insures gay days and nights.

Formal opening of the hotel will be celebrated December 11, with a dinner dance that is expected to bring together leaders in the winter colonies of nearby resorts as well as those in the Greater Miami area. Following closely upon formal opening of the Miami Biltmore, opening of the Roney Plaza Hotel is expected to add further impetus to the tempo of south Florida resort life.

Meanwhile, the Florida Year-Round Club, of which Col. Henry L. Doherty is president, has announced an elaborate calendar of winter sports and social events to be inaugurated December 5 with the Golf Widows tournament for socialite wives of golfing husbands. The Florida Year-Round clubs embrace the Miami Biltmore Country Club, the Roney Plaza Cabana Club and the Key Largo Anglers Club. These units are connected by a $100,000 private autogiro and aerocar transportation system, the idea of Col. Doherty.

Golfdom's richest winter attraction, the annual $10,000 Miami Biltmore Open sponsored by Col. Doherty for the Miami Biltmore Country Club, will be played December 10-13, bringing to the resort more than 300 of the world's golfing great, both pros and amateurs.

In rapid succession on a crowded calendar are a series of other events, club officials said, including the annual Grace Doherty Christmas party, December 11, for the benefit of underprivileged children in the Miami area, and the first of the weekly acquatic sports carnivals in the Miami Biltmore pools, December 12.

Many winter vacationists are expected to arrive immediately after the annual Miami Biltmore fashion show at the Waldorf Astoria in New York December 10.

Air Line Opens Tropical Cuba

Plane Fleet Operated Under Wing of Pan-American Bisects Isle.

The real, tropical interior Cuba, outside of Havana, can be covered this season throughout its length by a modern air passenger service.

Formerly tourists flocked to the gay Cuban capital, only two hours by clipper ship from Miami, but saw nothing of the island's interior beauties and such places of interest as old Santiago, down on the eastern end not far from Haiti.

Now a fleet of ultra-modern Lockheed transports, operated by "Cubana," the Cuban National Airlines, under the wing of Pan-American Airways, takes tourists in half a day to the far reaches of the interesting isle—to Cienfuegos, "city of 100 fires," on the colorful southern shore; Camaguey, in the heart of Cuba's "sugar bowl," and to Guantanamo, United States naval base, and Baracoa, one of the world's busiest banana ports.

The entire island is a series of beautiful and striking pictures of tropical scenery from the air, travelers report.

Air Traffic Gains.

The number of passengers carried by the 17 airlines operating in the United States increased from 123,550 in August to 130,296 in September, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday. Express carried also increased from 618,113 pounds to 720,479 pounds, but distance flown fell off from 6,312,271 miles to 6,213,632 miles, it was said.

'Biographies' Collected.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has ordered all officers of the Navy to send biographical information to the department to aid in the preparation of "news releases on the occasion of selections, promotion, flag changes, retirements, etc."

Guardsmen Inactive.

Four enlisted men have been transferred from active to inactive duty in the District of Columbia National Guard. They are Privates Edmund A. Barrett, Kenneth L. Burgess, William B. Hayes and Ralph W. Russell.

Maykrantz Promoted.

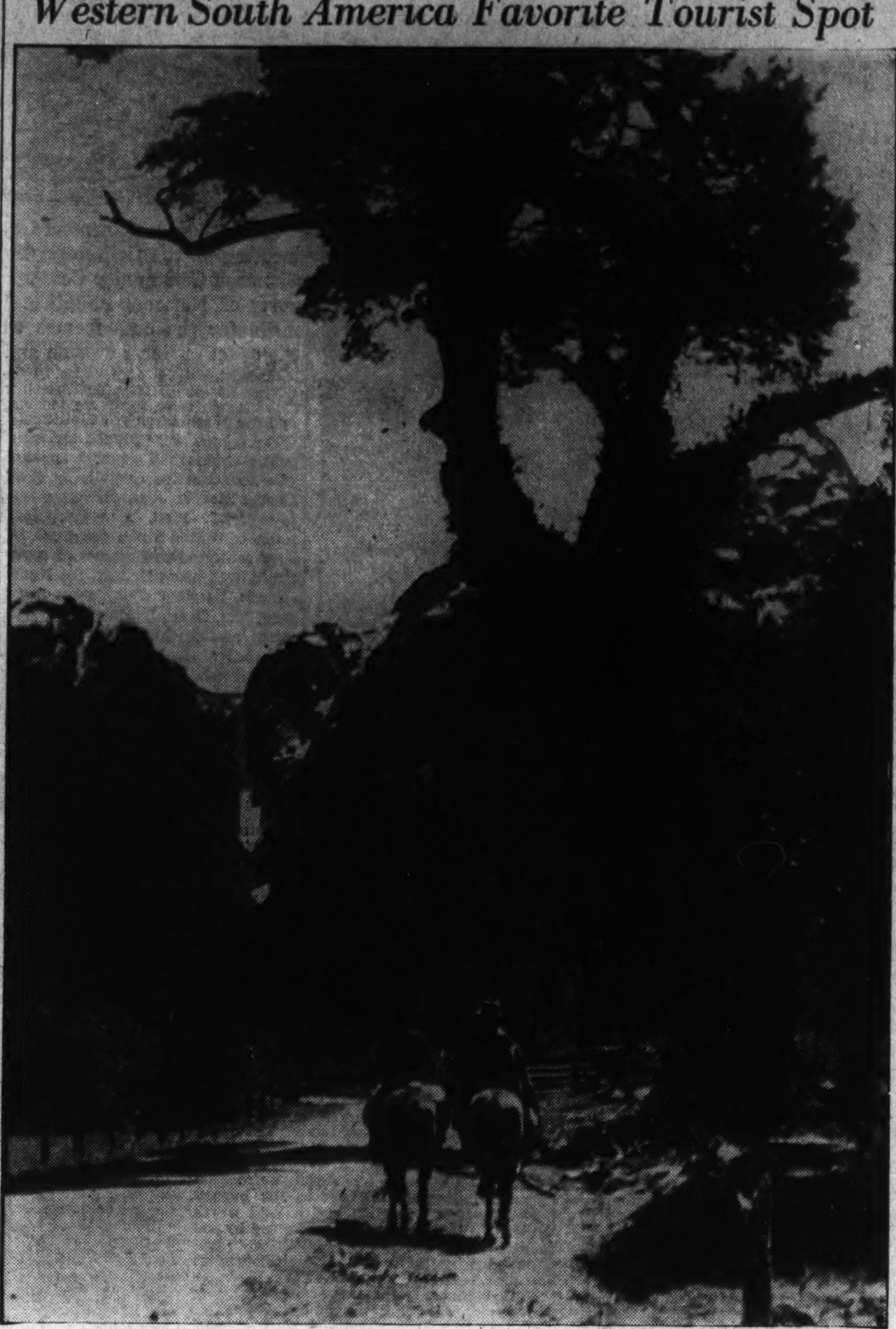
Private William S. Maykrantz has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the District of Columbia National Guard.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

KNICKERBOCKER
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
LOWEST RATES ON THE BOARDWALK
ATLANTIC CITY

HOTEL CHELSEA
LOW WINTER RATES NOW IN EFFECT
BOARDWALK AT MORRIS AVENUE
ATLANTIC CITY NEW JERSEY

Western South America Favorite Tourist Spot



Towering mountains shade fertile valleys in the land of western South America. These countries lyong west of the Andes are points of regular call for the Grace Line's Santa ships.

Revival of 'Long' Cruises Called Omen Of Better Times by Shipping Circles

30-Day South American Trips Prove Attractive to Vacationers.

The revival in the last year or two of "long" cruises, those that average a month or a little over in duration, has been one of the signs of improving times since ocean travel went into its profound slump in the early thirties.

Cruises, as distinguished from ocean trips in which the passenger sails between two ports, have a history of some 50 or 60 years. The most famous of the early ones was that taken by Mark Twain in the seventies, described in amusing detail in "Innocents Abroad." They were a comparative rarity, however, until more recent times, when steamship companies found they could keep some of their ships profitably occupied during the winter when transatlantic travel was slack.

The typical cruise of the twenties was a long cruise, running from 18 to 24 days and touching at some seventeen or eighteen West Indies ports. Each winter there would also be several month-long cruises to the sunny Mediterranean. They were leisurely, thorough and, because of their length and rates, designed for those who could be termed wealthy or at least "well off." Cruises at this time were distinctly not a "popular" pastime, in the sense of attracting large numbers of people.

As the depression deepened in the thirties, the steamship companies found that the longer West Indies and Mediterranean cruises were not faring too well. The Cunard Line pioneered by experimenting with several new types of cruises. Week-end cruises, of four or five days' duration and allowing a day ashore in either Bermuda or Nova Scotia, were operated, using larger and faster ships like the Berengaria and Aquitania.

The Mauretania was taken out of transatlantic service for months at a time to operate in 10 to 14 day cruises to the West Indies and the northern coast of South America, touching three to six ports. Rates were lowered so that they came well within the reach of those of moderate means. The new Cunard short cruises proving immediately successful, other lines quickly followed suit and the longer cruise practically disappeared.

As the country climbed out of the depression the lines again experimented. In the winter of 1933-34 the Aquitania was sent on two 33-day cruises to the Mediterranean. A few ships made cruises of approximately the same duration. These succeeded, although the short West Indies cruise of under two weeks still retained its popularity. The following year the Britannic made several West Indies cruises of 18 days' duration, featuring a more complete itinerary. These were exceptionally successful and in succeeding years the Georgic and other ships made cruises of this slightly longer duration.

The longer cruises of a month or slightly more did not keep up the pace with the improvement of the general economic situation because of difficulties in the Mediterranean, first the Italo-Ethiopian war of 1935-36, followed by the Spanish revolt.

As a result of continued disturbances in the Mediterranean the Aquitania was scheduled last winter for an extensive cruise of 40 days down the east coast of South America as far as Montevideo.

This 46,000-ton express liner was the first big ship to visit any of the more important South American ports: Bahia, Rio de Janeiro or Montevideo (for Buenos Aires). Her capacity passenger list read like a sea-going edition of the social register.

Again this year the trend toward shorter "long" cruises (one could equally as well say the longer "short" cruise) continues. The Aquitania will again cruise southward along the eastern coasts of South America in February. Rio de Janeiro will be the piece de resistance for the cruise and passengers will have five days to devote to this fascinating metropolis of the southern continent, a distinct contrast to the practice in the short cruises of several years ago when a day at a port was the maximum that could be allowed.

Shorter 2-Week Junkets to West Indian Parts Still Popular.

The duration of approximately one month seems to be just about right for people interested in this type of cruise, according to travel men. In the 33 days of this cruise an itinerary of exceptional variety of interest can be offered. The Aquitania will visit Nassau in the Bahamas, Panama for the Canal, La Guaira for the inimitable ride up into the Andes to lovely Caracas, Trinidad, with its mosques and East Indians; Bahia, the older Brazilian capital with its many remains of former splendor, and Rio, perhaps the most beautifully located city in the whole world. On the return journey northward the ship will stop at Barbados, typically England-in-the-tropics, and Bermuda.

RESORTS
Aiken, S. C.

PINE RIDGE INN
A delightful inn located among the famous southern pines at Aiken, S. C. ● Thoroughly modern; excellent table, famous pure drinking water. Sports. An atmosphere that is unique. Write for rates and reservations.
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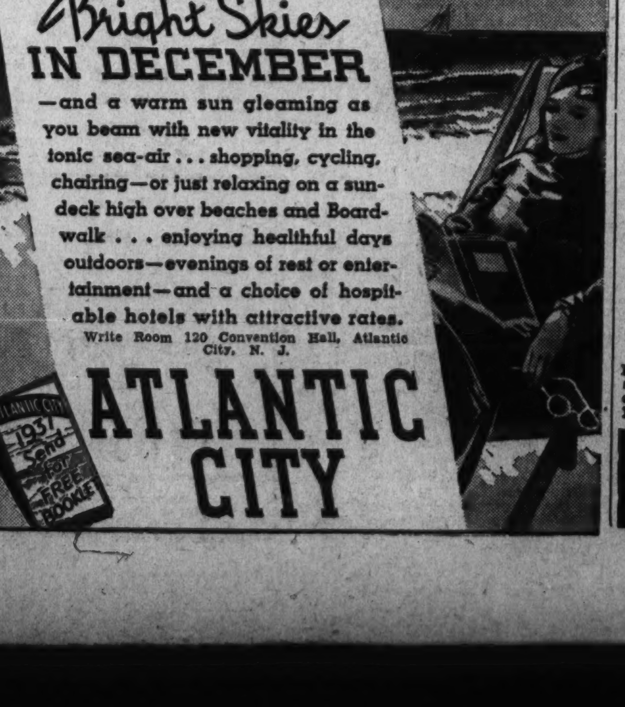

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.   Atlantic City, N. J.

Bright Skies IN DECEMBER
—and a warm sun gleaming as you beam with new vitality in the tonic sea-air . . . shopping, cycling, chairing—or just relaxing on a sundeck high over beaches and Boardwalk . . . enjoying healthful days outdoors—evenings of rest or entertainment—and a choice of hospitable hotels with attractive rates.
Write Room 120 Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.
ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY 1937 Send for FREE BOOKLET

Empress of Britain
Christmas New Year's CRUISE
12 Royal Play-Days
From New York
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$187.50 up
Jamaica
Panama
Havana
Christmas on southern seas! New Year's in the tropics! What a way to spend your holidays . . . aboard the great world-cruise ship . . . famous for its cuisine and hospitality, its gala parties and brilliant entertainment.
For details and other Empress cruises see YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or Canadian Pacific, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Canadian Pacific

Sir Walter Raleigh's Tobacco Founded South's Road System

WHEN Sir Walter Raleigh introduced tobacco to the English court he little realized that he not only laid the foundation for the South's greatest tobacco industry but also stimulated a sort of road building which has resulted in the beautiful system of paved highways which today leads through Virginia and the Carolinas.

At first the colonial tobacco planters traded almost exclusively with England, the mother country, but soon, as the smoking habit spread, increased acreage was cleared and developed further inland, and with this the trails gradually became roads. In trucking tobacco—that primitive method of rolling heavy, cylindrical, mule-drawn drums of tobacco over the roads to the markets, planters little realized their contribution to present-day highways through their consequential packing of the old Indian trails. These roads soon were widened and became the main post roads with all their picturesque moss covered bridges, their turnpikes and quaint taverns, their muddy ruts and their many other romantic but uncomfortable features. Such was the unplanned origin of the fine highways along the midsouth coastal plain.

• • • •

FOREMOST among these was the old Boston Post road. At first connecting only Boston and New York, by 1830 this main artery of communication had followed Indian trails down through Philadelphia and Baltimore into Washington, where it joined the wagon roads which the great planters of cotton and tobacco had already established to link their economic and legislative centers.

In tracing these historic, original and direct roads the traveler today follows U. S. 1 as far south as Petersburg, Va., famous in the annals of the War Between the States. On his way he will have visited Philadelphia, replete with historic lore; Baltimore; ever-magnificent Washington, teeming with political activity, and Richmond, beautiful city of seven hills and former capital of the Confederacy.

In leading south-bound traffic straight on down the coastal plain, far enough inland to miss the boggy marshes and wide river deltas bordering the coast, yet avoiding the hills of the Piedmont, the old post road closely paralleled the present-day highway U. S. 301. Today, with every mile well paved, this highway has been designed to carry the motorist safely and directly to his destination. Grade crossings are few and far between. There are no toll bridges or ferries to annoy the traveler with delay and additional expense, and the route is the shortest from the North to Florida in actual miles as well as in driving time.

• • • •

AMPLE accommodations in the delightful Southern style are to be found spaced at convenient intervals along this route and may be selected from a variety that matches every pocketbook. In the event of mechanical difficulty, skilled assistance is never out of easy reach, as the land in this region is well tenanted and modernized.

In pausing, the more leisurely traveler finds proof of living history at every hand. The oldest Masonic lodge in the United States may be seen in Halifax, N. C. On leaving Halifax we enter the bright leaf tobacco belt, which raises the type of tobacco used in manufacturing the leading brands of cigarettes. The principal markets in which this tobacco is sold at auction include Rocky Mount, Wilson, Smithfield and Lumberton. Rocky Mount is also a large railroad center, while in Wilson may be seen oak-bordered Nash street, acclaimed by world travelers as one of the most beautiful residential streets in any country. Your attention is next directed to Dunn and Benson, which are two of the great cotton markets of the country. Thousands of bales of cotton may be seen here stacked in the cotton yards awaiting sale and delivery.

• • • •

IN THE CENTER of Fayetteville still stands the old market house where slaves were bought and sold in antebellum days. Nearby is Fort Bragg, largest artillery post in the world and open to visitors at all times.

Numerous members of the Indian tribes who once roamed the Carolinas have settled near Lumberton, where their coppery skins and high cheek bones add an unusual touch as they are glimpsed from the highway. Florence, fastest growing commercial center in the Palmetto State, is on the rim of the historic South Carolina plantation country. It serves as an important market and transportation center for the early tobacco and cotton crops.

• • • •

NORTHBOUND, the motorist follows U. S. 17 from Jacksonville, through Savannah, city of parks and mansions, to Waterboro, S. C., then 57 miles on U. S. 15 lead him to Summerton, S. C., and the beginning of U. S. 301.

The modern motorist in traveling this read, the Washington-Florida short route, through the heart of our earliest colonial civilization, cannot but feel something of the spirit of conquest with which the early settlers went about reclaiming this fertile region from the wilderness. Whether one hastens to complete the trip or makes it in easy stages, the broad acres of corn, cotton and tobacco and the constant sight of the colored hands at their tasks will give to all who travel through this land a sense of change and of something satisfyingly new and different.

RESORTS.   RESORTS
Florida   Florida

"Everything Florida Has—We Have"
Spend your Christmas vacation with us.
IN THE PALM BEACH AREA
HOTEL MONTEREY
West Palm Beach
Florida
Restricted Clientele
Write at Once for Literature
GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Fla.
In December Rates About One-Half. Special Reduced Rates for the Entire Family.

Miami Beach, Fla.   Miami Beach, Fla.

RIDE A SUNBEAM . to Fun at MIAMI BEACH
Smarter than ever, with more attractions . . . more hotels and apartments (to suit every pocketbook) . . . Miami Beach is again the jovial host to the nation.
There's no other winter rendezvous quite like Miami Beach . . . with its miles of white beaches . . . its fashionable throngs . . . its natural beauty and man-made grandeur . . . its vast facilities for entertainment, comfort and health.
Let this Florida sunshine pour some vitalizing rays into you . . . thaw out the kinks in your disposition . . . help you preserve your youth. Get your S. Q. (Sunshine Quota—for good health and good spirits) at America's favorite tropic playground. Ride a sunbeam to fun at Miami Beach!
Average winter temperature, 69.6°
● WRITE to the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Florida, for information, hotel and apartment rates, and beautifully illustrated Booklet— WP23
City of MIAMI BEACH
FLORIDA

Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament will start January 16.

Exhibition Golf Match Set at Southern Pines

Dunlap and Grinell to Vie Against Calloway and Ezar at Resort.

Southern Pines, N. C., Nov. 27.—With the season's program of sports off to a good start, the principal event of interest for this week will be an exhibition golf match at the Southern Pines Country Club, in which George T. Dunlap, former national golf champion, and Roy Grinell, Little Compton (Rhode Island), pro, will team against Joe Ezar, trick shooter, and Harold J. Calloway, Pinehurst pro. The match will be a t ball event.

On the afternoon of December 1, the first of the putting tournaments will be played on the Pine Needles 18-hole miniature golf course. The course, a duplicate of the St. Andrew's course in Scotland, recently was fixed with a sprinkler system. The tournament will be open to both men and women.

The afternoon of the third will mark the opening of the equestrian gymkhanas, which last winter attracted many visitors to the horse show grounds. The entries will include many jumpers wintering here.

The Thistle Club, an organization of women golfers, will entertain at a tea December 4, at the Southern Pines Country Club. Mrs. Walter Spaeth, of Atlantic City, will be in charge.

Storms Cast Up Amber.

Storms at sea are a boon to residents and travelers along the Baltic shores of East Prussia. After ocean disturbances amber is often cast up on the beaches. Lying buried about 50 feet below the surface of the seashore, it is nowadays mined with powerful dredges and later made into many kinds of jewelry.

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Many Sports Events On Winter Program At St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 27.—The Municipal Sports Commission today made public an extensive tournament program of major sports events from December through March, including several national and international contests.

Stellar attractions include the first North-South junior intersectional football classic, seventh annual renewal of the St. Petersburg Open Golf Championship, International Lawn Bowling Championship Tournament, National Mid-winter Rifle Championship, ninth annual St. Petersburg-Havana Yacht Race, National Shuffleboard Tournament, Florida Senior Golf Tournament, Florida West Coast Tennis Championship and annual Festival of States tournaments in a score of popular sports.

Scheduled for the Christmas holidays is the first of an annual series of intersectional matches between a selected Florida all-star senior high school football team and a northern eleven chosen from 350 Ohio high school seniors.

No Float, No Husband.

The girls of a village in the Vosges Mountains determine their matrimonial future by throwing pins into St. Sabine's fountain, according to Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that if the pin defies gravity by floating, its tosser believes that she will marry soon. If, on the other hand, it sinks, the young lady in question knows she will not be married for at least a year. Various strategies are used to keep the pins afloat, but only about a tenth of them remain on the surface of the fountain.

RESORTS
St. Petersburg, Fla.

PLAN your own "ALL-EXPENSE" winter VACATION!
Based on "comfortable" living figures, your family's winter budget in West Palm Beach would show monthly figures about like this for two or three persons: Home or apartment (completely equipped, everything furnished)—$75; Groceries—$60; Recreation–$30 (ample because so many recreations are city owned—free to visitors); Clothing replacement–$20; car or transportation—$8. Here's a total monthly expenditure, based on "comfortable" averages and season rates, of $193–amazingly reasonable for a sunshine vacation in South Florida. Larger families and longer stays further reduce the average. Doesn't this sound interesting? We'll gladly send you the complete story if you'll:
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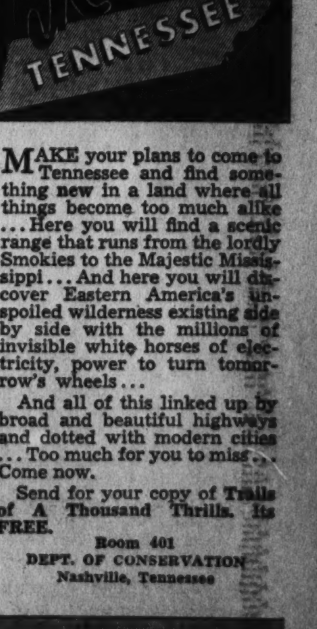

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Washington Bridge

U. S. Contract Match Opens Here Tomorrow

By Marian H. Barre.

The first authentic National Contract Bridge Championships open here tomorrow evening at the Hotel Shoreham. The initial session, Washington Bridge League Night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, is in the nature of a preview, with the social side predominating, as in the Hollywood prototypes.

There are to be introductions of bridge celebrities whose names are household words from coast to coast. Meet Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson in person; Oswald Jacoby, ace of spades in the Four Aces: Nate Spingold, donor of the international bridge trophy, and slated for the presidency of the American Contract Bridge League; Waldemar von Zedwitz, rated as the country's premier player by no less authority than Hal Sims; Sir Derricks, Werner, B. J. Becker, Howard Schenken and probably Sidney Lenz. These and many other luminaries will take a bow.

The scene will be "shot" from every angle by news reel and newspaper photographers, described in the dulcet tones of radio announcers, caricatured by famous cartoonists. And thereafter everyone will try to play bridge! But not very serious bridge. The committee prefers a shadow boxing variety for this opening night. A sectional Howell movement will be used to "fix" the stars in the north-south positions so that local players may go the rounds. While the number of sections still is undetermined the supply of stars is adequate to man any number. It is expected that both the west ball room and the supper club will be used.

Program Is Listed.

Beginning Tuesday afternoon, the serious play of the tournament gets under way. A program of events follows:

Tuesday, November 30, at 2 p. m., first session of the women's team-of-four championship. That evening, at 8:30, first session of mixed pairs.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., finals of women's teams. At 8:30, second session of mixed pairs.

Thursday, 2 p. m., mixed pair finals. At 9 p. m., qualifying session for open teams of four.

Friday, 2 p. m., second session of open teams with the finals that evening at 8:30.

Saturday is reserved for two qualifying sessions ln the open pair championship. The afternoon session starting at 2 o'clock, the evening session at 8:30.

Sunday: The amateur pair championship; first session, 12 o'clock noon, finals at 5:30 p. m. Semifinals in open pairs begin at 11:30 Sunday morning, finals at 5 p. m.

* * * *

Events listed above are all national championship games. They are rewarded with the custody of famous trophies and master points. Points for mixed pair championship are 20 points for the winners, 9 for runners-up. In the opens, awards are 60 points for first score, 25 for second and 10 for third. Open teams carry 45 and 15; women's teams 10 and 4, and 10 and 4 also for amateur pairs.

Typewriter Is Prize.

In addition to the main events, special one-session games will be held throughout the tournament. Washington Bridge League night, Monday; Federal Bridge League night, Tuesday, and Maryland Bridge League night, Wednesday, belong in this category. Four special "practice games" are scheduled; the times are 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and 9 p. m. Friday. Free entry fees into the open or team championship will be awarded to the winners of practice games. Trophies or prizes go to the winners of the three special night games. Players who participate in five or one-session games are eligible for the vice president's plaque, donated by James H. Lemon, of this city. It will be awarded to the player with the best five scores, and one national master point accompanies it. There is a qualifying clause—a player must take on at least three different partners.

The program concludes with a special game for newspaper men, to be played on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. No entrance fee will be charged. A round robin movement will be employed and the individual winner will receive a Remington portable typewriter, donated by the Remington Rand, Inc.

There are no master point qualifications necessary for any event. All games are "open" except that national amateur which bars fully qualified master players. The possession of less than ten master points does not disbar a player.

* * * *

The Cumberland Valley championships were allegedly for Hagerstown players, but Washingtonians swamped the tournament and carried off most of the honors. Only one trophy escaped them.

The tournament was held at the Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown, last week-end. About 50 local players attended. A team formed by Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Oscar Brotman, Al Roth and Dick Skinner captured the open pair championship, while another foursome came in second. The runner-up team consisted of Mrs. C. Murray Hall, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and Edgar Perkins. The master point awarded to each member of the second team was a first point for both Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Kavanaugh, two fine young players who have futures in the game.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon were defeated for the open pair contest by Mrs. Lewellyn Lord, of Baltimore, and Harold Karp, of Harrisburg. The winners had a narrow margin; master points also accompanied the runner-up prize.

The team of Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Martin May, H. R. King and A. I. Westrich made third place in the team match.

* * * *

Mr. William E. McKenney, secretary and business manager of the A. C. B. L. arrived in Washington last Monday and spent the past week perfecting details of the tournament. But "Mac" says he really is on vacation because Commander Corley and Mrs. Swanson are qualified efficiency experts. Just by way of showing his leisure, Mac and Mrs. McKenney started the visit by playing in a local duplicate game—and crashed through with a 75 per cent top score.

* * * *

Don't speak about leisure to Bill Cheeks, of the Vanderbilt Club. Here are a few of his jobs for this week: Serving on the national publicity committee, keeping open houses for members of the Washington Bridge League, supervising rubber bridge games between tournament sessions when the card rooms at the club will be available to visiting players, acting as a general information bureau—for everybody. And playing in the open pair championship with Col. Bloom.

* * * *

All the local duplicate games will close for duration of the tournament. With so many one-session offerings in the Nationals, everybody wants to take part in the Big League.

* * * *

The Four Aces will arrive in Washington draped in fresh laurels for their triumph in the Vanderbilt classic, concluded last Sunday at the Cavendish Club, in New York. It was their third team win on the trophy though Jacoby and Burnstine played on teams that have won four times.

Harold Vanderbilt, donor of the trophy, captained the team that was knocked out in the finals by the conquering Aces. Other members of Vanderbilt's team were von Zedwitz, Becker and Lochridge. The Kaplan team, defending champions, failed to qualify.

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SHOW

"One Man Alone," by Doris Day, of New York City. From an exhibit of photographs included in the exhibition of rural arts in the Administration Building of the Department of Agriculture. The exhibit, which opened the fourteenth, is scheduled to close November 30. The exhibit will be open today from 1 to 5.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner; second, Mrs. Ella M. Chaney and George C. Potter; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

At the Colonial Village—First section, first, J. C. Tate and E. J. Simpson; second, Ed Coffman and J. M. Miller; third, G. V. Blue and V. C. Fishel. Second section, first, Mrs. C. M. Hall and P. E. Henninger tied with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono; second, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cohen; third, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gray.

At the Shoreham—First, Col and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. A. S. Harvey and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

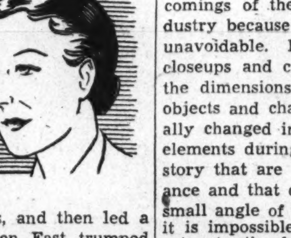
At the Fairfax—Friday evening, north-south, first, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golden; second, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner tied with Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. Woodside; third, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Charry Reddy. East-west, first, Dr. Connolly and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Thomas Stephenson and Theodore Westman; third, J. Silverman and Clarence Zimmer. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer; second, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Belt; third, Col. Gray and John Donolly. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Clarkson and Mrs. Morris; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley tied with Mrs. Thomas Sheldon and Mrs. Menne Barry.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono; second, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and J. E. Parsons; third, Mrs. Chaney and George Potter.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. William Hussey and Francis M. Page; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis. Thursday evening, first, Mrs. Mary Plum and John Donnelly; second, Al Roth and Dick Skinner; third, Miss Shirley Schwartz and William Hussey.

At the Meridian Bridge Club—First, Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, Wilma Garrison; third, Mrs. J. A. Luce.

At the Shoreham Duplicate League (Tuesday night)—First, Ray Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre; second, Ben Kendricks and J. Kidwell; third, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin.



MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Opening Two Bids.

Many players are not sure how strong a hand should be to warrant an opening bid of two in a suit. First, consider the implications of a two-bid. The bid says: "Partner, my hand is so strong that even if your cards are worthless I want to reach a game contract in some suit or notrump." At first glance, therefore, it would seem logical that a two-bid should be made oniy when the bidder is 100 per cent sure of making ten tricks with his own hand. Actually, however, this is not the case. In the first place, a game should be bid when a player has only an even chance to make it—provided, of course, that he will not suffer excessive loss in the event that his "even chance" does not materialize. In the second place, to restrict the two-bid to hands on which one player has so much strength that he can guarantee ten tricks would be to put the bid out of circulation.

In the Culbertson system there is a very simple rule for determining whether or not a hand warrants an opening two-bid. Make a two-bid in your best suit if you have more honor-tricks than losing cards. This requirement is not so excessively high as to put the bid out of circulation, nor is it so low as to make an eventual game contract dangerous.

In the hand below South properly made an opening two-bid and reached his proper game contract. Sparkling defense, however, managed to defeat him.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ Q 9 6
♡ 8 6
◇ 9 8 6 5 4
♣ Q 6 5

West:
♠ A K 7 5 4 2
♡ K 9 3
◇ J
♣ J 10 9

East:
♠ 8 3
♡ 10 5
◇ Q 10 7 3 2
♣ 8 4 3 2

South:
♠ J 10
♡ A Q J 7 4 2
◇ A K
♣ A K 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♡	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3♡	Pass	3 N T	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

South could count on winning at least four tricks in hearts and four more tricks with his high cards in the minor suits. He had, therefore, only 5 losers and 5½-plus honor-tricks. His opening two-bid was, accordingly, sound.

West opened the King of spades, and East began an echo with his eight-spot. West continued with the Ace of spades, and then led a third round. When East trumped the third round of spades with the ten of hearts South could no longer make his contract. No matter how South played, West was bound to get two trump tricks.

When the play was over North criticized South's opening two-bid and pointed to the result as proof that South's hand was not strong enough. South, however, had no trouble in proving that no other defense could have defeated the contract, and that the cards had to be very exactly placed for even the correct defense to prove successful. He continued: "One of the objects of bidding is to get to the contract which you would wish to be in if you could see your partner's hand. Certainly I would have wanted to play the hand at four hearts if I could have seen your hand during the bidding. The fact that the cards were unfortunately placed and that the opponents played brilliantly does not make my game contract a bad one. Had I failed to open the bidding with two hearts, you would have passed and, almost certainly, I would not have reached four hearts; therefore, my two-bid was correct."

The reader may judge for himself which argument was sounder.

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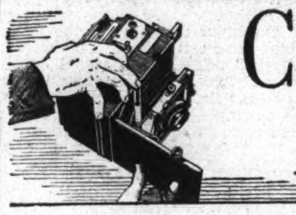


Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Making no pretense of fathoming the technical mysteries of Capt. Fernando Chiapparelli's panoramic motion picture camera, uncrated and shown for the first time last week, this column can grasp the revolutionary trends motion pictures will take depending on Capt. Chiapparelli's success in filming and showing Washington scenery before educational groups and cinematographic authorities here.

The story of Capt. Chiapparelli's plans and the revelation that the former Italian diplomat's panoramic motion picture camera had been equipped with a four-ways revolving lens perfected after a year of computing by the Eastman Kodak Co. and delivered here was printed in the news columns of The Post.

Capt. Chiapparelli believes that the general public accepts the shortcomings of the motion picture industry because they consider them unavoidable. He shows that since closeups and cuts were introduced the dimensions and proportions of objects and characters are continually changed in order to show the elements during the unfolding of a story that are of the most importance and that due to the relatively small angle of the ordinary camera it is impossible to show any character in the largest scale without singling the object out of the scene of which it is a part.

In describing the panoramic motion camera the captain explains:

"The objective lens which is carried by a drum revolves around a vertical axis while the picture is being taken, the film passing in a curved shape in front of the objective. The film gate and the aperture plate, instead of being plane, are in the form of segment of a circle around the center of which the objective pivots."

The width of the film used is 70 mm., covering a screen exactly twice the size of an ordinary screen and with a blank area for sound wide enough for three standard tracks sufficient to put on the most recent development of the entirely new effect in talking pictures, the "sterephonic" or third dimension sound. By this process sound effects and dialogues emanate directly from their point of origin on the screen.

The camera covers an angle of 54 degrees with a 50 mm. lens on 70 mm. film. It carries the illusion of the dimension due to the exaggerated perspective of the revolving lens coupled with the great depth of focus.

Speaking of the advantages of the short distance from which we would be able to take pictures of wide scenes he took for an example a baseball game.

"Think for example of a baseball game in its entirety from within the grounds, showing in close-up dimensions the most important features and at the same time the general action and the spectators."

We believe Capt. Chiapparelli realizes full well the stubborn stand Hollywood would take against any such revolutionary trend. Thinking in terms of financial loss in standard equipment, the industry would certainly buck any attempt to instill the panoramic camera idea, even as they attempted to stall off sound pictures and color. The public demanded sound and Jock Whitney's money bags paved the way for color.

35 mm. film prints could be made from the 70 mm. negatives even as 15 mm. is being printed off 35 mm. film for home use. There would be resultant loss of space on the screen.

* * * *

The Washington Photographic Society, Washington's oldest camera club, reorganized and instilled with new life, are planning a busy and vigorous program. First meeting of the club will be held December 8 in their new quarters at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Meetings at the Mount Pleasant Library will be discontinued. Meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month. Exhibits are planned to be held every three months. Beginners will be interested to know that special lectures for beginners will be given by a representative of the Eastman Kodak Co.

Officers for the society have been announced as Bruce Denman, president; Lloyd MacCurdy, treasurer; Howard F. Ball, vice president, and Mary Eleanor Browning, secretary.

With the Garden Clubs

Garden Clubs Urge Sparing Use of Green Plants

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

At this time of the year when Christmas and its affairs are beginning to occupy the thoughts of most Americans, the garden clubs again bring before the public the necessity of conserving certain of the greens which have been so popular for decorations. So popular in fact that their use for this purpose has almost caused their disappearance from the American landscape. The subject is brought to the public attention by the press and through exhibitions and contests which demonstrate the substitution of other materials for holly, ground pine and laurel which has been in the greatest danger of extinction. Farmers have been approached and shown how to market these materials without loss of bush or tree. They are encouraged to grow special crops of green for the Christmas market. In Maryland properly marketed material is tagged so that the purchaser may know that it has been secured without denuding the countryside of its beauties.

In Virginia Mrs. Samuel C. Draper, of Pulaski, who is conservation chairman for the Federated Garden Clubs, has announced that the week of December 13 will be evergreen week. It is suggested that during this week interested persons will wear a sprig of evergreen to signify their interest and their intention of observing the rule of using only unrestricted evergreens during the holiday season.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week the Maryland garden clubs are holding a comeptitive exhibition of Christmas decorations, which is sponsored by the Garden Club of America and the Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs. The hours will be Friday, 3 to 5 o'clock, Saturday, 10 to 5 o'clock, and Sunday, 12 to 6 o'clock. There will be five classes for amateurs. Wreaths constructed of natural plant material and those of artificial material and a combination of the two. The size of wreaths in these, 15 to 27 inches outside measurement. Suitability of material, artistic distinction, durability and workmanship will count 25 points each. Class four will be winter bouquets. In this class distinction, relation of contents and container, color harmony and originality will count 20 points each. Exhibits must be delivered at the east entrance of the museum before 11 a. m. on Friday. Miss Elizabeth Clark, 3405 Greenway, Baltimore, is chairman and Mrs. Edward McKeon, vice chairman.

Women's Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. Raymond Pierson, 98 Wine avenue, Hyattsville, will be hostess on Thursday afternoon to members of the National Capital division. Members from Maryland, Virginia and the District will attend. This is the first meeting since the recent convention of the National Council. Plans will be made for the year's work, following the ideas and ideals of the association as expressed during the council meeting.

Arlington.

Mrs. Heywood Brown, president of the Neighborhood Garden Club, of Arlington County, has announced the appointment of chairmen of standing committees for the coming year: Program, Mrs. C. O. Thomas; exhibition, E. H. Coulson; sale and exchange, Miss Esther Cannon; instruction, Paul Pettit; membership, Mrs. J. R. Ableiter; hostesses, Mrs. N. N. Parker; publicity, Mrs. Harry Ball.

Georgetown.

The November meeting of the Garden Club of Georgetown was held in the Peabody room of the branch library. Mrs. Steinberger, of the library staff, gave a talk on the new garden books and reviewed the history of gardens, from the Garden of Eden down to those of the present day. After the meeting the club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Percy Thompson.

Southwest Virginia.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzpatrick has been elected president of the Garden Club of Bedford for the coming year. Other officers are: Treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Owen; secretary, Mrs. F. O. Thomas; ribbon custodian, Mrs. George W. Burton.

In the Blue Ridge Garden Club, new officers are: President, Mrs. T. G. Rhett; vice president, Mrs. W. E. Bush; secretary, Mrs. Dan Weinberg; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Cauthorn. The award for the most points gained at the year's flower shows was won by Mrs. Rhett.

Mrs. N. W. Davis and Mrs. G. R. Nance tied for points in the rock contest for naming flowers, held by the Liberty Garden Club. At the December meeting the exhibit will be of Christmas greens.

Stamps

More than 150 members and their friends attended the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. Final reports of National Philatelic Week were presented, awards made for the best frames exhibited during the week and the usual business session and auction held.

President C. H. Just. The 50 frames of stamps that were exhibited during National Philatelic Week throughout the city were on exhibition. The stamps were from the various collections of members of the club and the Washington Air Mail Society.

The frames were judged for their public appeal and general appearance as attractive exhibits by Miss Martha Strayer. Awards were given as follows: First, a geographical frame of United States stamps, C. H. Just; second award, stamps of royal families of Great Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium and Austria-Hungary, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, and third award, historical air mail stamps, Francis B. Leech, Washington Air Mail Society. Honorable mention, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Luxemburg; Joseph G. Dunn, British coronations; Vlademar Weiergang, Spanish "Goya" stamps, and P. D. Weeks, China clipper covers. The awards consisted of silk ribbons.

Mrs. Rose N. Sinclair and J. T. Haslam were elected members. At the auction about 100 lots of United States and foreign stamps were sold by F. A. Bickert, acting as auctioneer.

Fred J. Roy, the club's new sales manager of S. P. A. books, is now fully prepared to assist all members in selecting the material most desired. Manager Galloway, of the club circuit, likewise is ready for business.

* * * *

Bids have been called for, to be submitted January 15, 1938, for the establishment of the air mail service to Bermuda. It will be some time, however, after that date before regular air mail service will be established.

Germany will issue on December 4 a new series of nine postage stamps, all illustrating ships. It is a charity set and from designs of Axser-Hendlasz. The values, colors and designs are as follows:

Three-plus 2rpf., brown, lifeboat; 4 plus 3rpf., slate, lightship Elbe; 5 plus 3rpf., light green, fishing smacks; 6 plus 4rpf., cruiser Madeira; 8 plus 4rpf., orange brown, windjammer; 12 plus 6rpf., red brown, S. S. Tannenberg; 15 plus 10rpf., brown, mail steamer; 25 plus 15rpf., ultramarine, S. S. Hamburg, of the Hamburg-American Line, and 40 plus 35rpf., purple, S. S. Bremen, of the North German Lloyd.

Postmaster General James A. Farley sent the following letter to the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., which was read by President C. H. Just at the fourth annual banquet, at the Hay-Adams House, on November 20:

"The setting aside of a special week, known as National Philatelic Week, for the promotion of stamp collecting, is indeed a splendid idea, and it gives me great pleasure at this time to convey my very best wishes to the collectors of America.

"During the past few years it has been my pleasure to observe the increasing interest in philately, especially among the boys and girls of the Nation, whose eagerness for knowledge places them in a position to benefit to a maximum degree. There is probably no other line of endeavor which serves not only as a pastime but at the same time has such an unquenchable appeal and offers such abundant reward, both with regard to mental training and adding to one's store of historical and geographical knowledge. There are many who are probably not aware of the benefits of this hobby, and I sincerely believe that much good can be accomplished through observance of National Philatelic Week.

"The Postoffice Department is always pleased to co-operate with collectors in the promotion of philately."

* * * *

The 3-cent Virgin Islands commemorative stamp will go on first-day sale at Charlotte Amalie on December 15.

* * * *

The fourth of the series of philatelic handbooks has just been published by the New York Sun. It is entitled "British Jubilee and Coronation Issues," and contains much information concerning these stamps. The handbook has been put under the supervision of Franklin R. Burns and is a creditable volume.

* * * *

F. W. Kessler, New York City, has prepared a complete list of all the air-mail stamps issued in Spain and the Canary Islands since the present conflict. Prices of these issues are advancing steadily.

* * * *

The Atex 1938, the National Philatelic Exhibition, will be held April 1, 2 and 3 at Colton Manor, Atlantic City, N. J. Bela Scholtz, sr., is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the exhibit.

* * * *

Up to November 13 there were 120,195 copies of the paper-covered pamphlet of the description of the United States stamps, illustrated, sold, and 20,085 cloth-bound volumes. The Government Printing Office has printed an additional order of 18,000 more volumes.

The Washington Philatelist

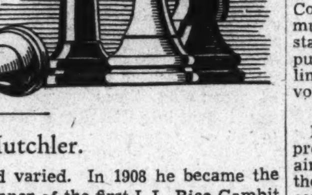
By William M. Stuart.

Quite an usual event was enjoyed by nearly 400 interested stamp collectors and their friends the evening of November 19, during National Philatelic Week. Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing A. W. Hall and his assistants demonstrated from beginning to finish the method of making stamps. A visit to the bureau brings favorable reaction and is well worth while. Visitors were much impressed by the scope of the work and found it hard to understand why there should be criticism at any time.

W. M. STUART

United States stamps are beautiful and well made. All collectors or users of postage stamps might not select the same design, values or colors, not to say quality of papers, as those finally approved by the Postoffice Department. However, results are admirable. The bureau under Mr. Hall's supervision is to be congratulated on the quality of its output and from every standpoint United States postage stamps are worthy an honored place in any collection. Visitors, after viewing the many intricate machines in operatio admit that perfection has been reached.

Good specimens of United State stamps have always been obtainable by collectors and the future holds even more advantageous buying, for the inventive genius is always at work in the bureau.



Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

District chessdom is mourning the passing of one of its finest characters and strongest players, James William Byler. The Post today dedicates this column to one who, for a third of a century, has been an outstanding local figure. For the friends of his leisure moments, it extends heartfelt sympathies to his bereaved family.

Mr. Byler's death occurred last Sunday evening, following an illness which kept him bed-ridden for more than two years. To the end he maintained an active interest in his favorite game. During the past summer he conceived and promoted the most successful one-night tourney ever conducted at the Capital City Chess Club, an affair commemorating the centennial anniversary of Paul Morphy's birth. But a few weeks ago his keen intellect evolved a three-move problem which appeared in this column.

Born in Sedalia, Mo., on September 3, 1870, Mr. Byler came to Washington in the early 90's to accept a position in the Judge Advocate General's Office of the War Department. He acquired a degree in law from Columbian College and began private practice in St. Louis. In 1904 he returned to this city and served in the General Land Office of the Interior Department until his retirement a few years ago. He became a foremost authority in his life's work, which involved the legal technicalities concerned with public lands.

His chess exploits were numerous and varied. In 1908 he became the winner of the first I. L. Rice Gambit tournament and had his name inscribed on the famous table. In 1914 he won first prize in the Publice Ledger's problem-solving contest competing against the Nation's best and repeated his triumphs in this field by capturing a set of chessmen awarded by The Post in 1923, which remained one of his prized possessions. Mr. Byler held the Federal and City Club championship titles for a tenure of years and in 1931 defeated his lifelong friend, Frank B. Walker, to become the District match champion.

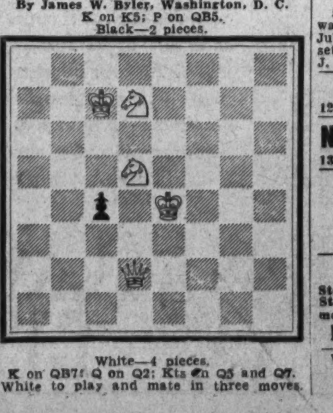
Practically single-handed, in 1918, he defeated a picked team from the Cabrillo Chess Club of San Diego to win two correspondence games for the Capital City Club. Personally, he regarded as the highlights of his career his defeat of Marshall at the Press Club in 1916, his victory by radio over Factor of Chicago in 1927 and his participation in the international cable match between London and Washington in 1929. The radio match game is appended and exhibits Mr. Byler in his most attacking mood.

Queen's Pawn.

	J. W. Byler, Washington.	S. D. Factor, Chicago.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3	P—B4	P—K3
4	Kt—B3	QKt—Q2
5	PxP	PxP
6	Q—Kt3	P—B3
7	P—K4	PxP
8	B—QB4	Q—R4
9	BxP ch	K—Q
10	Kt—KKt5	B—Kt5
11	Castles	P—B4
12	QKtxP	KtxKt
13	KtxKt	P—B5
14	Q—Kt3	Q—KB4
15	B—Kt5 ch	Kt—B3
16	BxKt ch	PxB
17	Q—Kt7	R—B
18	Kt—B5	BxKt
19	PxB	Resigns

We republish below a composition of Mr. Byler's which appeared in The Post of 1927 and which was termed "the prettiest three-mover by a local composer so far published in this column." Leaving solvers to cope with this product of his imagination, we pay tribute to his brilliance. In the Valhalla of chess players, Messrs. Byler and Walker must even now be launching sallies as of old.

Problem No. 753.
By James W. Byler, Washington, D. C.
K on K5; P on QB5.
Black—2 pieces.



White—4 pieces.
K on QB7; Q on Q2; Kts on Q5 and Q7.
White to play and mate in three moves.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

NOVEMBER 28, 1937

Fatherless Girl Makes Good as Farmer

Leaves Convent to Take Over Family's Acreage

As a student in a convent classroom, Mary Ann Kasmarski never dreamed of becoming a farmer. That was a man's work.

But grim necessity forced her to take over the family acres upon her father's unexpected death. And she's making good.

"I'm as hardworking a young farmer as you'll find in up-State New York," the 18-year-old asserts. "The evidence is plain—160 acres of harvested farmland, sleek cattle, work horses, hogs, chickens, ducks and even pigeons.

Just Keeps Pluggin'.

"I care for 45 head of livestock; run the farm implements; plow, drag, plant and cultivate 25 acres of corn, 25 acres of oats, 4 of potatoes—all besides growing a garden and harvesting 75 tons of hay. My only help was a hired hand to aid for a few weeks in haying.

"There are 25 cows to be milked twice a day—rain or shine. My mother helps, as do my two sisters who work in Rome, N. Y. But with a few exceptions it's all Mary Ann. And I just keep pluggin'.

"Like any other girl, I love partying, swimming in summer, and skating and tobogganing in winter. But a farmer's day starts at 5 a. m., so I don't get much time for recreation, like others of my age."

Mary Ann Kasmarski—She Plans to Carry On.

What a difference a year has made in Mary Ann's plans! A year ago, she was studying at the Academy of Holy Name in Rome, N. Y. "But when father was trampled to death by his own runaway team on our farm on Route 4," Mary Ann writes, "my whole career was changed. But I plan to carry on."

Newsfacts—The United States has 264,000 women who own or operate their own farms. In addition there are enough women farm managers, forewomen and women farm laborers to bring the total to 1,000,000 women in agriculture. * * Theirs is generally a hard lot. It is estimated 87 per cent never get vacations. * * Because of the burdensome work, women have turned their attention to inventing labor-saving devices. They have patented sugar-cane strippers, peanut plows, weed exterminators and countless other work savers.

'Worms' Way Into College

His Pedigreed Stock Popular

FISHING
WORMS
FOR SALE
25¢ A CA

John A. Briley—Crossed American and English and Got the Finest.

Business Supplies Fishing Bait.

"Fishing Worms for Sale."

That sign represents a $20 a week business for John A. Briley, 18. In the four years it has hung before his Tampa, Fla., home, John has earned enough to pay for his entire college education.

He tells Parade: "Fishermen like good, live bait and mine are the most lively worms around here."

John experimented with worms from swamps near his home at 3215 Florida avenue. "I found the long, brown, or American type did not make as good bait as the fat, red, or English type," he relates. "I raised the two together and got my pedigreed stock.

Hangs Up Sign.

"I had always wanted to pay my way through college, so I hung up the sign and started business with about 300 worms. I give 24-hour service. My customers keep coming back. I charge 25 cents for 60, and average 80 customers a week, and more in summer."

John now has 40,000-odd worms and employs several boys to supply new stock. His family helps with the business while he is at Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

Newsfacts—Earthworms, closely related to our fishing worms, grow 12 feet long in the Bass River Valley, Australia. * * Too much sunlight is fatal to earthworms. They come to the surface at night to cough up earth. They eat their way through soil. * * They are a sign of good soil. Pioneering farmers used to dig for worms. If they found them, they settled on the spot, knowing the soil was fertile.

Snake-Catcher Routs Police

You should have seen those policemen run when Peter Apostolos, 18, appeared! For he was carrying a 4-foot diamond back rattler.

He had found it on a street in Lowell, Mass., where he lives at 136 Bowers street. Taking off his sweater, Peter wrapped it around his hand, grabbed the reptile by the throat.

"It wriggled and coiled, but I only laughed and joked," Peter says. "My cousin suggested I take it to the police station. On the way people stopped, looked, and crossed the street.

"At the station several policemen fled. None wanted to handle it. So they called the Humane Society, which destroyed the snake. It had escaped from a carnival here two weeks before."

For Two Years a Teacher of Harp

"Just a whim," Dora Sherman's parents said of her request for harp lessons four years ago. But they didn't know Dora.

She walked 4 miles daily to a convent for harp lessons; got her parents to buy her a harp; and, now 16, has been teaching for two years. Some of her pupils are old enough to be her mother!

"To protect professional musicians my parents have me charge more than standard prices for concerts and full union rates for teaching," Dora writes from 201 West Mohawk avenue, Tampa, Fla.

"I have appeared in concerts in Chicago, Austin and Oak Park, all in Illinois, and here in Tampa.

"The harp will be my avocation until I finish school. Between high school and college, I hope to make a concert tour.

"I am not a finished artist by any means. People just seem sentimental about harp players. Ladies often want to kiss me after a concert. They don't do that when I play drums, tympani, cymbals, triangle or bells.

"Many pupils are enthusiastic while learning to work the strings with their fingers. But they get discouraged and quit when they find the difficulties of pedaling. Harps are played mostly by foot."

Newsfacts—The harp, thousands of years old, is the only plucked stringed instrument to survive in modern orchestras. But the high cost of a good harp and difficulty of tuning it have discouraged its popular use. * * "Double action" harps—those used today—have seven-foot pedals with which the player can shorten strings and change the normal tones. * * Harpo Marx, silent member of the Marx brothers and self-taught harpist, played for years before discovering he was holding his harp against the wrong shoulder.

Dora Sherman and Her Harp Have Appeared in Concerts in Illinois and Florida. And Incidentally, Some of Her Harp Pupils Are Old Enough to Be Her Mother.

Water Boy Scores Touchdown

From water boy to hero of the football team. That dream came true for Gret Whiddon, 17.

For two years Gret carried water for Newville, Ala., High's gridmen and dreamed of the day he would be one of them.

Although weighing only 125 pounds and reaching but 5 feet 7 inches in height, Gret went out for the team this fall, not expecting to play until next year. To his surprise, he started the first game at quarterback.

Happy as Could Be.

"I was as happy as a fellow could be," he tells Parade. "We were playing Enterprise, Ala., High, a strong team that figured to beat us by at least 30 points. But at the half the score was 0 to 0."

Then Enterprise pushed to Newville's 10-yard line, tossed a forward pass goalward. Gret, standing on his own goal line, snatched the ball, dashed the length of the field to a touchdown! "I had perfect blocking," he says modestly.

Newville finally lost, 13 to 7, but Gret had a sure job on the team—not carrying water, either!

Gret Whiddon—Carried Ball Instead of the Bucket.

Many-Voiced

Sings in 7 Tongues on Stage and Radio.

Clarice Ralston—Ambitious to Meet and Be Opera Star

For 7 of her 10 years, Clarice Ralston has played the accordion at New York City theaters and on leading radio programs. She now sings in seven languages and, as if that weren't enough, does tap and acrobatic dancing.

But her accordion brought her fame. She can master a new number in an hour. "My mother handled most of my business until I got a manager," Clarice tells Parade. "Now he gets me bookings.

"To anyone who has talent for stage work and is willing to practice long hours, I say go ahead. My ambition is to become an opera star and meet Lily Pons."

When not on the road, Clarice's address is 1 Lawrence street, West Orange, N. J.

(Story by Parade Reporter Jill Olivier, 428 South Eighth avenue, Highland Park, N. J.)

Newsfacts—Lily Pons, hailed by many critics as the world's greatest coloratura soprano, decided, at 5, to become a pianist. Five years later she was called a prodigy, won many honors. * * She began singing in her 'teens to France's World War wounded. At 17 she was an actress in Paris. * * In 1931 she left her native France to star with the Metropolitan Opera Co., and later made movies. * * A town, Lilypons, Md., was named for her. Each year she sends all her Christmas cards from there so her name will be on the postmark.

Three-Timer

His Percheron Colts Are Fair Winners.

For the last three years Marion Dell's Percheron colts have taken top prizes in the 4-H Club arena at the Nebraska State Fair.

The 19-year-old livestock expert of Beatrice, Nebr., showed a first-prize colt at the fair three years ago—a colt that was sold and has since taken many other awards.

"The last two years I had a pure-bred, registered Percheron filly," Marion tells. "I think she is one of the best colts we have ever raised. She has twice been grand champion over all breeds."

Newsfacts — Homecoming crusaders brought swift Arabian horses they had captured to the La Perche region of northern France, bred them with the heavy steeds of that country. Result: the Percheron. * * Powerful, yet swift, Percherons became famed in France as artillery haulers. They were used almost exclusively by stage coach companies before the railroad.

Revolving Times.

"Come the revolution," darkly promises Red Tinge, our office "pink," "and we'll all be 'going around' together."

Journeys 15,000 Miles to School!

Australian Finds U. S. Is Congenial Country

Lionel Rothbaum came a long way to school—15,000 miles from his home in Australia to San Antonio, Tex.

Urged by his uncle, Myer Myers, of San Antonio, to come to America to finish his high school and college education, Lionel, 15, and his father set out from Narembeen in West Australia on a journey that took them halfway around the world.

Their route included a trip on the Transcontinental Railway across Australia and through the famous Nullabor Plain. The plain is flat as far as the eye can see and for 300 miles the track stretches straight ahead without bend or hill.

"Arriving in Melbourne," Lionel writes Parade from Route 2, Box 91 B, San Antonio, "we visited Capt. Cook's cottage, which has been brought from England. Capt. Cook discovered Australia. Melbourne is 102 years old and has over a million inhabitants.

Tailoring in a Jiffy.

"From Melbourne we went to Sydney, where we embarked on our voyage after having a good look at the famous Sydney Harbor Bridge. It is the largest single-span bridge of its kind in existence, stretching 1,650 feet.

"After leaving Australia on the S. S. Strathnaver, a British ship, we went nine days without seeing land and the first thing that struck our eye was a big sign over the water, 'Ceylon for Good Tea.' We were in Colombo, on the Island of Ceylon. Stopping there for only 12 hours, my father had two suits made—hand tailored and delivered on board before we sailed. These tailor shops have over 100 tailors who can turn out a perfectly fitted suit in less time than one would think possible.

"Our next stop was Bombay where we had our pictures taken at the Gateway of India. Then we sailed for Aden, Arabia, passing through a monsoon. A monsoon is similar to a cyclone and peculiar to that part of the world. Most passengers were terribly seasick and the trip was very rough, hot and oppressive.

"At Aden, we entered the Red Sea and called at Port Sudan two days later with the temperature at 112 degrees—a 'cool' day.

"My father was particularly interested in the Suez Canal for he camped there during the World War. Now the spot is nothing but bare sand, tangled with barbed wire, where once 45,000 men stayed. The Canal is 99 miles long. It took 16 hours to go through.

Lionel Rathbaum — He Learned Hamburger Wasn't Steak.

"Our trip across the Mediterranean was uneventful until we neared the Spanish Coast where two of Gen. Franco's planes circled overhead. But fortunately they did not drop any bombs. Approaching Gibraltar we were escorted by four British destroyers, and leaving, the guns were brought to bear across the ship to protect it.

"In London, where we visited relatives whom I had never seen, I went on a tour with two American boys and a Swedish girl who could not speak a word of English. We had a jolly time trying to make her understand us and trying to understand her.

Mutton Puzzle.

"Two months after leaving Australia we arrived in New York and took a bus to Texas so we could see more of the country. The meals were a puzzle to us—we never knew what we were going to get when we ordered. Mutton stew was not the mutton stew we knew. Hamburgers were an innovation and not steak at all. People couldn't understand our manner of talking and we couldn't understand theirs. Yet we were all English-speaking people. The scenery in Pennsylvania, with its beautiful hills and green land, reminded us of our homeland.

"My impression of the United States is that it is very congenial. Everyone here has been very kind and after my first day in Edison High School, where I am a sophomore, several boys came to call and bid me welcome to the neighborhood. I find American schools are much more liberal, and one is not required to carry so many compulsory subjects."

Newsfacts—Regular passenger trains cross the 3,380-mile Australian Transcontinental Railway only twice a week. Locomotives are changed twice between Perth and Melbourne, the terminals. * * Heat would make the trip impossible if cars were not air-cooled, as 450 miles of it is through desert. While the road was being built in 1917, the temperature on the Great Victoria Desert rose to 130 degrees. Workmen had to bury themselves in sand to keep from blistering. * * The desert trip is so long and uninteresting, pianos have been installed in lounge cars to amuse passengers.

Given Heroism Award for Rescue

Miriam McNeil (Left), Irene Slauenwhite and the Lieut.-Governor.

Because she performed a brave deed, all Nova Scotia now acclaims Irene Slauenwhite.

Lieut.-Gov. Robert Irwin himself presented the 10-year-old the heroism certificate of the Royal Canadian Humane Society. It reads, "For heroic action and presence of mind in the rescue of Miriam McNeil from drowning."

Here's the whole story. The Mackintosh River, which flows past Irene's home at Spryfield, Nova Scotia, had been whipped to a raging torrent by heavy rains. Irene was on its banks when Miriam, 9, a chum, slipped into the water.

"I called my mother, then ran to the river and jumped in, clothes and all," she relates. "The water was very cold, but I didn't think about that then."

Irene learned to swim just a year ago, but swiftly located Miriam 30 yards from shore. The drowning girl clutched her arm, so she had to swim ashore with one arm.

"My uncle helped me get her out of the river," Irene adds. "We took Miriam home and got the doctor.

"The certificate is lovely. I was very glad to get it and glad, too, when all my friends came to see it. Mother framed it for me."

Hobbyist Has Magazine on Railroading

A hobby and the urge for "something to do" started Armiger F. Dredge, jr., in the publishing business.

Railroading is the 13-year-old's hobby. Last winter in idle time he began publishing Railroad News. He started with one subscriber, now has nearly 100.

Armiger publishes Railroad News monthly on a mimeograph machine. "But I started with a typewriter and carbon paper," he tells Parade. "You see, I wasn't very much interested in circulation then.

"When I put out my first mimeographed copy, I solicited and nearly tripled circulation. I have been getting more ever since. I charge subscribers here in Minneapolis, Minn., 20 cents a year, others 38 cents, and those outside the country 56."

Study of Railroading.

Railroad News features stories of famous trains, a question and answer column on railroading and railroad building news. "I have made an intense study of railroading myself," he says. "When I get stumped, I write to a railroad and ask information.

"I don't plan to make editing my career. I want to work around the smoky end of a train and pull the throttle a while, then design locomotives. I have ridden in the cab of a Burlington Zephyr to Chicago."

Armiger lives at 2880 James avenue south.

Newsfacts — Nine Burlington Zephyrs, "trains of tomorrow," are now in service in the Midwest. Built of stainless steel, streamlined and powered by Diesel-electric engines, they weigh only half as much as standard steam engines, cost less to operate, can start and stop quicker. They have air conditioning, hostesses and such gadgets as inter-car telephones, frostproof windows, extra long berths for tall travelers, adjustable chairs, electric clocks, radios.

'Pro' at 11

Violinist Beats National Fiddling Champion.

Though not yet in his 'teens, Charles "Bud" Johnson, jr., is a champion musician.

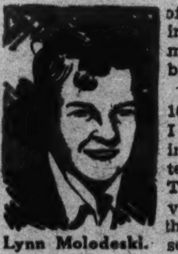
In a fiddling contest at Cincinnati, Ohio, he won over grown players, one of whom was considered national fiddling champion. The family cowboy band, composed of Charles, 11, his brother, Arthur, 10, and their parents, recently won the Richmond, Ind., civic minstrel contest, competing against 71 other acts.

"We used to enter amateur contests and won the last 18, but then we were classed as professionals," Charles writes from 429½ North Nineteenth street, Richmond.

'I Aim to Be—' *By Lynn Molodeski*

Editor's Note: *This is another ly. These are written not by vidual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

An illustrator of stories. Why? Because I have a little talent and am very fond of art. Illustrating, to me, is the most interesting branch of art.



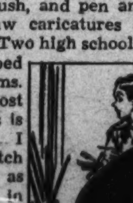
Lynn Molodeski.

When I was 10—I'm 18 now—I finished second in a poster contest at school. That gave a vague inkling that I might have some artistic talent. But for four years I did nothing about it. My school art classes were just an hour each week and gave us little more time than was needed to gather up our working tools.

Then I attended free art classes in Hartford, Conn., which is a few miles from my home at 349 Nott street, Wethersfield. These classes, about two hours of two days each week during summer, stressed self-expression. We were given materials and a subject; the rest was up to our own hands and brains.

That winter, my sophomore year in high school, I got my first good dose of art. I took an hour each day and continued classes in Hartford on Saturdays. Next year I had lessons in life drawing and commercial art.

My favorite mediums are water colors and brush, and pen and ink. I like to draw caricatures of my schoolmates. Two high school teachers have helped with criticisms. One of the most helpful things is a sketch book. I can often catch things of use as reference in later work. These fill my four sketchbooks and have many times proven valuable.



My plans for the future are not yet definite. I hope to get a job before continuing my art studies. I want to pay my own way.

Sightless Amateur Is Teacher of Radio

His Model of State Coach Is Exhibited

Woodwork means extra money to Victor Smith, but his model of the British state coach also brought him fame at a big South African bazaar.

"Fretwork and woodwork are my hobbies," Victor, 15, writes from 289 Market street, Fairview, Johannesburg, South Africa. "I make ornaments and do odd jobs for many customers.

Made for Mother.

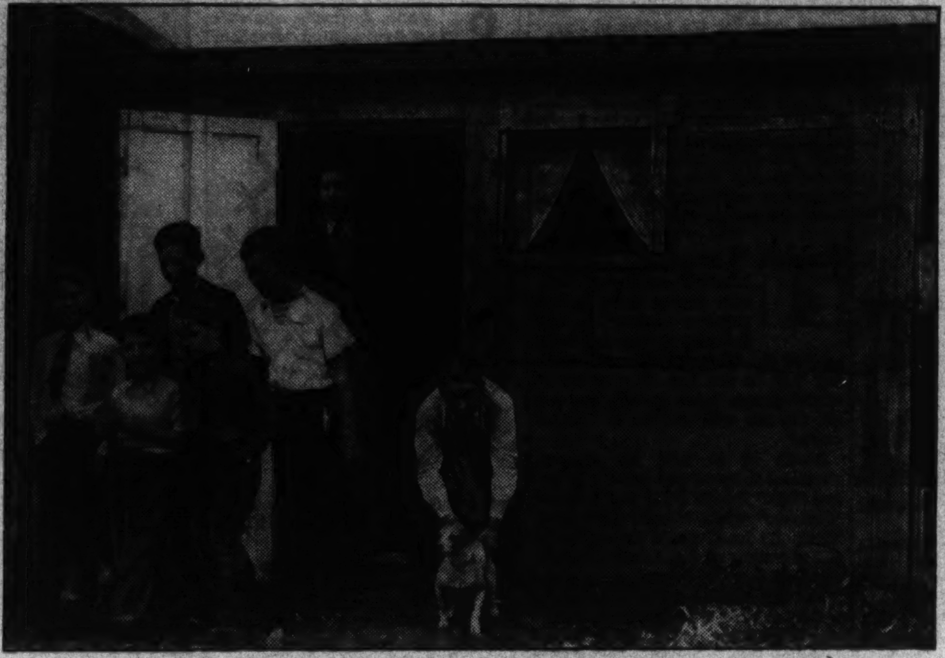
"A month before the coronation I decided to make a model of the state coach for my mother. It took two weeks to complete, using fretwork frame, saws, drill and bit, and cutting board."

"The model is 21 inches long, 7½ inches wide, and 10½ inches high. It is painted gold with brown door panels. The inside is red, with cotton upholstery covered in velvet.

"It was displayed for a fortnight (two weeks) at Woolworth's Bazaar, one of the biggest in South Africa."

Newsfacts—Richly carved and gilded, the British state coach weighs four tons, was completed in 1761. It is 24 feet long, set on wheels like those of an ancient triumphal chariot. Each design has a symbolic meaning. On the roof stand genii of England, Scotland and Ireland, holding the imperial crown of Great Britain. The body of the carriage is shaped like eight palm leaves. The upholstery is of scarlet velvet. Only work horses are strong enough to pull this coach. * * It is used only on rare occasions of state such as coronations and jubilees.

Chicken Coop Is Now Collectors' Clubhouse



This Is the Gang 'Flying the Coop' for a Field Trip. Paul Gilmet Stands in the Doorway.

Because Paul Gilmet found a big yellow butterfly eight years ago, 35 boys now have a collectors' club and a clubhouse of their own.

The yellow prize made Paul a collector of "lepidoptera" (moths and butterflies). His "gang" became interested, cleaned out and converted an old chicken coop into a clubhouse, started collecting.

"We used a coop, 10 by 13 feet, behind my house," writes Paul, 17, from 1185 Osceola, Flint, Mich.

"At first fellows came just to amuse themselves with our books, games and paints. Then they began going along on hikes. We collected in summer, mounted and classified in winter.

"We now have 125 species of moths and butterflies, 50 of beetles, 40 of bees and wasps, over 200 beer and bottle caps, and an assortment of bird eggs and nests. We gather anything concerning nature, bring it back to the clubhouse to study. There we watch field mice, snakes and turtles adapt themselves to new conditions.

"The club members, from 5 to 17 years old, are divided into groups according to their interests, and each group leader has a title.

"I'm head entomologist (insects); Mide Bijakowski, sub-assistant entomologist (beetles); Bernard Gilmet, head ornithologist (birds), and Edwin Owens, head botanist (plants). Stan Owens, cap-collectors' leader, had no title, so we call him 'head capologist.'"

Publication Started for Blind 'Hams'

Standing by 80 hours to transmit emergency messages during a flood is routine to Robert Gunderson, 18, blind radio operator.

Robt. Gunderson.

Robert ignores the handicap with which he was born. An amateur operator, he builds his own apparatus, instructs seeing boys in radio and has founded the first technical publication for blind radio enthusiasts.

"Until recently the blind were kept from this hobby because there were no Braille books on the subject," Robert tells from 999 Pelham parkway, New York, N. Y.

"A course in amateur radio was first offered at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind in 1935. Then the Red Cross transcribed the Radio Amateur's Handbook and the institute put the Radio Amateur's License Manual into Braille."

Robert, who received license W2JI0 for his amateur station two years ago, now teaches radio at the institute.

"Amateur radio brings the blind into closer contact with other people," he continues.

No Longer Dreary.

"Many blind, unlike myself, are 'shut-ins.' Without a hobby, their life is very dreary. Radio, besides being a hobby, brings them friends all over the world and gives them greater social contact."

After doing long, radio "flood duty" last winter, Robert was asked to broadcast over a national radio hook-up.

Accused of being reticent about his own accomplishments, he says: "To be frank, I don't believe there is any more I can say!"

Home Again for Try at the Movies

Naome James Left America and Went Abroad to Win Fame as a Dancer. After Succeeding, She Returned Home for Screen Tests. You See Her Here in One of Her Spangled Dance Costumes.

Having attained fame as a dancer abroad, Naome James, at 12, has returned to her native United States to try for the movies.

She's already had screen tests with several producers.

English critics hailed her as a second Pavlova. "I played the leading character in the Fairyland Ballet Company in which I did a toe solo," Naome says. "I drove four ponies on the stage and did a comedy act with Sandy Dew, Scotch comedian.

"The company played in London, Hull, Manchester and Liverpool and I had a wonderful time. The trip was quite an experience.

"I do several kinds of dancing—ballet, tap, character and acrobatic. I love to do impersonations."

Naome's home address is 32-09 Forty-eighth street, Astoria, Long Island, New York.

Newsfacts—"She seemed to float through air," critics said of the immortal Pavlova. As an Imperial Ballet school student in St. Petersburg (Leningrad), Russia, she evinced such talent that the Warsaw Imperial School director devoted himself solely to her advanced training for three years. Her 1910 world tour brought her fame, particularly for her swan dance. * * So averse to publicity on her private life was Pavlova that she kept her marriage secret for 17 years. * * She died at 45, in 1931, of pleurisy.

Talking Raven Patrols House

A talking raven is the "watchdog" at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Summers, 1514 East Central avenue, Spokane, Wash.

"Jerry, the raven, hates cats, and calls when one comes in our yard," says Mrs. Summers.

"Though I have 20 homing pigeons, he knows and calls out when a strange homer lights on the house. I bought Jerry when he was two weeks old. He imitates ducks and chickens, and speaks some."

Newsfacts—American ravens are over 2 feet long, have a wing spread of about 3 feet, and look like a large crow. * * Headed for extinction, they are ordinarily found only in Oregon, Montana and South Dakota. Once they were common all over the U. S. * * Ravens nest in desolate regions, as far as possible from men. But, after being captured, they can be tamed easily.

Egg-ceptional!

And now you can get Easter eggs colored inside as well as out!

In New Orleans, La., Marvin and Dan Durham, feed store owners, produce green, black and red yolks by feeding their hens harmless vegetable dyes.

"We use the dye to disprove the old saying, 'An egg's an egg, regardless of what the hen eats,'" writes Dan Durham, from 501 N. Claiborne avenue.

"Hens fed no more dye for a week, again lay normal eggs."

Newsfacts—Secret messages can be sent inside hard-boiled eggs by writing on the shells with a solution of sugar and alum. The message shows up, not on the shell, but on the egg white inside! * * South Sea Islanders spread the skin of raw eggs on wounds. Contracting as it dries, the skin makes an airtight dressing. * * Eggs thrown in the movies are filled with mayonnaise. The mayonnaise sticks.

Foursome Makes Diving Helmet of Junk Parts

Getting most of their materials from a junk heap, four Seattle (Wash.) boys have made a diving helmet that really works.

Morris Mikkelson, Kenneth Amer, Leslie Lanksbury, all 13, and Billy Stratton, 14, used an old gas tank for the helmet itself. A tin can, valve, compressor hose, spray pump, glass, solder, bolts and nuts were other materials.

"It is airtight and safe to a depth of 18 feet," Morris writes from 4832 Forty-fifth avenue southwest. "We worked on it about a month. We had made several others, but this was the first good one."

Part of Bicycle Radio on Trailer

So as not to miss broadcasts of Notre Dame football games on Saturday afternoons while delivering his paper route, 14-year-old John Pankow built a novel bicycle radio.

"I put the radio on the luggage carrier and the batteries and aerial on a 2-wheeled trailer behind," explains John from 1132 North St. Joseph street, South Bend, Ind. "I use earphones.

"I can get 100 stations—about three-fourths in code. Besides hearing London and New York, I get police and airplane calls and many amateur stations. The set cost about $12."

John Pankow—Thus He Missed No Notre Dame Game Broadcasts.

Newsfacts—More people tune in on Notre Dame football games than any other. There are several reasons: the "Irish" always have good teams and play outstanding opponents. * * At first unknown, Notre Dame had to play many games away from home. They became popular in all sections of the country, so continued to travel after becoming famed. * * Then, too, with so many intersectional games, Notre Dame has become a sort of measuring stick for comparing teams all over the Nation.

Around the World in News, Scienc

Sharks for Profit.

1 Now Germany is going after sharks. Not long ago, it was told how Japan was using shark oil in airplane motors. Germany has that in mind, also, but is going

further. She will use the skin and meat.

In recent years, several companies have found shark-catching very profitable. The liver of a 6-footer yields 4 gallons of oil which is used in tempering steel, making paint. Shark skin can be converted into a fine leather called "galuchat" which makes shoes, gloves, bags. The meat is wholesome, though not widely eaten.

The shark catchers generally use huge nets. The big fish are hauled up alive, batted over the head. It isn't as simple as it sounds, however. A shark's durability is amazing. It may seem to be dead when only stunned. A shark lying in the bottom of a boat for hours has been known to come to suddenly, and knock a man overboard with its thrashing tail.

Suicide War.

2 It's a "battle of suicides" that rages in the Far East as Japanese and Chinese fight. Another proof of that was the almost fatal stand of China's "death battalion" in the ruined warehouses just outside Shanghai.

Why this headlong disregard of death? Because both Japanese and Chinese have been brought up to prefer death to dishonor. That's why Japanese military officers in trouble habitually take their own

lives rather than be disgraced by courts-martial.

Such was the attitude of the Chinese flier who recklessly attacked four Japanese planes. He couldn't be driven off and kept at it until shot down. Such also was the attitude of the Japanese pilot who, his bomber in flames, refused to use his 'chute. If he did, his mission would be unfulfilled. He stuck to the plane, crashed it in the Chinese lines. He died, but so, too, did hordes of his enemies.

Copper Isle.

3 Gold is bringing hordes of prospectors to the ancient, intriguing island of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean. When a copper mine started refining gold ore found in its shafts, it was so successful British officials of Cyprus had an immigration problem on their hands.

However, it was copper that brought Cyprus its original fame, 'way back at the dawn of history. The ancients got most of their copper there. Indeed, the metal's name is derived from Cyprus' Roman name, Cuprium.

Cyprus also was valuable to early people for the fine timber that covered its mountain slopes. This wood made ships for the navies of Egypt and Rome. Yet, today, those same mountains are bare. Cyprus' timber is gone.

Third largest Mediterranean island, Cyprus is as dear to the hearts of archeologists as to those of miners. All early nations had colonies there at one time or another and numerous earthquakes are always turning up new ruins.

Rabbit 'Leopard' Skins.

4 Winter's winds and woman's vanity have gotten together to boom a new industry in the Southern part of the United States. It's raising rabbits for fur. Several large rabbit farms have sprung up, yet all the fur will not make "rabbit coats."

Much of it will be clipped, stenciled in spots, and sold as "leopard skin." Rabbit pelts also become "sealskin" when clipped and dyed black. At least, that's the claim of the secretary of the Atlanta Breeders' Club.

But no matter what the fur is called, it finds a big sale, for women all over the world are going in heavily for fur coats this year. South Africa is getting more money from karakul, the wool of the black

Persian lamb, than from diamonds!

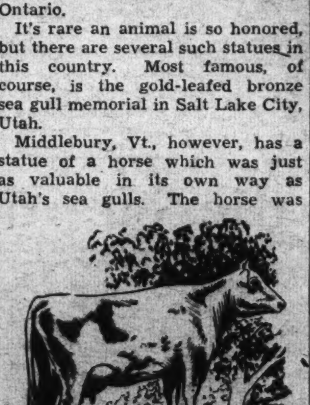
Incidentally, South Africa is extremely jealous of its near stranglehold on the karakul supply. It recently turned down requests from Italy and Argentina for karakul sheep with which to start the industry in Ethiopia and the land of the pampas grass.

Animals Enshrined.

5 "Springbank Snow Countess," one of Canada's most famous cows, is gone, but her memory lives on—in a life-sized statue! The Holstein cow, which set various records for giving milk, died last year. Not long ago, the statue was unveiled on her owner's farm in Ontario.

It's rare an animal is so honored, but there are several such statues in this country. Most famous, of course, is the gold-leafed bronze sea gull memorial in Salt Lake City, Utah.

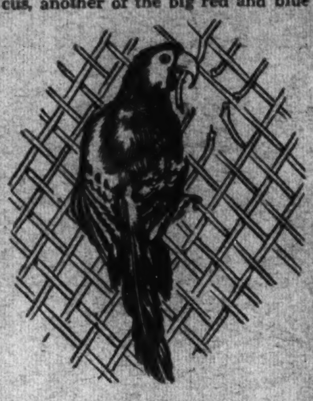
Middlebury, Vt., however, has a statue of a horse which was just as valuable in its own way as Utah's sea gulls. The horse was



Justin Morgan, property of a schoolmaster of the same name. Born in 1789, Justin Morgan, the horse, died 32 years later, leaving behind descendants who have proved the finest work horses in the land.

Wire Snipper.

6 Michael, the macaw of the Perth, Australia, zoo, certainly wanted freedom badly. He bit his way through a cage of heavy wire. Marcus, another of the big red and blue



birds, made his escape at the same time, but both were corralled later in the zoo grounds.

However, it probably was no trick at all for the macaws to snip the wire. Those are very sharp beaks they have — strong and cruelly hooked. In their native South American jungles, macaws use their bills to crack nuts and can thrust the upper jaw straight out as an offensive weapon.

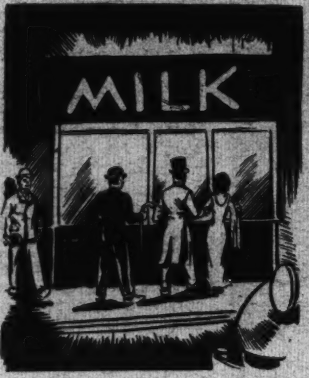
Members of the parrot family, macaws generally do not make good pets. At best, they're poor talkers and hard to tame.

'Milk Bars.'

7 Londoners are "going for" milk. Latest things in the English metropolis are "milk bars." These are little shops specializing in serving milk drinks, just as over here we have "hot dog" stands.

About two years ago the first milk bar, opened in Fleet street—London's "newspaper row"—was a sensational success. Not content with serving only milk, the bars recently have branched out. Now a Londoner can take his pick of all sorts of drinks combining milk and fruit juices; can even get milk soup!

The milk dispensers also have ambitious plans for next summer. The return of warm weather will see milk tricycles, something like our



"Good Humor" ice cream carts, cruising England's roads.

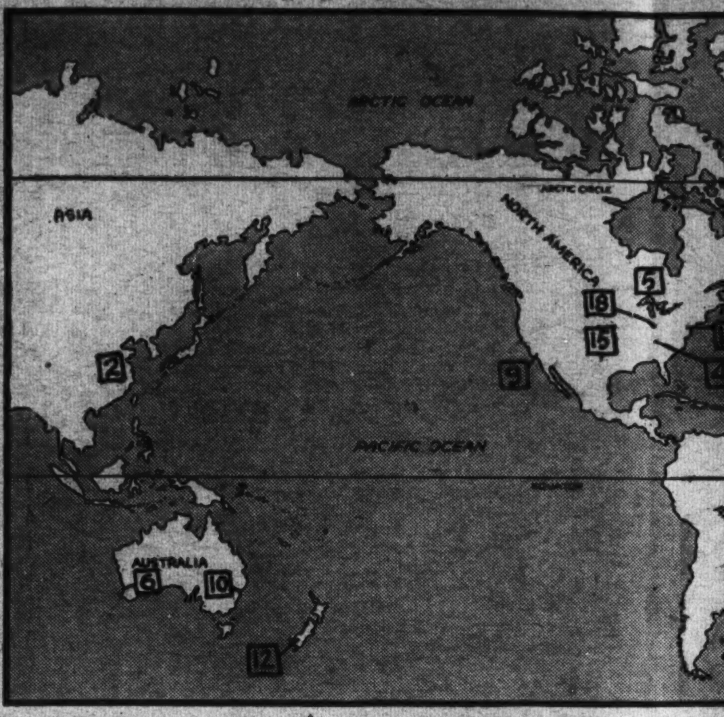
Already, Britain's milk consumption has jumped, but nothing to what it will be when the tricycles start making their rounds. Then, it's estimated the English will drink 10,000,000 more gallons each year.

Rulers' Cars.

8 The price of an automobile caused an uproar in Johannesburg, South Africa, not long ago. The car was for the mayor and the price was about $10,125. The city's finance committee screamed that was more expensive than the autos of most of the world's rulers.

It was pointed out that the Premier of South Africa, Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, rides in a car costing only about $7,250, and that our own President Roosevelt is content with a $6,625 Packard.

Even such powerful figures as Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin have cheaper cars than Johannesburg's mayor, it was claimed. Mussolini's cost $3,000 and Hitler's $6,250, while Stalin uses a Ford.



The numbers on the map above
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'Impudent Prodigy.'

9 Norman Krasna was well on his way to be a lawyer, but he saw the newspaper play, "Front Page," too many times. So he wangled a job as copy boy on the now-defunct New York World. Few years later, he was a Hollywood press agent.

Now he's a recently appointed producer for Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer and heading toward a million dollars. And he's only 28 years old.

That's the thumbnail "rags-to-riches" story of the thin, New York-born boy who had to work before he even left grade school. His mother wanted him to be a lawyer. Dutifully, he labored for $18 a week in a department store while attending law classes at night.

When he started dreaming of being a newspaperman, he got the job on the paper employing his favorite columnists. When one of the latter switched to another paper Norman Krasna wrote him a letter complaining about the lot of a copy boy.

The columnist printed the letter. The copy boy held his breath, expecting to be fired. Instead, he was given writing to do. That's been his career since. His boss jumped to another paper; he went along, soon became drama editor.

After that, he went to Hollywood and to some of the craziest experiences ever recorded in that city of funny happenings. He was hired by a film company's president, didn't like the job, but couldn't get fired, even after writing a picture featuring a horse that spoke verse!

Finally, after publicly embarrassing his boss, he did get his walking papers. The next six weeks he wrote furiously, turned out a play and a movie, both smash hits. Ten more picture stories followed..

Author and co-author of such movie attractions as "Richest Girl in the World," "The King and the Chorus Girl," Writer Krasna has the amazing record of selling everything he ever wrote and selling things he didn't write! For instance, he got paid for telling the story of "Fury."

Tall, be-spectacled Norman Krasna says he isn't a very good writer but is glib. He's all of the latter, especially when talking. There's the time he told his boss the only way to improve a certain picture was to cut it—lengthwise.

Just for such remarks, he's known not as an "infant prodigy," but as an "impudent prodigy." Fond of Hollywood and its people, he is a crackerjack tennis player, has a duck named "Donald."

Wings of the Wor

10 Wings over Australia beat stronger. Five years ago flying activities were few. Today it's a much different story. Latest thing is the construction of one of the world's largest, best-equipped factories to make the U. S. Pratt and Whitney engine.

It's part of Australia's campaign to make itself self-sufficient in the air. Once it relied on planes made in England. Lately, it has been buying Douglas and Lockheed planes in this country. But buying will stop when several aircraft factories being constructed are ready to go.

The desire for self-sufficiency is spurred by this: war in Europe or on the Pacific would throttle Australia's plane supply, and there are few places in the world where aviation is more important.

Here's an example of how prominent aviation is in the huge Australian mining industry: natives of Papua, Australia's "Klondike," have never seen a train or auto, but know all about planes!

Then, too, the down under land lies at the crossroads of the world's international airlines. Serviced by two foreign lines—Imperial Airways and Royal Dutch Air Lines—it soon will have two more.

Air France wants to go to Melbourne and from there span the Pacific to South America. More immediate than that prospect is Pan American's entrance by way of New Zealand.

Reports say PAA will begin experimental service to Auckland by the first of the year, will carry passengers in March or April. However, shutting off Auckland from Australia is the 1,300-mile wide tempestuous Tasman Sea, as yet uncrossed by an airline.

It was the late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's dream to close that gap, but he died before realizing it. But his widow has been carrying on and before PAA enters Auckland chances are airliners regularly will pass above the Tasman Sea's leaping waves.

• • • •

¶ England's scheme of carrying all first-class mail by air is not clicking very well—at least in South Africa.

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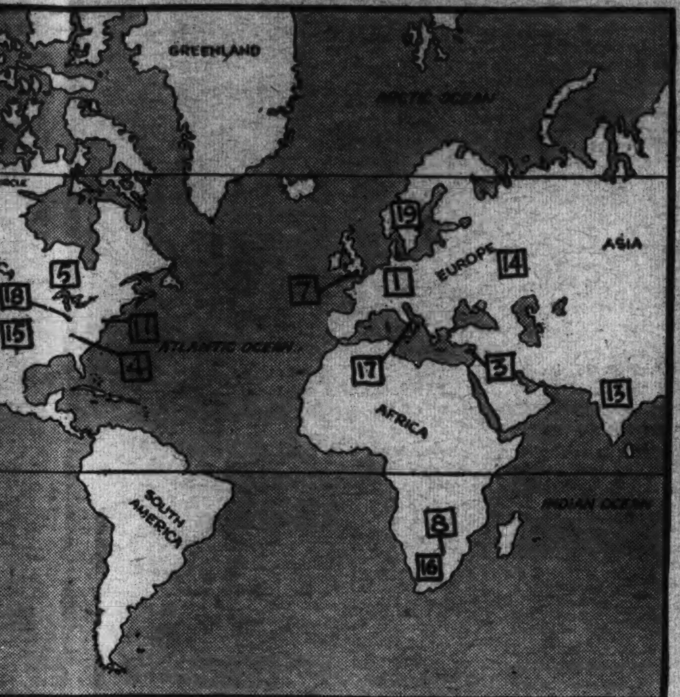

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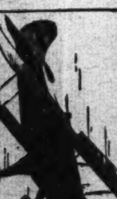
Merchants are complaining bitterly about the slowness of the service.

It seems that when a plane is grounded by bad weather the mail isn't sent by train as is done over here. It's held and shipped when planes can fly. So, it's common for second-class mail to be carried by train, yet reach its destination before air mail, dispatched at the same time!

* * * *



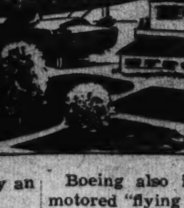
¶ Smuggling aliens by air has England's police jittery. The aliens are those who cannot enter the country legally. The government has sharply warned all pilots to stay away from smuggling if they want to stay away from trouble.

The air branch of the Coast Guard also is concerned about smuggling, although it is extremely secret about it all. Over here, the smuggled article is marihuana.

Year or so ago, the Coast Guard opened a new air station on the Great Lakes. A story went around that the station was to choke off marihuana smuggling from Canada. The Coast Guard promptly denied the inference.

Yet, according to recent accounts from Florida, most of the Coast Guard's work in that vicinity is running down smugglers. The whole truth would make an exciting story, but you probably will never hear it from the Coast Guard.

* * * *



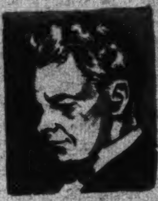
¶ All sorts of planes are in the news right now. At Seattle, the Boeing plant is busy on a super-flying boat for Pan American Airways, also has orders from Transcontinental and Western Air for two "super-liners," 33-passenger, four-motored ships.

Boeing also is building a four-motored "flying yacht" for a private owner.

Down the coast, the Douglas people are rushed, too. From them Pan American not long ago got nine "stratosphere" planes to use on its routes topping Mexico's mountains. TWA also has several planes due from there. And from San Diego, Calif., comes the announcement of the first inexpensive, all-metal, low-wing, three-passenger private plane made by Ryan Aeronautical Co.

Pianist-Inventor.

11 "I have heard one boy such as the history of music has never before produced. The name of this young rascal is Josef Hofmann." The speaker was Anton Rubinstein, great Russian composer and pianist. The boy was 7 and well deserved the tribute. He had made his debut as a pianist the previous year, had been composing for two years.



At 61, Josef Hofmann has greater ability than occasioned Rubinstein's praise. Now he celebrates 50 years of playing before American audiences with a concert at New York's Metropolitan Opera House. He first bowed there November 29, half a century ago.

He came from his Polish home to take this country by storm. Tutored by his pianist father, he was already a finished performer. Yet his tour didn't last long. It was stopped by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. So Josef Hofmann retired for eight years.

However, he didn't stop practicing. "It was my custom to practice every day from three to four hours," he says. The result was that when he resumed his public career at 18 he was even greater than before he retired.

Practically the entire world clamored for him. Season after season he made the rounds of the globe. "With the exception of Australia, South Africa and the Far East, I have appeared in all countries interested in the art of piano playing," he adds.

Rugged Dr. Hofmann can't estimate how many people have heard him. But he's given about 4,000 concerts, besides radio performances. That should put the total in millions.

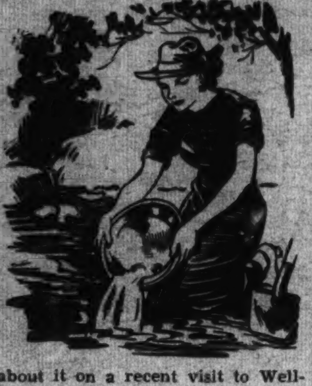
Director of Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music since 1927, Josef Hofmann lives in nearby Merion, Pa. His home has a completely-equipped workshop. For the pianist-composer is as strong for inventing as for music. He's built autos, motor boats, even a model house that revolved to face the sun!

He doesn't find any music extremely difficult. "A piece is never too difficult if one loves to play it," he emphasizes. "One always finds means—without changing or altering its musical contents—to make it comparatively easy."

Having too many favorite compositions to list, he admits to a special fondness for the work of his fellow countryman, Frederic Chopin, and condenses advice to youngsters into one word—"persistence." "That's what I always followed and adhered to. Never give up before you achieve. Have faith in your work and be honest with yourself."

Women Miners.

12 No such "sissy" hobbies as knitting and bridge for housewives around Waiho, New Zealand. Women there go in for gold panning! One of them, Mrs. E. L. Mathews, told all



about it on a recent visit to Wellington.

Mrs. Mathews went to Waiho about five years ago, after her husband's death. So far, she has found more than $3,500 worth of precious metal. But there are others who have been panning for gold even longer.

Originally, wives followed their prospecting husbands to the goldfields, at first were content to wash dishes and keep house. But after a while, they, too, started prospecting. Today, most of them have their own claims, their own shovels and pans.

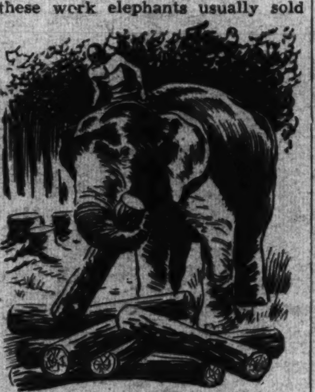
Attracted by the report of Waiho's feminine miners, other New Zealand women now are spending "panning vacations" in the neighborhood.

Elephants for Sale.

13 Want a nice, hard-working elephant cheap? Then go to India. There are a lot for sale. Tractors, it seems, are taking over the heavy tasks that long have been the elephants' work.

Strenuous jobs of all sorts fall the way of these domesticated pachyderms. The British army has used them for transport. But their chief duties are lifting and tugging the heavy teak wood in the timber yards of Ceylon.

Before the advent of tractors, these work elephants usually sold



for around $4,000 or $5,000 each. The price was so high because elephants do not breed well in captivity. It is necessary to capture and tame wild beasts.

Once captured, an elephant doesn't take long to "learn the ropes." Probably the most intelligent of all domesticated animals, it knows its job thoroughly in a few months.

'Electric Sleep.'

14 Here's just the thing for sleeplessness —electricity. Russian Prof. G. Kalendrov has been putting animals and humans to sleep—not permanently, though—with electricity.

He started with frogs, injected electrodes (contact points) under the skin of the head and at the base of the spine, turned on a slight current. Soon the frog was in an "electric sleep." Turning off the current revived the amphibian.

After performing the same trick on dogs and cats, the professor tried it on himself. He reports that as the current began to flow he felt a prickling in his forehead and his scalp seemed tightly drawn. Then his vision and power to think weakened. That's all he knew. He was asleep.

How does the charge of electricity affect one? Beneficially, claims Prof. Kalendrov. When the current was turned off, he came to in short order, felt better than he had when he went to "sleep."

To-o-o-t! Toot!

15 Engineers and conductors on some Midwest trains now can "talk" to each other without the shrieking locomotive whistles making sleep impossible for dwellers near the tracks. One line in that section has developed a whistle with a softer, more melodious tone.

Making the whistles easier on the ears is about the best railroads can do as yet to answer complaints of would-be sleepers. For until radio is further perfected, whistles must remain the sole communication between conductors and engineers on moving trains.

A conductor talks to his engineer by pulling the cord running through all cars. This blows a little whistle in the cab. For instance, two toots of the small whistle say "stop." The engineer answers by twice tooting the big whistle atop the boiler.

When he approaches a station, the engineer informs the conductor with one long toot. By pulling the

cord three times, the conductor tells the engineer to stop at the depot. Then the engineer indicates he understands with three blasts of the big whistle.

'Ship Breakers.'

16 One of the strangest businesses in the world is improving. It's the breaking up and selling of old ships. Few years ago, "ship breakers" wouldn't buy wrecked vessels; they'd lose money. But today, scrap steel prices are higher. Even a little coast steamer in South Africa brought $150 at a recent auction.

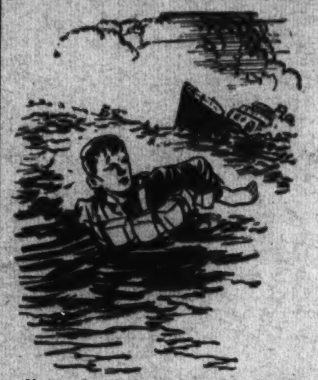
Naturally, however, no matter how much steel they contain, wrecked steamers cannot be sold for what they cost. Generally, the owner of a $2,000,000 vessel which has met with misfortune is lucky to get $100,000 for the hulk.

Yet, the buyer of a wrecked ship doesn't always profit by the ill luck of the shipowner. The ship breaker takes the chance of not being able to recover enough even to make expenses—especially if the craft rests on the ocean floor. But in one instance, at least, the buyer got more than bargained for.

He bought a British warship, sunk during the World War, and paid $2,500 for the right to raise the vessel. When his divers first went down, they brought up a watertight safe containing $2,500! The ship itself was clear profit.

Shipwreck Comfort.

17 Shipwreck should be less discomforting now, provided a recently-invented lifebelt is handy. The brainchild of an Italian, it has pockets for food and water, and



radiates heat to keep the person in the water from freezing to death.

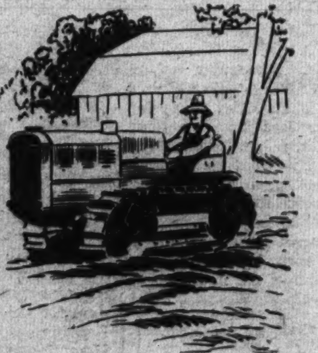
Made of luminous material which can be spotted easily by a searchlight, the belt pops a wearer to the surface from any depth. Because of those features, the Italian government is putting it in all submarines.

It's rather odd no such radical changes have hit lifebelts before. First made by Englishman John Edwards in 1805, they really were not perfected for more than 90 years. In recent times, cork has been eliminated from some belts. In its place is "kapok," a cotton-like fiber from an East Indian tree. This is lighter than cork.

Rubber Tracked.

18 Gangway for the latest in tractors! It bursts through fire, hauls a plow, fords streams 3 feet deep, stops midway on steep slopes, yet rolls along highways without scarring surfaces! It's the creation of an Indianapolis, Ind., firm, resembles the Army's new "midget" tanks and has rubber tracks instead of the usual steel cleats.

The new tractor also speeds 30 miles an hour. That's quite different from the machine which our grandfathers knew and which inspired the tractor. This "traction engine" was a steam locomotive which



lumbered slowly over roads, pulling heavy loads.

The original tractor was developed between 1910 and 1914 by a Peoria, Ill., firm. From it has sprung today's amazing machines which can haul loads as heavy as themselves; a 2½-ton tractor can do the work of a half-dozen horses.

'Whale Wool.'

19 "Wool" from whales—that's what is upsetting Norwegian whalers. The wool is made from whale blubber and Norway is disturbed because Germans perfected the process.

It seems several manufacturers in the land of the midnight sun tried to make textiles from blubber and failed. The German process is simple: blubber is passed through presses until dry, then is shredded. A chemical lends strength to the fibers.

Until now, blubber, though available in enormous quantities, has had few uses. One ton of the fat can yield as much as 200 gallons of oil, practically all of which goes into making soap.

CATS

(Editor's Note: "I have some cat facts I believe would make a good Cat Column," wrote Parade Reporter Bob Ammons, 15, from 320 McDowell road, Lexington, Ky. "I got them from a file of thousands of interesting facts that I keep as a hobby. Incidentally, Parade, with Newsfacts and Around the World, has contributed many items to the file." We agreed Bob had something, and here's his column.)

By Bob Ammons.

IN DURHAM, N. C., are two cats that believe in "Safety First." Every evening they come to a certain street corner. According to the policeman on duty there, they always wait for the green light before crossing.

Dick, a cat owned by James Parmalee, of Essex, Conn., will risk a swim any time to go eel fishing, his favorite pastime. Once while fishing Dick was stranded by an incoming tide far out on a sandbar. He calmly waded and swam ashore.

COMPLETION of the dam at Norris, Tenn., took many workers out of the town. So many left cats behind, the town was overrun by strays. A reward of 10 cents was offered for each cat killed. Soon, however, the strays were gone and even pet cats began to disappear. To stop this the city council had to forbid carrying guns.

South Africans, who thought a jackal had been killing all their chickens recently, were surprised when the culprit turned out to be a house cat three feet long! . . . A police squad rushed to a South Bend, Ind., address where they were told "two children" were screaming. They found a couple of cats fighting in a garage.

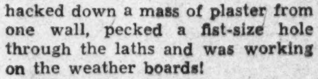
CALL of the WILD

At the recent Audubon Society convention in New York City bird experts puzzled over the near extinction of ivory-billed woodpeckers. Reports showed that destruction of forests and shooting were not sufficient to account for the decrease.

Largest and handsomest of all our woodpeckers, the ivory-bill is as large as a crow—21 inches long. It is named for its ivory white, dagger-like bill, with which it can dig through a tree. Alexander Wilson, famed naturalist, once took a wounded ivory-bill to his hotel room, left it there alone less than an hour. When he returned, the bird had hacked down a mass of plaster from one wall, pecked a fist-size hole through the laths and was working on the weather boards!

Bluish black of body, the ivory-bill has a flaming red crest and a white stripe along the neck.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle



"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

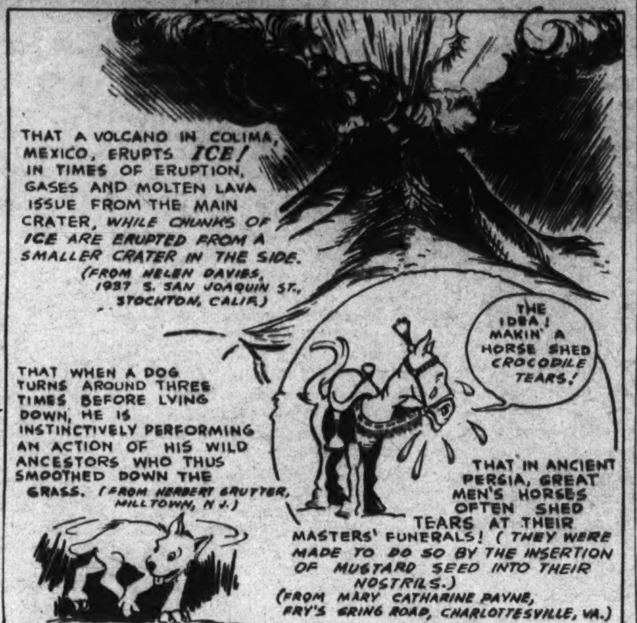
Dear Prof.: Why do roosters crow? INEZ DAVENPORT.
Woods Cross Roads, Va.

It all started long, long ago, when roosters just lay around quietly like hens, and people who lived in the country could get some sleep in the mornings. Well, roosters didn't crow because crowing was the prerogative of crows, which seems very reasonable. Imagine crows roostering, for instance! Pretty silly stuff. But one day some fowl king (and kings could be pretty foul in those days) started messing around in affairs of the bird kingdom. "Why do you crow?" he asked a crow. "Because," stated the crow, coyly . . . "Be-caws it will be!" replied the king, heatedly. "You'll crow no more! Throw this crow to the chickens!" . . . So the crow got the caws, the rooster got the crow, and the king got the bird.

PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE,
Phoo. E.

P. S.: See if you can be-puzzle the Prof. Send your question to Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW-



THAT A VOLCANO IN COLIMA, MEXICO, ERUPTS ICE! IN TIMES OF ERUPTION, GASES AND MOLTEN LAVA ISSUE FROM THE MAIN CRATER, WHILE CHUNKS OF ICE ARE ERUPTED FROM A SMALLER CRATER IN THE SIDE. (FROM HELEN DAVIES, 1937 S. SAN JOAQUIN ST., STOCKTON, CALIF.)
THAT WHEN A DOG TURNS AROUND THREE TIMES BEFORE LYING DOWN, HE IS INSTINCTIVELY PERFORMING AN ACTION OF HIS WILD ANCESTORS WHO THUS SMOOTHED DOWN THE GRASS. (FROM HERBERT GRUTTER, MILLTOWN, N.J.)
THE IDEA! MAKIN' A HORSE SHED CROCODILE TEARS!
THAT IN ANCIENT PERSIA, GREAT MEN'S HORSES OFTEN SHED TEARS AT THEIR MASTERS' FUNERALS! (THEY WERE MADE TO DO SO BY THE INSERTION OF MUSTARD SEED INTO THEIR NOSTRILS.) (FROM MARY CATHARINE PAYNE, FRY'S SPRING ROAD, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.)

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Front Page Story," by Robert Van Gelder. $2.00. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, N. Y.

"Front Page Story," a murder mystery, is a "two-in-one" book. More than half is devoted to a general discussion of newspapers and newspaper work; the rest to the mystery.

Kelly Crane, the hero, comes from a small town, where he has done some reporting, to work on a New York City newspaper. He gets a "break" on Christmas Eve. Practically the only reporter in the city room, he is sent out as "leg man" to cover a sensational murder. Absent-mindedly, he picks up and pockets a small camera.

As he waits out the night, other reporters tell him the inside story of their jobs, using actual news stories as illustrations.

Half way through the book the author pauses to tell what Kelly looks like, where he came from, how he got his start back home. In the last chapter the camera turns out to be the essential clue and the murder is solved in a few pages.

This book starts out as a good mystery, turns off into an equally good handbook on reporting, but sounds odd because of its Siamese twin themes.

Author—Robert Van Gelder, 33, has been with the New York Times for nine years, writes a book column for the daily New York Times. Leaving school at 17, he got a job in New Haven, Conn., as a $6-a-week reporter. When he was fired for insubordination, a local minister preached a sermon against him, saying he had wrecked his future for pride. But Van Gelder progressed through an advertising agency, a telephone company publicity department and the Columbia School of Journalism back to newspapers and the New York Times.

COMING SOON

***"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."**—Race track stuff, with famous thoroughbreds appearing, and actual English and American tracks for authentic backgrounds . . . Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Sophie Tucker, and a young English newcomer, Ronald Sinclair, in the leading roles . . . The story of a boy's regeneration, expected to have some of the qualities of "Captains Courageous" and "The Devil Is a Sissy" . . . If "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" measures up to those two, you shouldn't cry, either . . . By Metro-Goldyn-Mayer.*

What It's All About—A tough young American jockey (Mickey Rooney) is constantly thrown with an English boy of his same age (Ronald Sinclair), but likes the English lad about the same way most youngsters like spinach . . . Innocently, Mickey gets mixed up with a gang of race-track crooks, and (you guessed it!) throws a race . . . This, in some fashion, causes the death of the English boy's grandfather and leaves that lad in a tough spot . . . Influenced by his friends, Mickey has a change of heart. He comes back to boot home a Derby winner, make up with the Britisher.

Mickey Rooney.

Star—Mickey Rooney made his stage debut at 11—months, not years! Wearing a Tuxedo (!), the infant Mickey (whose real name, incidentally, is Joe Yule, jr.) played in the vaudeville act of his parents for three weeks . . . Made his first movie when 4 years old. Now is 16.

Well—Why Don't They?

If you'll pardon us, we might observe that there are lots of "Whys" boys and girls left. At any rate, we get plenty of questions, all asking, "Why don't they?" Honorable mention for these:

"Why don't they . . . put drinking fountains on busses for thirsty passengers?" asks Eleanor L. Malone, 177 Colebrook street, Hartford, Conn.; ". . . have foot rails in grandstands, so the person behind you won't jab his feet into your back?" demands Ruth Maris, 22 Maxwell road, Richmond, Va.; ". . . have parking fields in public buildings for used chewing gum to save the wear on furniture?" suggests Mary Johnston Clark, 1326 West Morehead street, Charlotte, N. C.; ". . . invent something to close a window on cold mornings without getting out of bed?" inquires Louise Guill, 438 North Main street, Sumter, S. C.; ". . . have ink erasers on pens?" asks Barbara Attenborough, 896 Burnside avenue, East Hartford, Conn.

And Evelyn M. Leveque, 11 Tyler street, Nashua, N. H., puts the cap on this week's batch with this rebellious query. "Why don't they put faucets near the dining table so I won't have to get up all during the meal to get water for my thirsty brothers?"

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Margaret Creswell, Main Road, Otaki Railway, New Zealand (15)—Contact those interested in animals.

Mavis Mullaney, 511 Church street, Palmerston North, New Zealand (16)—Stamps.

Jack Duphiney, Box 15, Nashua, N. H. (18).—Will give envelope full of match covers to anyone sending three stamps for postage. Have 5,000.

Jeanne Devine, 721 East Seventh street, Anaconda, Mont. (14), and Elinor Daniels, 601 East Seventh street, Anaconda (15)—Info on how to play "College Touch," a football game.

Herbert Grey Gillis, 18 Downes street, Calais, Me.—Exchange comments or literature on social conditions or changes, especially communism and fascism.

Robert Morrison, 1015 Eighth avenue, Hickory, N. C.—Will trade postage due stamps for map showing United States cities.

Florence McCollum, 4729 Placidia avenue, Hollywood, Calif.—Will give foreign hotel and baggage labels to Paraders who want them. Have many on hand.

Bob Laws, Moravian Falls, N. C.—Paraders interested in sports, especially football, write.

Dolores Deren, 824 Ohio avenue, Trenton, N. J. (9)—Words to "A Study in Brown."

Paraders MUST print names, addresses, ages to use this column. Handwritten data is sometimes undecipherable.

Florence Callahan, 92 Prospect street, New Britain, Conn.—Boys interested in high school football, write.

Dorothy Melpolder, 1869 Monroe street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Basketball fans, will swap pix players.

Mary Ellen Coughlin, St. Clara's Seminary, Sinsinawa, Wis.—Paraders interested in horses, write.

Adam Murray, 62 Pleasant street, Lawrence, Mass. (15)—Book on aviation; flying instructions.

Dorothy Palencar, 47 Holmes street, Mystic, Conn. (16)—Match covers.

Lanford Bell, McKenney, Va.—Words to "Birmingham Jail," "Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Where the River Shannon Flows."

Woodrow McSwain, Cliffside, N. C.—Hear from, and exchange snakes with collectors.

Zelda Bears, 214 Seaman street, New Brunswick, N. J. (15)—Paraders interested in original dress designing, write. Also, Jewish boys and girls all over world, write.

Marjorie Dean Carver, 5819 Gregory avenue, Apartment 206, Hollywood, Calif.—Will give movie star pix for pix horses, dogs and costumes.

Mary Strout, 16 Marshall street, Mechanic Falls, Me. (17)—Suitcase stickers from all over world.

Clinton Brassly, Oostburg, Wis. (13)—Directions for building crystal radio receiver.

Tom Spencer, Box 140, Clyde Park, Mont.—Spanish guitar chord-diagrams for Western and popular songs.

Anne McNulty, 1925 Adams, Butte, Mont. (11)—Address of Teresa Harrison, of Denver, Colo. Also, Paraders interested in detective work and tap dancing, write.

Barbara Briggs, 386 Braddock road, Alexandria, Va. (15)—Articles, newspaper clippings and pix Girl Scouting.

Alden Kuhltau, 361 North Main street, Milltown, N. J.—Postmarks.

Patricia Hayden, Wilton, Me. (12)—Match covers.

STAMPS

MANY ARE the mountains that have been pictured on stamps, but, until two years ago, stamp-issuing countries totally ignored the highest peaks on each of the five main continents and in Australia and Antarctica too!

CORREOS DE BOLIVIA
CINCO CENTAVOS

Africa's greatest mountain, alternately called Mount Kilimanjaro and Kibo, had to divide its debut honors with a picture of King George V on a Silver Jubilee stamp issued by Kenya and Uganda in 1935. Kibo, to be exact, is in Tanganyika Territory. But even when it was part of German East Africa (before the World War), Kibo, so far as stamp designers were concerned, just didn't exist.

MT. MCKINLEY, pride of North America, is the only other continental high point formally introduced to stamp addicts. It appears in the background of the newly-issued Alaskan three-cent stamp in the U. S. Territorial series.

Just what is Europe's highest peak has never been settled. It's either Mt. Blanc in the Alps or Mt. Elbruz, in the Russian Caucasus range along the continental border between Europe and Asia. Mt. Elbruz is the taller of the two peaks, but surveyors can't decide whether it's in Europe or Asia! Pending a decision, cross Europe's highest mountain off your philatelic list; neither of these peaks has ever been pictured on a postage stamp.

THE MIGHTIEST of all mountains, lofty Mt. Everest in the Himalayas of Asia, has been completely neglected as a stamp design. The same sad tale can be told of Mt. Kosciusko in Australia and Mt. Aconcagua in the Andes of South America.

Probably as a sop to mountain-loving philatelists, Bolivia offered in 1916-17 the stampic portrait of Mt. Illimani shown with this column. Arching proudly upward in the Andes chain, Mt. Illimani has been termed "unsurpassed for its imposing grandeur and varied aspects." It rises about 22,000 feet, is one of the dozen highest South American peaks. For four cents you can get a used copy of its postal picture on this dark blue five centavos stamp.

Albert Hepler, 622 Beverly street, Covington, Va. (18)—Match covers.

Harold Hawkins, 2999 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (15)—Copies of papers printed by boys and girls.

Judy Lever, Addison Apartments, Charlotte, N. C. (13)—Trade jokers from playing cards.

Elizabeth Marshall, 2000 H street northwest, Washington, D. C. (13)—Pix and articles about Billy and Bobby Mauch. Also old song sheets (popular) published since 1931.

Lillian Andrews, 80 Capitol avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Souvenirs.

Margaret Perkinson, Chase City, Va. (15)—Snapshots. Will exchange souvenirs.

Obern Rainey, Box 285, Salisbury, N. C. (13)—The songs, "I Know Now," "Sailboat in the Moonlight" and "Whispers in the Dark."

Stamps—Clarissa Coogan, 96 Greenmanville avenue, Mystic, Conn.; William Gilmour, 1945 Cheremoya avenue, Hollywood, Calif. (11); Jeannette Esposito, 99 Nassau road, Roosevelt, N. Y.; Maxine Allard, Route 1, Smithshire, Ill.; Sally Reveley, 3304 Carolina avenue, Richmond, Va. (15); Converse Rountree, 816 Commercial Bank, Charlotte, N. C.; Patricia Imes, 1250 North June street, Hollywood, Calif. (12); Robert Morrison, 1015 Eighth avenue, Hickory, N. C.; Jane Anne Hughes, 927 North Buchanan street, Arlington, Va. (12); Helen Bestafka, 164-07 109th avenue, Jamaica, N. Y. (7); Fred Lynn Davis, Mooresboro, N. C. (7); Betty Hunt, Angels Camp, Calif. (10); Paul Ives, 238 Alden avenue, New Haven, Conn. (11); Peggy Howell, Box 466, Lancaster, S. C.; Virginia Sandlin, Route 1, Morrisville, N. C.; Muriel Abbott, 9138 Hargis street, Los Angeles, Calif; G. P. Smith, 410 N. Lafayette street, Shelby, N. C. (14); Jeanette Covey, 47 Elliott street, Hartford, Conn. (12); Dorothy Kristel, Raspburg P. O., Baltimore, Md. (15); Lena Pipes, Patterson, N. C. (13); Richard Packard, 8 Mayo street, Orono, Me.; Ralph Young, Route 3, Charlotte, N. C. (12).

Low-Pressure Homer

Illustrated by Calvin Fader

By Ahlene Fitch

Installment III.

THE Saturday morning sun caressed the broad shoulders of the carefree young man who approached the Weatherly Grocery. Under the young man's right arm was hugged tightly a notebook containing a long list of women's names. The young man smiled to himself and felt very proud.

In Weatherly's display window there hung a huge sign. It said something about coffee. But Red Martin did not pause to read it. This day he had mighty and urgent business to transact.

Back of the candy counter near the door stood Mr. Weatherly.

"Good morning," said Red. He felt that it was indeed a very good morning. "Good morning," replied Mr. Weatherly.

Red looked at him more closely. He wondered if Mr. Weatherly were ill. Perhaps this might not be the psychological moment——

But Mr. Weatherly forced the issue. "What," he demanded, "do you want?"

Red took the book from under his arm. He placed it on top of the glass candy counter, and opened it to the first page.

"In the last week," he explained, "I have been selling Pure-Maid Coffee. Every woman on this list bought at least one pound from me. Does that or does that not, Mr. Weatherly, prove that I am a master salesman?"

* * * *

"IT proves that you have more colossal nerve than any kid I ever ran into!" shouted Mr. Weatherly very suddenly. "Sell your rotten coffee, but don't come in here to brag about it!"

"What's wrong?" It was a masculine voice from the rear of the store.

Red whirled. Puddy Wilson was approaching them. Puddy Wilson wore a white grocery apron.

"This is the young pup who ruined my coffee week, and kept me from winning the county prize!" With one hand Mr. Weatherly pointed out Red; with the other he reached down back of the candy counter for a sales-bill.

Red's fingers closed around the sales-bill. He pulled his eyes away from Puddy and the white grocery apron long enough to read it.

"Biller Coffee Week: Help the Weatherly Grocery Store win the county prize for the biggest coffee sales during this week!— Come in and buy Biller Coffee!—Don't delay! Buy today!—Sale and contest ends Saturday."

* * * *

"THE winning merchant's prize was a musical instrument." Weatherly's voice was low and icy. "But only four customers bought coffee all week; the rest of them bought that rotten chickenfeed you've been peddling!"

"If it hadn't been for you," spoke up a high, angry feminine voice behind Red, "we might have got that prize. Then I could have played in the Town Band. And to think that I wanted Dad to hire you instead of Puddy! Oh, Red Martin, I hate you!"

And there she stood, within arm's length of him, her gold hair framing her very angry little face, and her smiling rosebud mouth turned now into a scornful symbol of hate.

"It was a dirty trick," chimed in Puddy Wilson, smoothing a wrinkle out of his white apron.

Stark realization swept over Red. Cold, chilling hatred filled his soul. Murder beckoned to him. Then blank, hopeless despair wiped out even hatred. Murder was against the law. And even that foul deed would not restore to him Esther, the angel he had now lost forever. Turning, wordless, he walked from the store.

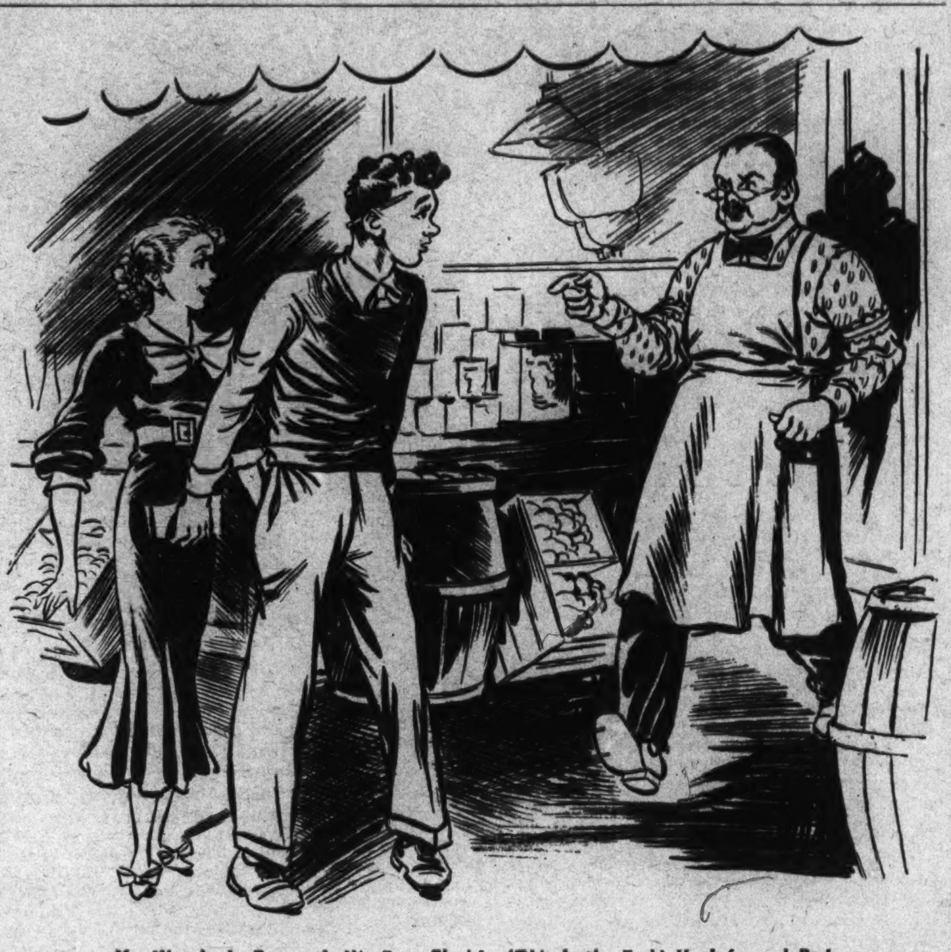
* * * *

THAT evening Mr. Mills came to call on him. "We've added groceries to our line," he explained. "That way you can build up quite a little business. We'll deliver for you once a week; you just take orders for anything on this list."

Red looked at the $5 bill Mr. Mills had just given him—commission for the sales he had made. Not once had he considered selling Pure-Maid Coffee after this day. It had been only a means to an end. Now, with the end gone——

SYNOPSIS.

RALPH TRENMORE, the smooth guy with the big car, is beating Homer "Red" Martin's time with the divine Esther Weatherly. But Red sees a chance to be with Esther and win her back when her father advertises for a boy to work after school in his grocery store—where Esther also works. Red feels he must get that job. But Mr. Weatherly tells him the boy he hires must be a swell salesman. So, upon the suggestion of Puddy Wilson, a scheming schoolmate, Red sets out to prove he has the good old sales ability. Puddy reveals the method in exchange for the English theme Red has just written. Puddy's plan is for Red to become the local agent for Pure-Maid Coffee and sell so much that Mr. Weatherly is impressed. Red makes few sales until he learns the members of the Ladies' Aid Society need verses. And Red can write verses. It seems each lady has earned a dollar for the society and must contribute it with a poem telling how she earned it. So Red writes the poems in exchange for coffee purchases. His sales mount. And so the appointed day he is to see Mr. Weatherly about the job rolls around.



Mr. Weatherly Emerged, His Face Florid. 'This Is the End,' He Informed Red.

Puddy Wilson had his job. Ralph Trenmore had his girl. Esther and her father hated him. So why not sell Pure-Maid Groceries? Why not show them they couldn't kick him around, and——

"Sure," said Red, shoving the grocery list into his pocket. "I can sell a lot of your groceries; I know the way."

* * * *

"LOVE poems aren't easy," Linden's Pure-Maid salesman told Mr. Irons. "You got to get just the right sentiment."

"It's to send to Alice with some sweet peas. Something about how she's just like the flowers, Red. You know—tender."

"You got to buy one medium-size sack of flour for this," warned Red.

"But I eat at the cafe," complained Mr. Irons. "Maybe I could——"

"One medium-size sack of flour," repeated Red, firmly. He perched comfortably on the porch railing, tapping the sole of his shoe with his pencil, and waiting.

"Okay," agreed Mr. Irons. "One medium-size sack of flour. I can give it to the neighbor woman. Can't you write the poem right now?"

"Well—I'm pretty rushed—" But he got out his tablet and in a few minutes handed the finished product to the customer. Glowingly, Mr. Irons read aloud:

"The sweet peas drop their dainty heads
When someone speaks your name;
They know the fragrance of your skin
Puts all their scent to shame.

"The sweet peas hide beneath the leaves
Whenever you are there,
Because they know as well as I
That you are twice as fair."

"That," said Mr. Irons, "is what I would call superb."

* * * *

By the next Saturday evening Red had filled one order book and had to buy another. In fact, the last order, "Mrs. Smith funeral verse about her grandma, plenty sad, three bottles of vanilla," he had to write on his shirt cuff.

"Wonderful," his mother told him. "But you can't keep this up, Homer. You sit up all night to write. Besides, your commissions are so dreadfully small, you don't get paid for half your work."

"This little baby gift to you—Is sent with wishes kind and true," wrote Red. Then he grinned wanly at his mother. "I'm doin' okay," he assured her. "It's not so much as I could have made with Weatherly, and I never did like turnin' my brain into a carpenter verse shop. But what I do make helps out. And Weatherly must be noticin' an awful difference in the amount of groceries he sells."

"Don't be spiteful," his mother warned him, rising to answer the ring of the telephone.

"Not spite," he answered. "Just big business."

She almost ran back into the room.

"Mrs. Weatherly," she told Red. "She'd like to see you right away.

"Okay," he told her. "Where's my grocery list?"

* * * *

"COULD I," begged Mrs. Weatherly, her eyes looking pleadingly down into the gray eyes of the red-haired young man on the porch, "arrange with you to write a poem for me? Quite a long poem? The old lady who's taught our women's Sunday school class for years and years is quitting, and they've chosen me to write her a message of appreciation. It just has to be in verse."

The gray eyes of Red Martin were wide and serious. "Why, sure," he answered cheerfully. "I'll be glad to do it. Same terms as with anybody else. So many groceries for so many verses."

"Well, you see," she explained, "Max gets our groceries wholesale from the store. Maybe, though, I could just pay you outright."

"Sorry." Red took a step or two away. "Got to treat every one just alike."

"Then, of course. Whatever you say, Homer. Just do help me out."

It was a good poem—and a very long poem. But even though it ran into quite a stack of Pure-Maid groceries, she did not object. All she said was:

"Such a sweet, sweet poem, Homer. It's too divine."

* * * *

PUDDY was coming out of Weatherly's Grocery Store just as Red went past. He didn't have on his white apron, so Red figured he must be quitting early for the day. Red would have spoken—there was nothing to be gained by hating even a rat too violently—but Puddy obviously avoided noticing him.

Then there she stood in his pathway, and Red Martin forgot everything else in life.

"Oh, Red," she said, "I'm so sorry."

He swallowed twice. Fervent, passionate phrases crowded in upon him. He wanted to say something big—something gigantic.

"Hello, Esther," he finally managed to choke out.

"Red!" She came very close to him, and her warm little hand sought out his arm. "Losing that musical instrument didn't really matter to me; I was just angry because I didn't think you wanted to work around me. You avoided me, too, just because I went riding a few times with that stuck-up Ralph Trenmore. And I had practically made Dad promise to hire you——"

"You wanted me to get that job?" He felt suddenly weak—helpless—foolish.

"All the time. When Puddy applied for it a few hours after you, Dad told him I'd made him promise to consider you first. You see, Red——"

She stopped speaking abruptly as the screen door on Weatherly's Grocery Store opened. Mr. Weatherly emerged. His face was a queer florid hue. He advanced on Red.

* * * *

"THIS is the end," he informed Red, his voice hoarse. "First I have to fire that Wilson pup for inefficiency; then I talk to my wife!"

"Mr. Weatherly—er, Mr. Weatherly—"

"The end!" bellowed Mr. Weatherly. "The fellow I might have hired goes and sells my own wife those rotten Pure-Maid groceries! It can't keep on! Homer Martin, you are quitting this nonsense and coming to work for me!"

"You see," began Red uncertainly, "all the time—"

"Whatever you've been making," promised Mr. Weatherly fervently, "I'll double it. You can't turn me down, Homer. Weatherly Groceries needs a salesman like you. What do you say, my boy?"

"Please," begged the angel with the mouth like a smiling rose, "say 'yes.' "

Mentally Red Martin took his poetry-tablet and laid it forever on the shelf. Mentally he broke his hard-lead poetry pencil square in two, and tossed away the pieces.

"Yes," said Red.

Then mentally he took the tablet down from the shelf again, and picked up one end of the pencil. He had to write one more poem—a poem about a mouth like a smiling rose.

(The End.)

'A Man's Job.'

That's the title of Parade's next serial—a two-part story of a boy who, when put to the acid test, conquers his own fears to succeed in the construction business. It's a whale of a good two-fisted yarn by Norman V. Carlisle! Read it!

Thousand a Day Visit His Model Parkway in Garden

Ira Scott decided to build something "different" in his flower garden. When he finished, he had a miniature parkway that everyone in his home town was coming to see.

The parkway contains tiny lakes, a miniature airport, powerhouse and scores of autos, airplanes and human figures. Around the 1,500-foot tract winds a 3-inch wide highway.

"In one week an average of nearly 1,000 people visited the parkway every day." Ira tells Parade. "I made it to have something to show off our flowers—something that everyone didn't have.

"I have been working on it since early in June. We raise our shrubs and flowers in greenhouses and I carved most of the buildings out of raisin boxes, so there wasn't much cost involved."

Ira, 16, lives at Court street and Teal avenue, East Syracuse, N. Y.

LETTERS

For Safety's Sake.

Parade: Getting away from "Organized Manhood" and "Let's have a column on crocheting," I'd like to pass on a proposal which might make the U. S. a safer place to live. Let me state the facts: I'm a student at Western High School. Last summer two Western alumni were killed in an automobile accident while driving to college. This fall Western held an assembly in honor of the two, Elmer Hayes and Jimmy Leech, and started a school organization known as the "Trafficlub." Trafficlub members resolve to be more careful driving automobiles and walking on the streets. Other Washington high schools took up the idea, organizing clubs of their own.

Paraders, I suggest you mention this movement to a teacher or the principal of your school and form a Trafficlub. And let each one of you personally determine you are not going to be careless and are going to do your part in making our streets and roads more secure places on which to venture.

JANE MALONE.
2127 California street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Takes It Back.

Parade: A few weeks ago I made a crack about Around the World. That was before I really started reading it. I take back all I said, although I do wish there weren't so much about nature and more interesting historical facts.

FRANK HODGDON.
39 Hillis street,
Portland, Me.

All in Fun Corner.

Parade: You asked us in your new contest, "What makes the Tower of Pisa lean?" It is because gravity is centered in the base of the polygon. But it doesn't lean any more, because Mussolini had it fixed.

MARCELLE GAUDETTE.
Box 226, Enfield, N. H.

Many thanks to Readeress Gaudette for the information, but the Fun Corner editor instigated the whole affair. Under a head, "New Contest," in a recent Fun Corner, he facetiously asked: "If anyone knows what makes the Tower of Pisa lean, please tell us. For we want to feed some of it to our art editor."—Ed.

Wisconsin, Ho!

Parade: In all the letters in answer to my Help! Help! to find a hobby, Paraders have the impression Wisconsin is "way out West" and rather "wild and woolly." Really it isn't!

The boarding school I attend isn't even 150 miles from Chicago. Located on the highest point for miles around, the school has views of three States—Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. We are only six miles east of the Mississippi River.

Wisconsin is noted for its dairy products and many cheese factories. It's a very picturesque State, having beautiful virgin forests and quite a few lakes.

MARY VIRGINIA LEE.
Saint Clara Academy,
Sinsinawa, Wis.

Do other Paraders have false impressions about your city, section or State? Then get them straightened out in this column.—Ed.

Cadet Parader.

Parade: A few weeks ago I picked up a copy of Parade, looked at Page 8, read the Fun Corner and Letters, and found they were quite interesting. I then looked through the rest of the paper and found many good articles. I am 18, a cadet at Staunton Military Academy, and very fond of writing stories, debating, music and pictures. I would like to trade stories and conduct a debate through the mails. I'll also trade pictures of scenes and cadets at Staunton for scenes and people of other places.

CADET MICHAEL A. SANDERS.
Staunton Military Academy,
Staunton, Va.

Complaint.

Parade: In regard to Reader Robert L. Coose's complaint in a recent Parade, I'd like to say I have had an identical experience. I wrote the same person, Bill Macpherson, First avenue, Malvern, Natal, South Africa, just about 75 days ago. I sent about 50 stamps, several of the National Park series, some of which I valued very much. I hope for the sake of all other Paraders, that he is only lax.

CYNTHIA BIRDSALL.
R. F. D., Somers, Conn.

Readeress Birdsall's complaint also will be called to Reader Macpherson's attention, as was Reader Coose's. Meanwhile, Paraders must be patient, since, as we have previously pointed out, Reader Macpherson may be flooded with replies to his stamp Help! Help!—Ed.

Diminutive Dolls.

Parade: I want to thank you for the check for my story on Sue Molineux and her tiny doll with movable joints. Since it was printed, I have heard from two other owners of small dolls. Marjorie Grimes, of Farmington, Conn., says hers is only 9-16 of an inch long, 5-16 of an inch across the shoulders and 5-32 of an inch across the body. While that of Catherine Coker, of Anderson, S. C., is 1½ inches long, ½ inch wide. It was given Catherine's great-grandmother on August 18, 1805—132 years ago.

JOYCE HENRY.
35 Newport avenue,
West Hartford, Conn.

For purposes of comparison, the Molineux doll is ⅝ of an inch long and ¼ inch wide.—Ed.

Come On, Sports!

Parade: Since my recent letter in Parade I have heard from a number of supporters who agree with me on having more sports in Parade. I'd like to know if there's any possible means of getting more. I am 15.

EDWARD BADER.
118-17 194th street,
St. Albans, N. Y.

The more sports stories we receive, the more we print. It's up to Parade Reporters to get busy and send more in.—Ed.

Padded Cell?

Parade: I don't like Prof. Phiddlefuddle. In fact, he belongs in an insane asylum.

APRIL OURSLER.
West Falmouth, Mass.

A story about Readeress Oursler and the newspaper she publishes appeared not so long ago in Parade.—Ed.

Ruinous?

Parade: I disagree heartily with Reader Bernard Dorey, who says Help! Help! is ruining Parade. It is very useful in many ways even though some Paraders don't know its true value.

JEAN ARMSTRONG.
2302 Kalorama road northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I want to thank Parade for printing my Help! Help! I received several answers and now have over 100 postcards, collected since the first of the summer.

JANE LAMPKINS.
3505 North avenue,
Richmond, Va.

Parade: I disagree with Reader Bernard Dorey because I think Help! Help! is very good. I am 11.

MARY ANNE KIMMAN.
307 Caroline street,
Fredericksburg, Va.

Parade: If Reader Dorey doesn't like Help! Help! there are others who do. I would like to shake Willy Burr's hand when he says girls are dumb. I have two sisters and I know.

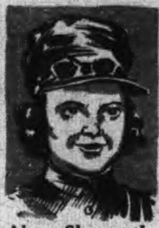
JAMES CAIN.
101-10 217th place,
Queens Village, L. I., N. Y.

Girl Trotting Horse Driver

Sets 3 Marks In Mile Run At Lexington

Giving an exhibition, Alma E. Sheppard, 11, hoped to break a world's trotting horse record. She ended up by breaking three!

Before a cheering crowd at a Lexington, Ky., track she drove Dean Hanover, 3-year-old trotter, over a mile course in 1 minute and 58½ seconds. That was the fastest time for a colt of that age, for a woman driver and for any amateur driver.



Alma Sheppard.

Trotting is nothing new to Alma, whose father is part owner and manager of the Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., "Our home is right near the barns and stables and as long as I can remember I have ridden with drivers," she says.

"Two years ago I began to jog my pet riding horse. Later, my father let me drive one of his racers, Nimble Hanover. This summer I drove Nimble Hanover to a record of 2.09½ on the Hanover track.

"At Lexington, where we had gone for races, a prompter was on the track with me. A prompter is a running horse, driven by an experienced driver, who acts as a pacer. I was thrilled and a little scared."

Newsfacts—Horses don't trot naturally. They must be taught. • • The English raised the first trotters about 200 years ago. Light buggies were popular then and drivers couldn't manage galloping horses. So the more steady trot was developed. • • At first only wealthy persons owned trotters, raced each other on public roads. Track races began about 100 years ago. Until 1845, when sulkies came into use, drivers rode in saddles. • • Two minutes is good time for a mile trot.

Swing's the Thing in Skating

Europe's Youngest Couple Champs to Go on Road.

Ilse and Erik Pausin—They Travel Over Ice and by Air.

Being champion figure skaters is fine if you like to travel, according to Ilse, 16, and Erik Pausin, 17. It even gets them out of school.

The Austrian brother and sister, youngest couple champions in Europe, will leave school December 1. Until April they will travel all over Europe making skating exhibitions.

But they will make up for that. From April, when the exhibitions end, until July they will be back at school.

Last year they visited Sweden, Italy, Germany, England and Belgium. "We were in Vienna, where we live at 2 Dielgasse, only five days during the whole season," says Ilse. "Then we were here for exhibitions. We travel by air."

Ilse and Erik began skating seven years ago. After winning the right to represent Austria in the last Olympics, they won their country's pair championship, finished second in the Olympics.

"We skate only for pleasure," Erik declares. "We do not plan a skating profession."

(Story by Parade Reporter Graham Smallwood, 3143 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.)

Newsfacts—Figure skaters must study 41 "school" figures; that is, groups of intricate turns, glides, steps. There is a definite form for each figure. Every step must be made with the proper foot. • • Each skater must develop an original program of turns, jumps, spirals and dances, known as free skating. • • At a contest each pair team is given time thrice to do six school figures, then some free skating. • • Austrians have won the world's pair championship more than any others. They also are tops in men's titles.

Does His Best For Skeet Title

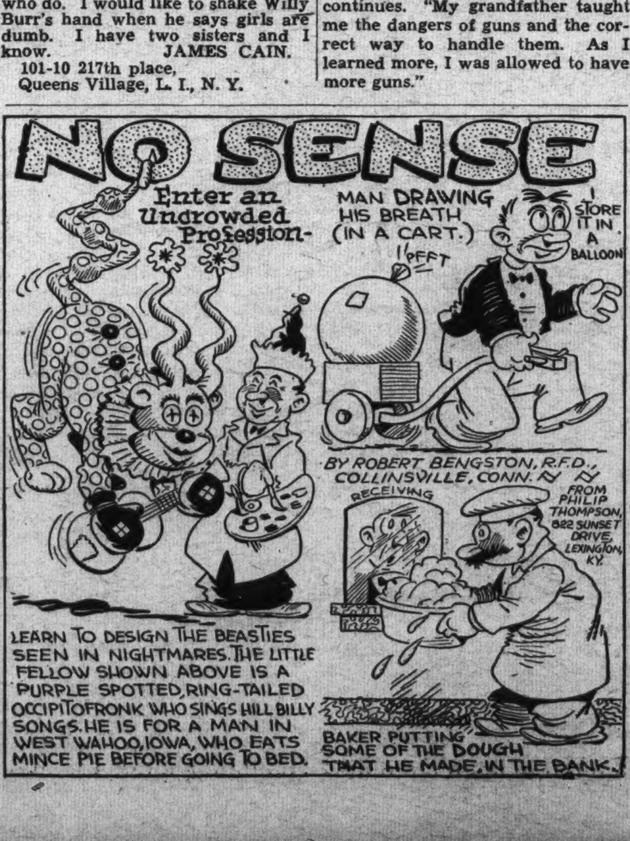
Fine shooting "in a pinch" won Jack Horton, 13, the national junior skeet championship and very nearly brought him a senior title.

Two other boys had made 98 hits out of 100 shots, tying the record, at the junior shoot at Detroit, Mich. Jack calmly smashed 99 targets, setting a new record and copping the title. Wth the same score he placed second in the national senior 20-gauge event.

"I had never before broken more than 97 out of 100," he writes from 66 Glen avenue, Edgewood, R. I. "You can well realize my joy upon twice breaking 99."

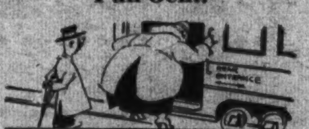
Jack has been "hot" all year. Before the national shoot he won the Great Eastern, Rhode Island and Eastern States junior titles with scores of from 92 to 96.

"I have been shooting since 7," he continues. "My grandfather taught me the dangers of guns and the correct way to handle them. As I learned more, I was allowed to have more guns."


NO SENSE
Enter an Uncrowded Profession-
LEARN TO DESIGN THE BEASTIES SEEN IN NIGHTMARES. THE LITTLE FELLOW SHOWN ABOVE IS A PURPLE SPOTTED, RING-TAILED OCCIPITOFRONK WHO SINGS HILL BILLY SONGS. HE IS FOR A MAN IN WEST WAHOO, IOWA, WHO EATS MINCE PIE BEFORE GOING TO BED.
MAN DRAWING HIS BREATH (IN A CART.)
I STORE IT IN A BALLOON
PFFT
BY ROBERT BENGSTON, R.F.D., COLLINSVILLE, CONN.
RECEIVING
FROM PHILIP THOMPSON, 822 SUNSET DRIVE, LEXINGTON, KY.
BAKER PUTTING SOME OF THE DOUGH THAT HE MADE, IN THE BANK.

Fun Corner

Pun-Gent.



"Henry," puffed the fat old lady plaintively, as her husband failed to assist her onto the street car, "you ain't as gallant as when I was a gal."

"I know, Toots," puffed back Henry, "but you ain't as buoyant as when I was a boy."

Doggone.

"Whaddaya mean, this dog ain't smart?" asked the indignant lad. "Why all I gotta do is say to him, 'Are you coming, or aren't you?' and he either comes or he doesn't!"

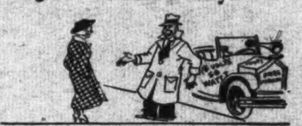
Just Sew-Sew.

"Oh, dear," said the young wife. "Willy is such a poor dresser! Half the buttons are usually missing from his clothes."

"Perhaps," observed the husband's aunt, acidly, "they aren't sewed on securely."

"That's exactly it," sighed the wife. "Willy's awfully careless about his sewing."

Joe Collitch Says—



"The guy who with
The gals is aces
Says, 'Come on, babe—
We're going places!'"

The Most Unkindest Cut.

Joe—Whatsamatter, Jim? You look blue.

Jim—Aw, Butch called me a liar.

Joe—Well, that's nothing to worry about.

Jim—Oh, no? Butch proved it!

Geographical Jingles.

It gets so cold in Brrf'k, you know,
That all the cobwebs turn to snow.
A native wires this bit of news;
"Our spiders have to wear snowshoes!"

(Yes. Laura Dickson sent in this one from 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Just in Chaos.

The argument raged among a surgeon, an architect and a politician. The question: Whose profession is the oldest in the world?

"It was a surgical operation when Eve was made from Adam's rib," boasted the surgeon.

"Yes," returned the architect, "but before that order was created from chaos, and that was an architectural job."

"Well," broke in the politician, "somebody must have created the chaos!"

Ouch!

"Okay, then," he said, haughtily. "I can go out with any girl I please!"

"Sure," she said, "only it's too bad you don't please more of them."

Superstitious Steve Says—

◆

"Now I know how ghosts get into haunted houses. They use skeleton keys!"

◆

It Made Her Hot.

Joe—What was your mother so angry about?

Joed—Aw, she sent me to the store for some cold cream——

Joe—Yes——?

Joed—An' I got ice cream. It was the coldest they had.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
November 28, 1937

A Prey to
Wind and Wave

WALLOWING IN THE SURF.

A lifeboat from the Coast Guard station near Cromer, England, rescued members of the crew of the sailing barge Hibernia, shown like a stricken giant bird, being pounded to pieces off the coast of Norfolk.

Wide World Photo.

ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED.

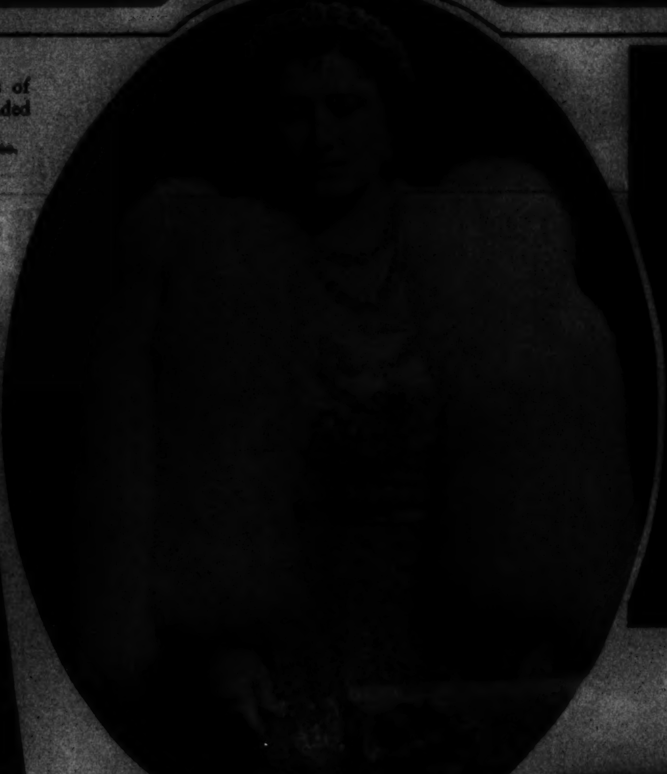
Football stars of seven major teams who were nominated to the 1936 all-American squads selected Miss Lois Ann McGinnis, student of the University of Cincinnati as the most typical co-ed.

Wide World Photo.

"NOW, NOW, CHARLIE . . ."

At Hollywood the "bad boy" of radio fame maintains a wooden face as he reels off his list of good deeds to Edgar (Santa Claus) Bergen as several reasons for being remembered fittingly on Christmas Day.

Wide World Photo.



THE QUEEN . . .

stands at attention in the royal box during the playing of the national anthem that preceded the royal command variety show in London.

Associated Press Photo.

SAN FRANCISCO BOASTS SMALLEST ANTELOPE.

This little fellow, whose head is not much larger than the keeper's hand, is a full-grown antelope. He is being exhibited at the San Francisco Zoo, where it is claimed that he is the smallest antelope in the world.

Wide World Photo.

CHEAPER MILK MEANS MORE MILK
CHEAPER MILK MEANS MORE MILK
CHEAPER MILK MEANS MORE MILK

HOUSEWIVES PROTEST HIGH PRICE OF MILK

At New York City members of the League of Mother's Clubs stage a spirited demonstration at City Hall as part of their protest against the high price of milk.

Wide World Photo.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING FEAT

Holed through. Starting three-quarters of a mile away on the other side of a mountain, this hard-rock crew has just holed through the principal tunnel of the Gila Gravity Canal, which will take irrigation waters to about 150,000 acres of desert near Yuma, Ariz., from the Colorado River.

Interior Department Photo.

He Dreams
Of Rembrandt

Advanced Student

Neighborhood Model
Earns Ten Cents

Southwest Youngsters Become Art Conscious

The hayloft of an old stable at 460 Huntoon court southwest, behind famous Wheat Row, oldest occupied house in Washington (built in 1795), has been converted into a studio, and here is being conducted the Capital's most interesting art school. They assemble every Friday night to study under Miss Marshall Adams, costume and textile designer, who volunteered her services to Neighborhood House, which sponsors the free classes.

Already, after only a few months, many of the youngsters show undoubted talent. On Saturday mornings it is not unusual to find them on the waterfront, a makeshift drawing board tucked under the arm, hunting marine atmosphere. Who knows but what there is a budding Whistler among them?

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Artist Louie Balestra
Works Without Easel

Inspiration

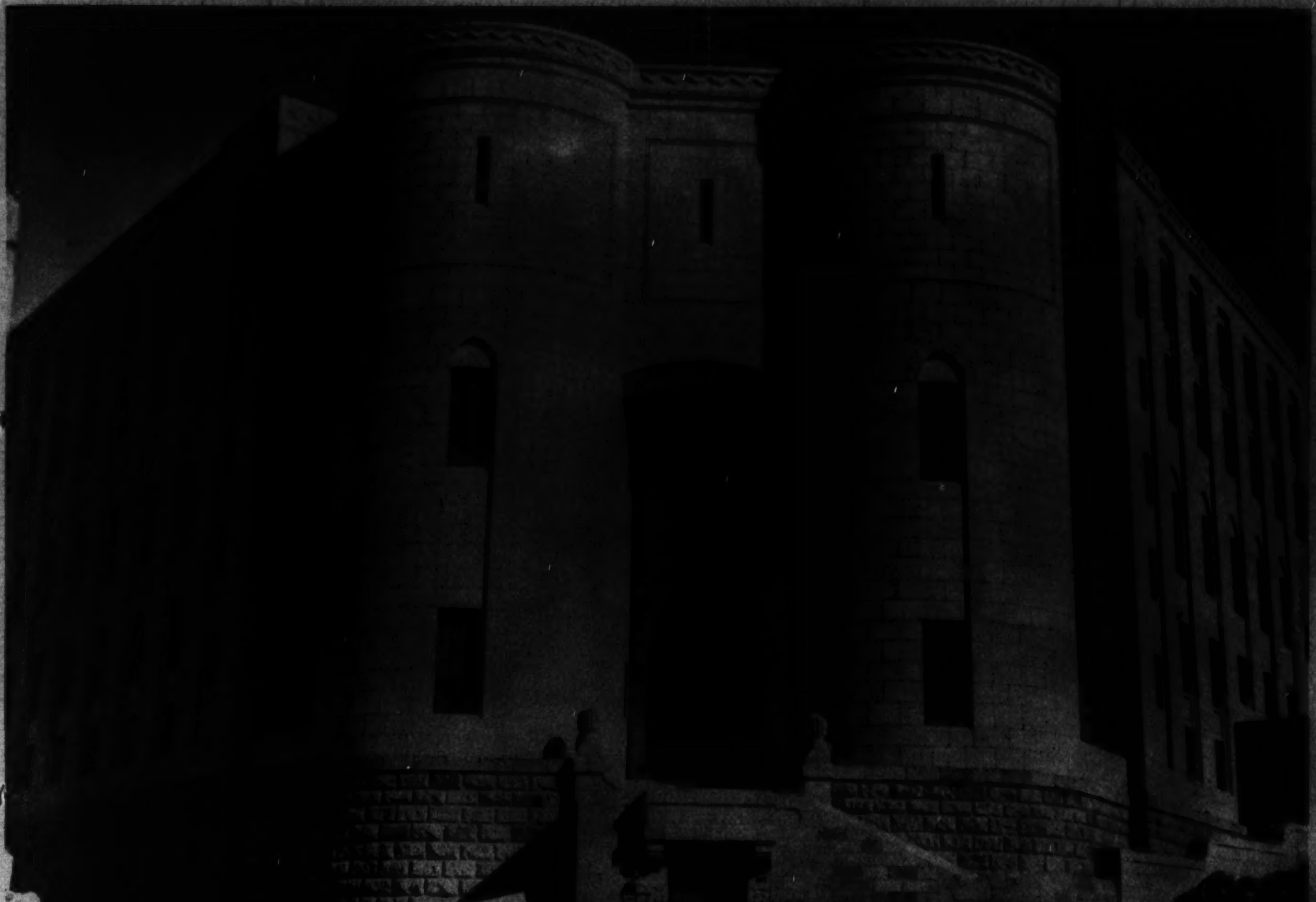
Their Hayloft Studio

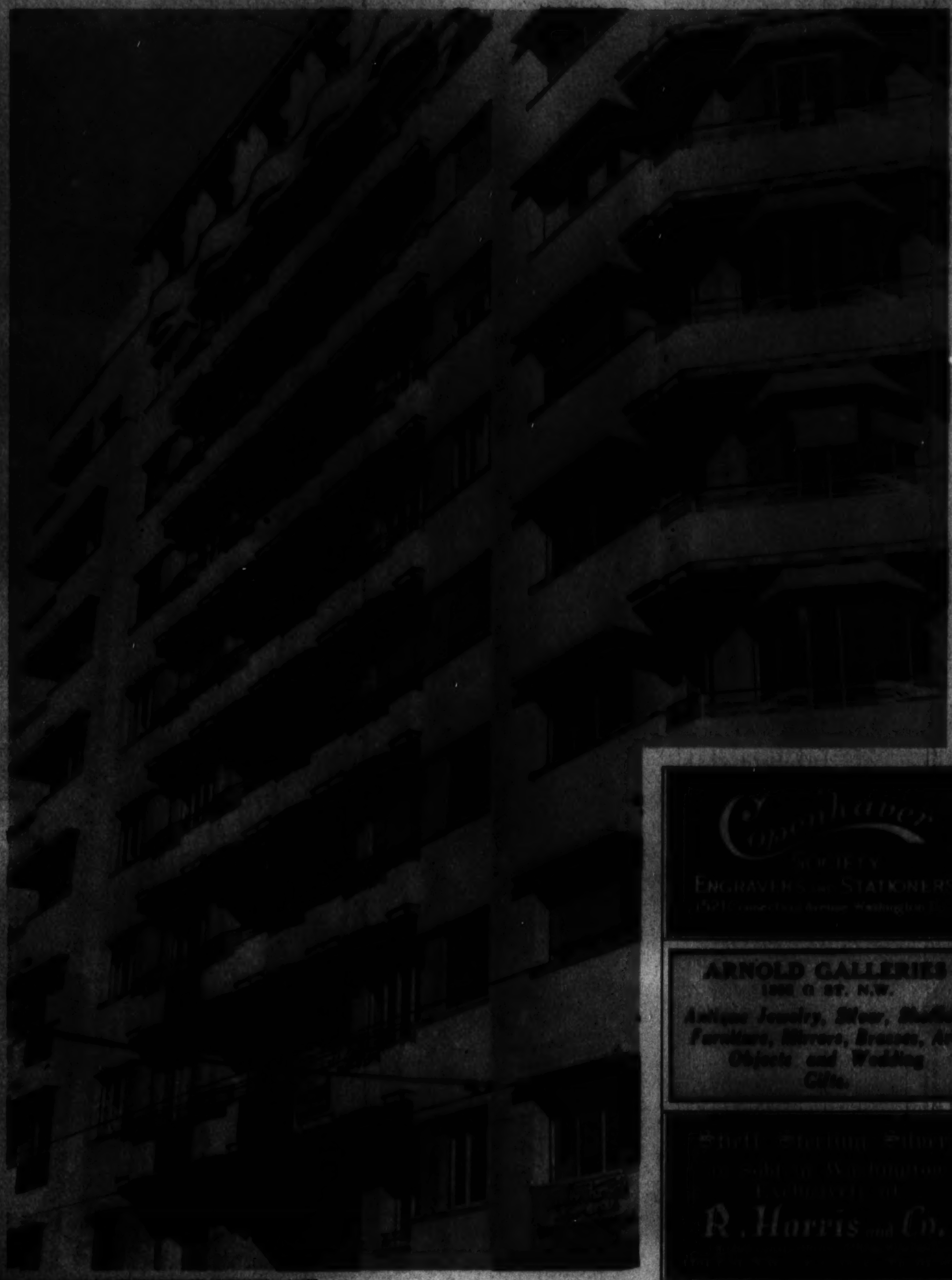
Miss Adams Beside
Her Interesting Pupils

Criticism

Harbor
Setting

Egypt Westernized

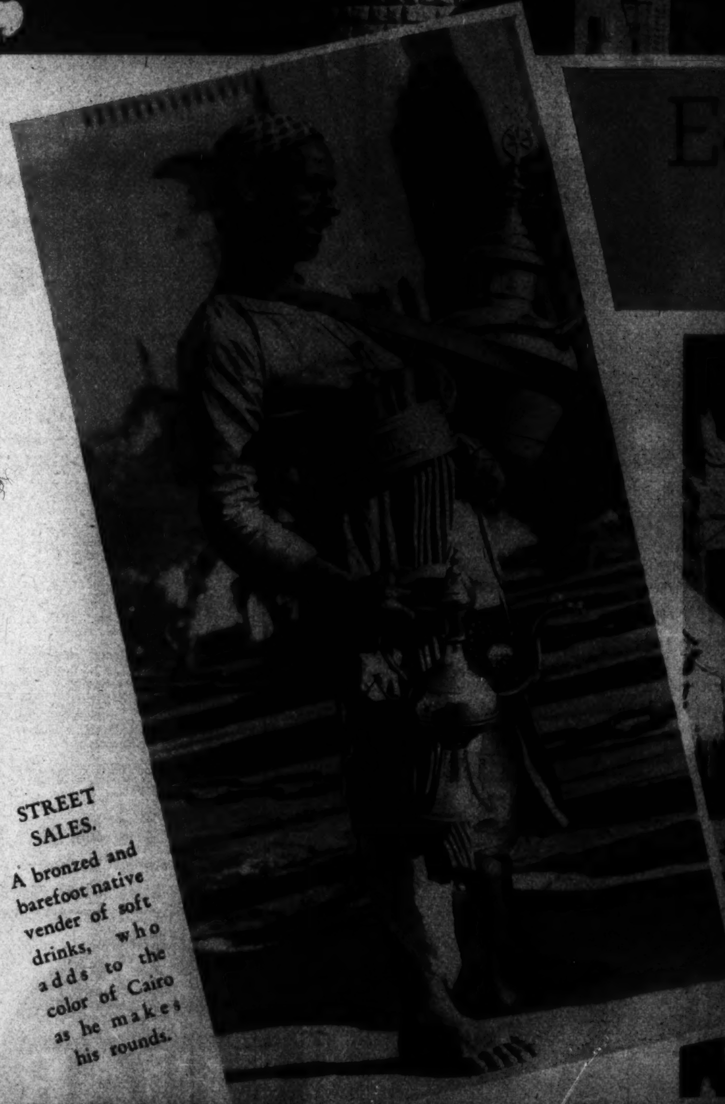




MODERN APARTMENTS.

The camera records some noticeable changes in Cairo, capital of Egypt, and the most populous city in Africa. One of the most recently built apartment houses features recessed sun balconies on all floors. At upper left is the new Archives Building of the Egyptian government, a striking blend of the ancient and modern in architecture.

Wide World Photos.

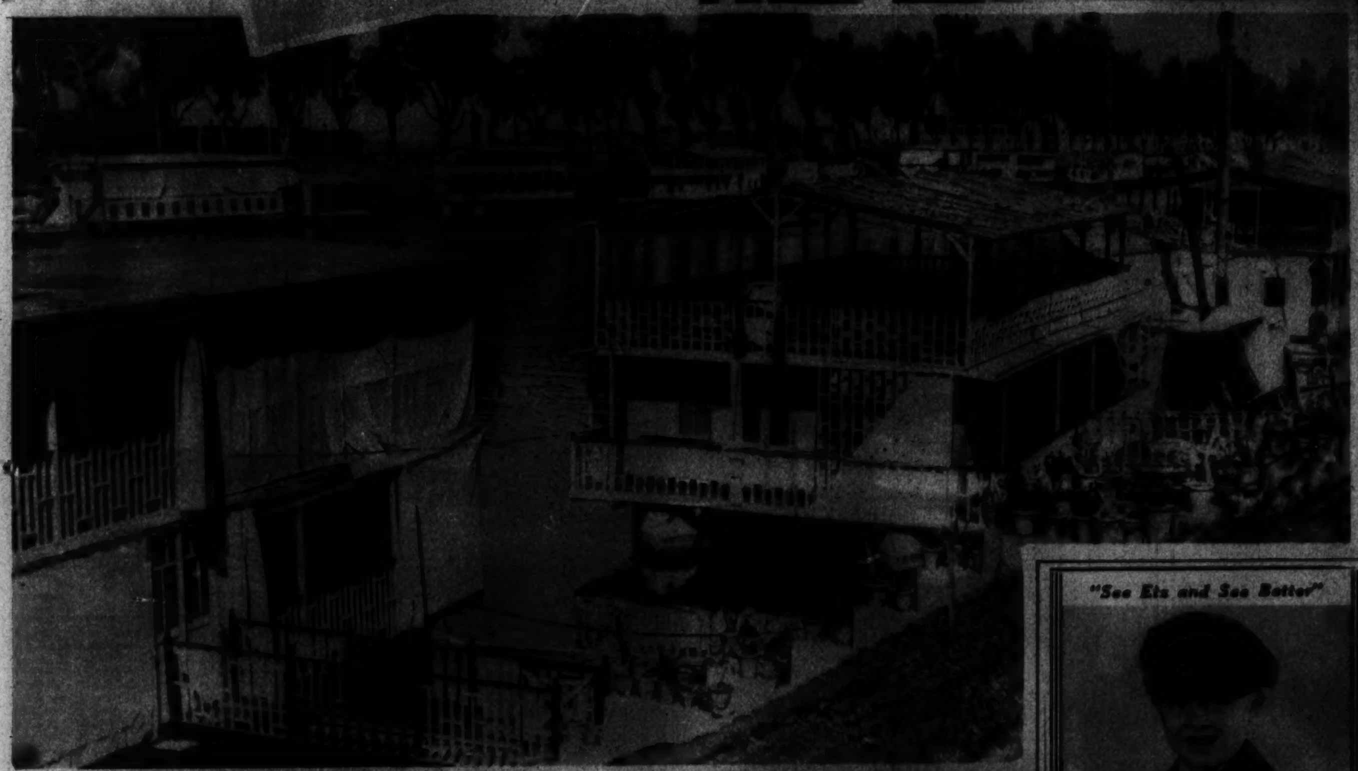


STREET SALES.

A bronzed and barefoot native vender of soft drinks, who adds to the color of Cairo as he makes his rounds.

IN THE BAZAAR.

The Sharia El-Sagha, one of Cairo's oldest streets. The combination street and sidewalk is crowded with shops and stalls.



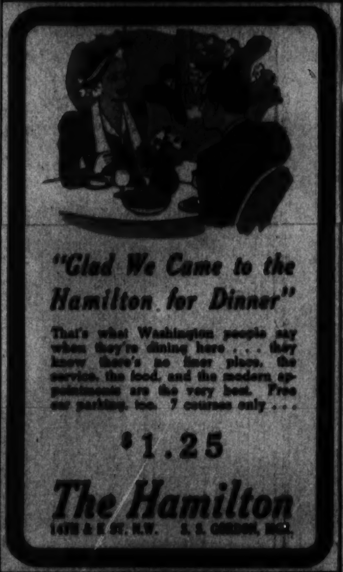
ON THE NILE.

These floating residences are occupied the year around because of Cairo's winter climate which surpasses that of many European resorts.

Copenhaver
Society
Engravers and Stationers
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
[illegible] G ST. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

Stieff Sterling Silver
is Sold in Washington
Exclusively at
R. Harris and Co.

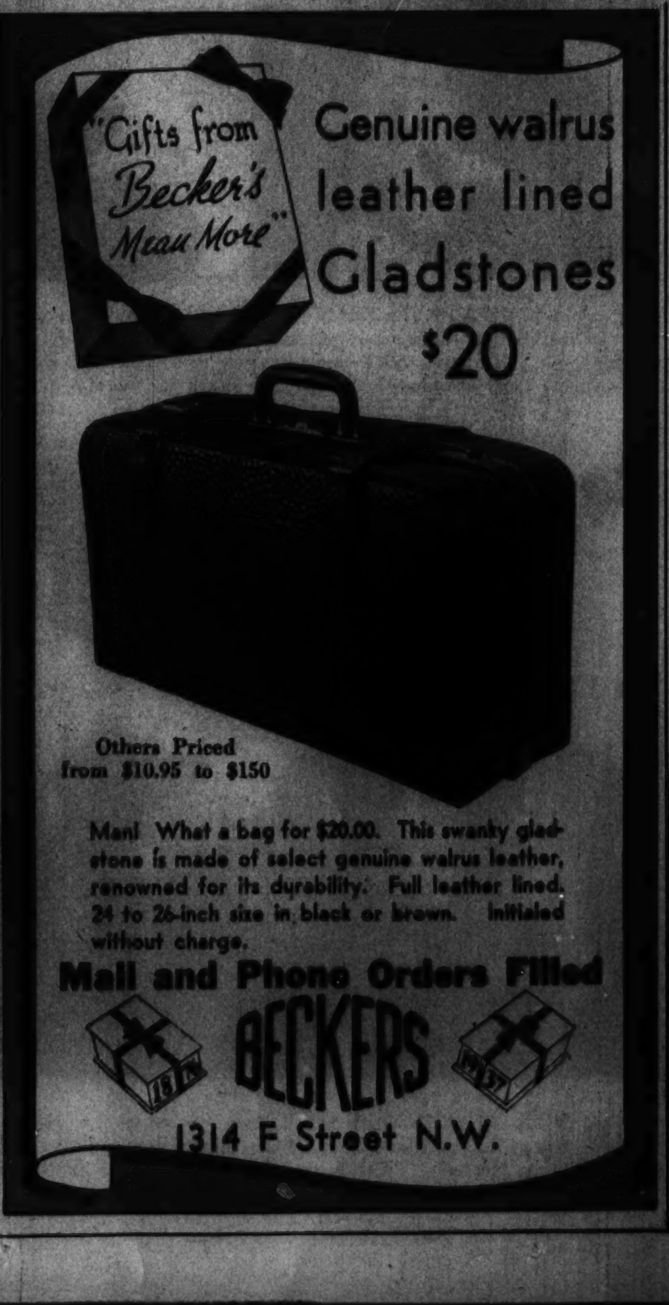


"Glad We Came to the Hamilton for Dinner"

That's what Washington people say when they're dining here . . . they know there's no finer place, the service, the food, and the modern appointments are the very best. Free car parking, too. 7 courses only . . .

$1.25

The Hamilton
14TH & K ST. N.W. S. S. GORDON, MGR.



"Gifts from Becker's Mean More"

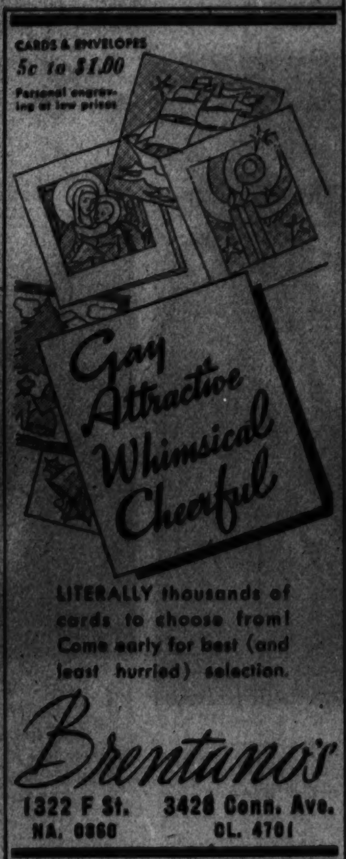
Genuine walrus leather lined Gladstones
$20

Others Priced from $10.95 to $150

Man! What a bag for $20.00. This swanky gladstone is made of select genuine walrus leather, renowned for its durability. Full leather lined. 24 to 26-inch size in black or brown. Initialed without charge.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.



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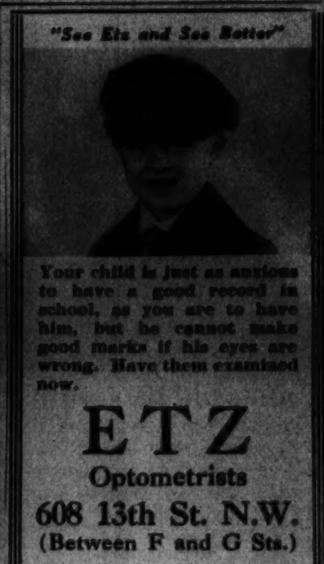
Personal engraving at low prices

Gay Attractive Whimsical Cheerful

LITERALLY thousands of cards to choose from! Come early for best (and least hurried) selection.

Brentano's
1322 F St. NA. 0860
3428 Conn. Ave. CL. 4701



"See Etz and See Better"

Your child is just as anxious to have a good record in school, as you are to have him, but he cannot make good marks if his eyes are wrong. Have them examined now.

ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

[illegible] Flowers from
Gude's
GUDE BROS CO.
1212 F STREET, N.W. • NA. 4276

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed By Multiple Electrolysis
35th YEAR
[illegible] needles. Complete new equipment. Better results. More comfortable. More economical.
[illegible] Treatments now [illegible]
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
Skin and Scalp Specialist—Since [illegible]
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. [illegible]
Open Until [illegible] P. M.

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

PHOTOCRIME

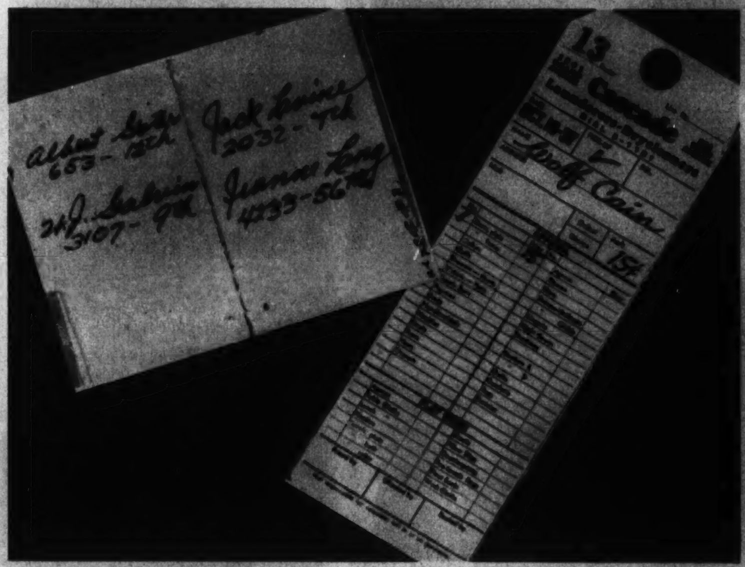
The Phantom Murder

Another Authentic Crime Problem from Professor Fordney's Notebook.

1 BEAUTIFUL MODEL, FLORENCE BELL, and her sweetheart had made up a lover's quarrel. She hummed a soft, gay little song as she prepared for bed. Bt her dreams of happiness were not to be realized. Florence was murdered in her bed—her room robbed.

2 EDNA WEBB ESCAPED A SIMILAR FATE the next night when her screams drove away a man about to enter her room through a window. So frightened was Edna she could not describe the man but was sure she would recognize that evil, leering face.

3 ELLA STACY'S MURDER MARKED THE FIFTH such brutal killing in two weeks. But this time "The Phantom" left a clew! A dropped address book bearing the name Wolf Cain on the inside cover contained a laundry ticket issued five days before. Here was a lead, and the police explored it thoroughly.

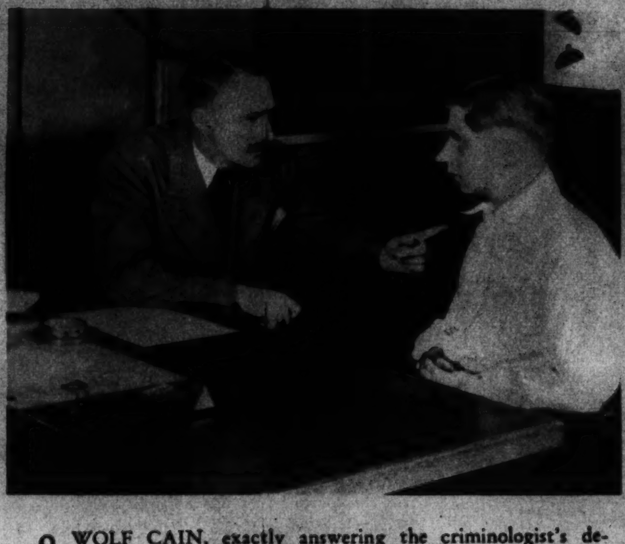


4 THE LAUNDRY TICKET DATED OCTOBER 16, 1937, was for one shirt. The addresses in the book were checked by the police without result. None of the persons listed admitted any knowledge of Cain. If only the police had a good description of the man! A hurry call went out to Prof. Fordney, who arrived next day.

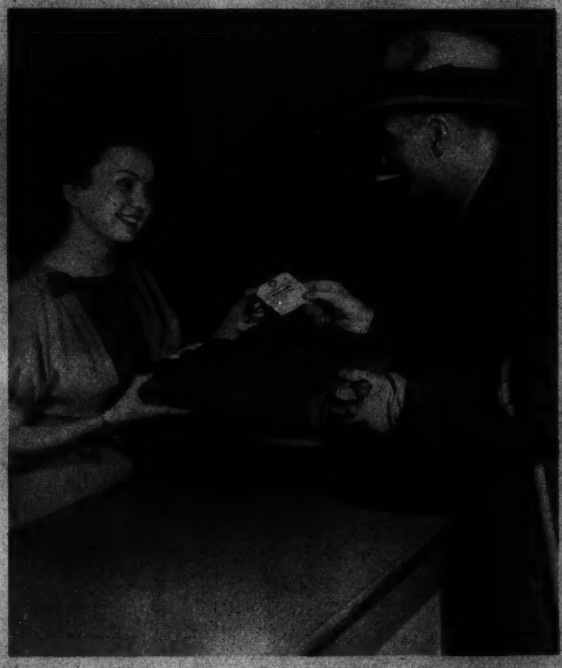
5 "FORDNEY, WE'VE GOT TO GET THIS KILLER!" thundered Inspector Jordan. The professor agreed. He said: "A thymocentric-subparathyroid type committed these murders. In groups I'll give your men a description of him." Jordan was a bit dazed, but agreed to give Fordney free rein.

6 "NOW, MEN, YOU HAVE A DEFINITE 'PICTURE' of this killer. Knowing the nature of a crime it is possible through the science of endocrino-criminology, workings of the ductless glands, to describe its perpetrator. Detain every vagrant of my description," Fordney told the final group of officers.

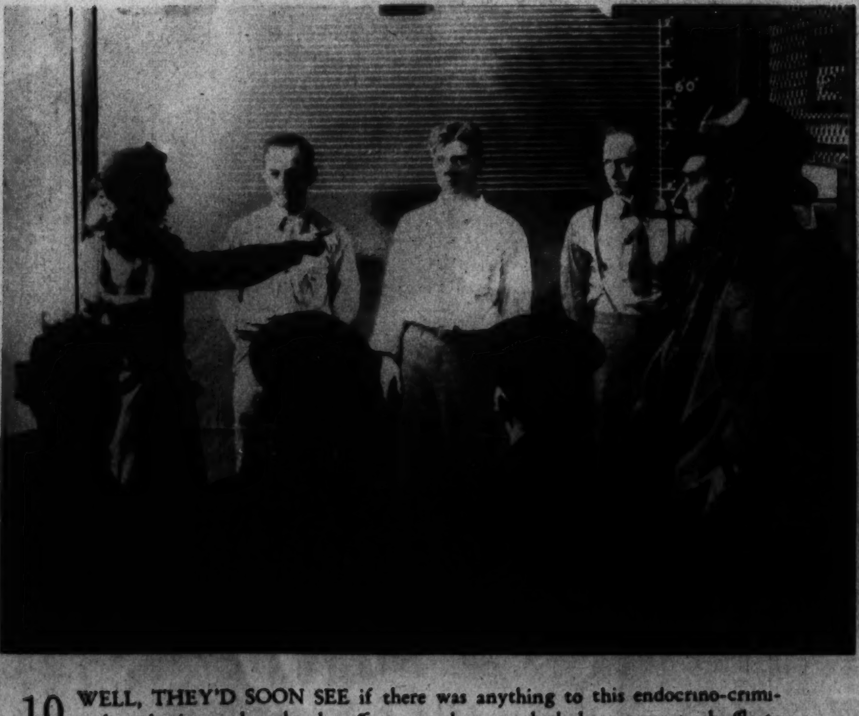
7 EVERY OFFICER IN THE CITY was given a copy of Fordney's word picture of the criminal. Some were puzzled, others skeptical, but every man studied that description. Here was a NEW angle in crime detection. And there MUST be something to it if Fordney said it, so they looked for the man he had described.



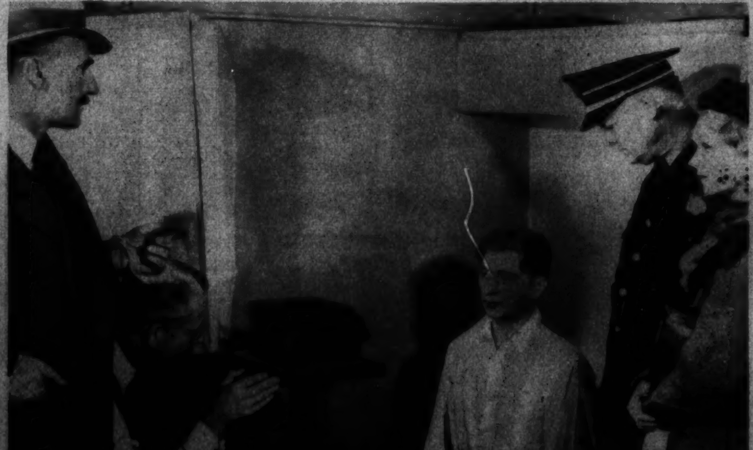
8 WOLF CAIN, exactly answering the criminologist's description, was brought in. "Is this address book yours?" asked Fordney. "Yes. That and two bucks was stolen from me three weeks ago in Allan Park." Fordney went on: "Is this your laundry ticket?" Again Cain said, "Yes."



9 THE PROFESSOR, himself, redeemed Cain's shirt at the laundry. Now he KNEW the man was lying! And that, he felt confident, would break the case. Fordney telephoned Edna Webb and requested her to come to the police show-up. The girl said she would, she was certain she could identify the man she had seen.



10 WELL, THEY'D SOON SEE if there was anything to this endocrino-criminology business, thought the officers, as they watched three suspects shuffle to the show-up platform. "That's the man—the one in the center," shrieked Edna. The man was Wolf Cain.



11 CAIN WAS BEING PHOTOGRAPHED. "How you described him is a mystery to me," said Jordan. Fordney's only answer was, "Watch him, boys. Thymocentrics are prone to suicide." What single clew told Fordney Cain was the killer, BEFORE Cain confessed? Solution on last page.

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Presents Enna Jetticks
STILL ONLY
$5 to $6
THE Ideal Walking Shoe
3312 14th St. N.W.
Opp. Tivoli Theatre
Open Evenings CO. 1496

A stunning permanent depends on the artistry of your hair stylist as well as quality materials. Regardless of how difficult your hair is to wave, a permanent given by our skillful, highly trained staff, is stunning.
Mr. Iverson, Hair Stylist From New York, Is Now Associated With This Shop.
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15 Years in Columbia Heights
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BRIAR
SWEET, MELLOW SMOKING PIPE
A $3.50 VALUE all for 50¢ POST PAID
FREE
(1) Oil Silk Tobacco Pouch
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A TIMELY value-treat for pipe smokers: The rich, mellow-smoking "WESTMINSTER 250 De Luxe"—carved of top quality, imported Algerian BRIAR—$2.50 quality, sent you for only 50c! These pipes have been put aside by factory inspectors for almost imperceptible imperfections which WE GUARANTEE ON A MONEY BACK BASIS, do not affect their marvelous smoking qualities! With each "WESTMINSTER 250" we include absolutely free a 50c oilskin Silk Tobacco pouch! A 20c Trial Size of our BRITISH PIPE MIXTURE, Blend No. 17 and 2 packages of Pipe Cleaners!
OUR GUARANTEE
If the pipe itself does not give you at least $2.50 smoking pleasure, we refund full purchase price. Note: We reserve the right to refund your money if no more of these pipes are available when your order reaches us. Only one Special to a customer.
SEND NO MONEY
Send no money unless you wish. Pay postman 50c upon arrival, plus 18c C. O. D. fee or send 50c (coin, check or money-order) and save this C. O. D. fee. Stamps accepted, please add 2c towards handling.
IF A DOLLAR BILL is more convenient to send we will include for the extra 50c a ¼ pound of our British Pipe Mixture, No. 86. Packed in moisture-proof metal canister (Reg. $1.00).
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ARE YOU GETTING ANOTHER COLD?
BE SENSIBLE. Get to bed early tonight. Rub Baume "Ben-Gay" on your chest and back. Put on an old pajama jacket. Cold congestion is quickly relieved this way—air passages clear and you are comfortable. This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions all over the world. Be sure you ask for and get the original Baume "Ben-Gay."
BAUME "Ben-Gay"
ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

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. . . a new and more convenient . . .

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SERVICE . . .

Both Ross Stores offer you a most convenient way in which you can arrange for your Christmas shopping. All you need do is fill in the coupon below and mail it in to either of the Ross Stores. When this coupon is received at the store, an account will be opened in your name so that when you are ready to do your Christmas shopping at Ross, there will be no waiting or no bother of any kind. Just come in—make the purchases that you want and pay for them on convenient terms.

A WHOLE YEAR IN WHICH TO PAY

Both Ross Stores offer you the convenience of taking an entire year in which to pay for your purchases, regardless of how large or how small they may be.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

Regardless of what you purchase at Ross, including nationally known standard priced merchandise, there is positively no interest or carrying charges of any kind for the convenience of buying on credit.

Ross Jewelry Company
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Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I would like to have an account opened in my name so that I may do my Christmas shopping with greater comfort and ease.

NAME ....
(Please Print Plainly)
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....
Credit References (If Any) ....
Where Employed ....
Signature ....

USE THIS COUPON

Both Ross Stores

OFFER NATIONALLY FAMOUS JEWELRY AT CASH PRICES—ON EASY WEEKLY TERMS

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

and many other gifts of standard quality

Remember **1** *out of* **10** *buy from* **ROSS**

The ROSS Co.

1331 F ST. N.W.

JEWELERS—OPTICIANS

702 7th ST. N.W.

YOUR HELP NEEDED.

These senior high school students are lining up for free X-ray examinations financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association. Officers of the Health Department and public school system are observing.

COLD PREVENTION.

The young chimpanzee at the Paris zoo contracted a cold in the head, and his keeper, playing nurse, lost no time in administering nose-drops just as a doctor would treat a human baby. Chimpanzees are very susceptible to diseases of the throat and lungs.

IF YOU HAVE ANY DIFFICULTY WITH
Hearing
WRITE OR CALL
SONOTONE
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What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
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hair gone—forever
ELECTROLYSIS

Tomorrow
HAVE YOUR
EYES
EXAMINED
If you already wear glasses make sure they are properly fitted. Don't wait for pain or affliction before acting. Get relief at once. Have our registered optometrist examine your eyes at once!
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
A. KAHN Inc.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President
45 Years at 935 F St.

LOVES TO PLAY GOLF.

This part of her new picture, "Bringing Up Baby," suited Katharine Hepburn just fine. She likes golf. Here she is shown after making an approach to the green in a golfing sequence for her starring role.

Associated Press Photo.

OPERA SINGER.

Frances Jackson, member of the Columbia Light Opera Company, who will portray the role of Dame Paula in "Sweethearts," to be presented at the Rialto Theater on December 3 and 4.

And in radio . . .
the pause that refreshes
gives "time out" new meaning

A dress rehearsal of "The Song Shop", the radio show presented by Coca-Cola, starring Kitty Carlisle . . . with Gus Haenschen (right), musical director . . . and Frank Crumit, master of ceremonies. Everyone works hard rehearsing a broadcast. So it's the rule for musicians to have a five-minute rest period at regular intervals. And everybody joins them.

The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola adds life and sparkle to any rest period. It's America's favorite moment, because it sends you back to work refreshed. Thirst asks nothing more. Try it in your job when you take "time-out."

5¢

You are invited to "The Song Shop" . . . presented by Coca-Cola . . . at your radio. Starring KITTY CARLISLE and featuring Frank Crumit, Reed Kennedy, Alice Cornett, Song Shop Quartette, 24-voice Glee Club, and a fifty-piece orchestra . . . all under the musical direction of GUS HAENSCHEN. Columbia Network, 10 PM, EST, Fridays

NO LOUNGE LIZARDS, THESE.

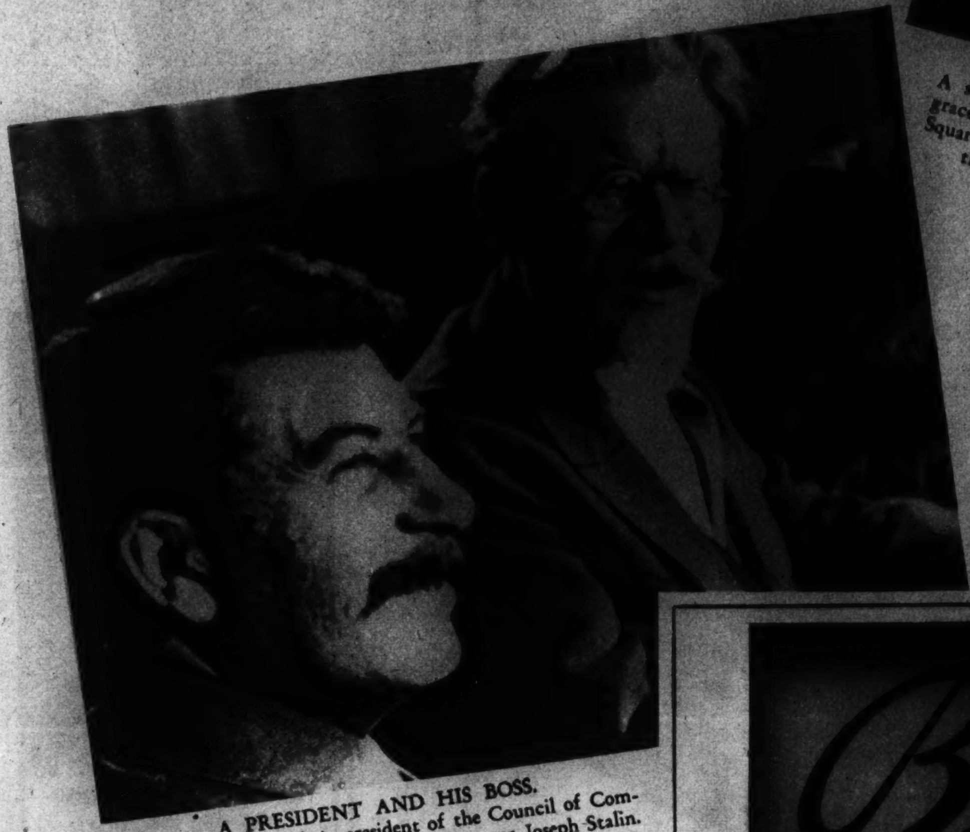
A giant Australian monitor lizard (left) and a frilled-necked lizard locked in deadly combat. They look ferocious, but usually are quite harmless creatures unless cornered, then they will attack humans.

Wide World Photo.

GAY BLADES.

A study in dark and light of skaters gracefully gliding over the ice of Madison Square Garden during presentation of the ice carnival "Gay Blades."

Wide World Photo.



A PRESIDENT AND HIS BOSS.

Michael Kalinin (right), president of the Council of Commissars of the Soviet Republic, and Dictator Joseph Stalin. The two Russian leaders were pictured at the Stalin apartment in the Kremlin.

Associated Press Photo.

OFF THE SET.

Ruby Keeler, film actress and wife of Al Jolson, with her son, Albert, Jr., alongside the pool of El Mirador Hotel at Palm Springs, Calif., rendezvous of screen celebrities.

Wide World Photo.

Silver Plating
AND REPAIRING
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
[illegible] 12th St. N.W. [illegible]
[illegible]

★ Hair Goods—Permanent Waving—Cosmetics
Since 1888
Washington women have chosen this establishment for their hair goods and beauty work and are satisfied there is none better. Expert workmanship coupled with a desire to please makes new customers and retains the older ones.
One of Washington's Finest Hair Dressing Establishments.
Hopner's
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A Leading Leather Goods Store for 133 Years
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Make a Useful Gift
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Appropriately Lettered

Beautiful Funerals by Chambers
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
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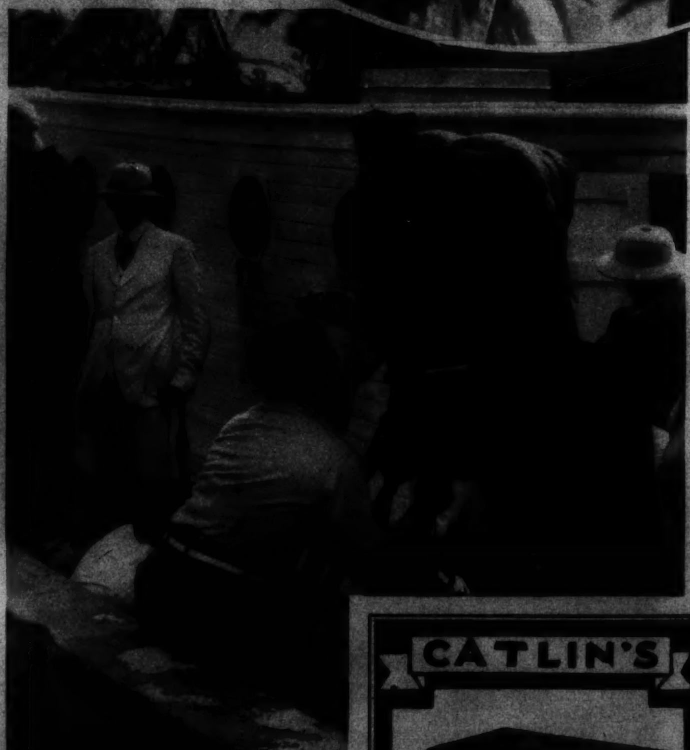
Specializing in Quality, Quantity and Price . . . we are equipped to furnish flowers for funerals directly from our own Flower Department.
CHAMBERS offers you more resources and greater facilities than most any other undertaker in the world. CHAMBERS has the equipment and the experience to perform a service that guarantees . . . and at a lower cost! In case of death call CHAMBERS.
Complete Funerals From $75 Up
$265
This beautiful half couch metal casket and over 60 items of individual service, complete, for only $265.
The Greater Chambers Co.
THREE FUNERAL HOMES
[illegible]
[illegible] Chapin St. N.W. 517 11th St. S.E.
[illegible] Call ATlantic 6700
[illegible] Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
[illegible]

23 SHOPPING DAYS TO Christmas
Select your Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware from our complete Holiday Assortments.
A small deposit will reserve your selection for later delivery.
Charge Accounts Invited
SHAH & SHAH
921 F STREET

RUN FOR YOUR LIVES
was the signal given to cinema players performing in this sensational sequence from the picture, "The Hurricane;" episodes of which were filmed with the aid of Samuel Goldwyn's especially designed storm machine shown at upper right. In above scene Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall are seeking refuge behind a porch of a house. In circle at right, Thomas Mitchell, Mary Astor and C. Aubrey Smith are getting the blast of torrential winds from the snake-like device built by Mr. Goldwyn's technicians.

THE CLIMAX
of the sensational film directed by John Ford. More than $250,000 was spent to obtain these picturesque and authentic scenic effects of a Samoan hurricane.



TERROR-STRICKEN
natives helplessly try to flee the force of the rising storm, seeking refuge in a tree. Scenes like this are the "thrillers" in the remarkable picture that will be released through United Artists. At right, photographers focusing and sighting, after padding their camera to prevent noises from the wind machine being picked up by the sensitive sound microphone.

The Phantom Murder

Cain said he had lost the address book, and the laundry ticket, three weeks before. Prof. Fordney knew then he was lying as the laundry ticket had been issued to Cain on October 16 (picture 4) only five days before the Stacy murder and six days before Fordney entered the case (picture 6). That is the clue that broke the case.

His familiarity with the new science of endocrino-criminology told Fordney that the man who had committed the murders was a thymocentric-parathyreoid type and was thus able—to the surprise of the police—to describe him as "about 40, baby-faced, receding chin, face slightly lop-sided, nose inclined to right or left, fine hair, bad teeth widely spaced, veins in forehead, pinched mouth with anxious expression on a 'sour' face."

When Cain was apprehended, this description proved so accurate that the astounded police conceived a great respect for the new science. The motive for all the vicious murders was merely petty robbery.

PARKER PENS
are featured by
[illegible] PEN SHOP
[illegible] 14th St. N.W.
Expert Pen Repairing

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Information • Reservations Without Charge
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Formerly with
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Now Located
Suite 311
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Eyeglasses Prescribed and Fitted
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Gift for HIM
HICKOK
BELT SET
$3.00

sterling silver initialed buckle
Take the guessing out of giving and get Him one of these smart Hickok Belt Sets. Genuine full grain cowhide leather belt and a sterling silver initialed buckle, all done up in a cigarette gift box.. and costs you only $3. Other sets $2 to $15.
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FRENCH NEST
$49.50
CATLIN'S Inc.
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For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

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Engravers Stationers
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100 Engraved Wedding Announcements on 100% Rag Paper, Special [illegible]
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SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
$3.00
Complete
Special process Waves for bleached, dyed, white and fine hair.
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Shampoo Finger Wave 35c each Arch Haircut
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP AND PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
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For Xmas
7-PIECE FITTED CASE OF GENUINE COWHIDE
In black or brown and built for long wear. Silk lining with a rubberized zipper pocket. A beautiful bag specially priced ......
$9.95
G. W. KING, Jr.
511 11th St. N.W.

HUMOR ◆ ADVENTURE ◆ NONSENSE

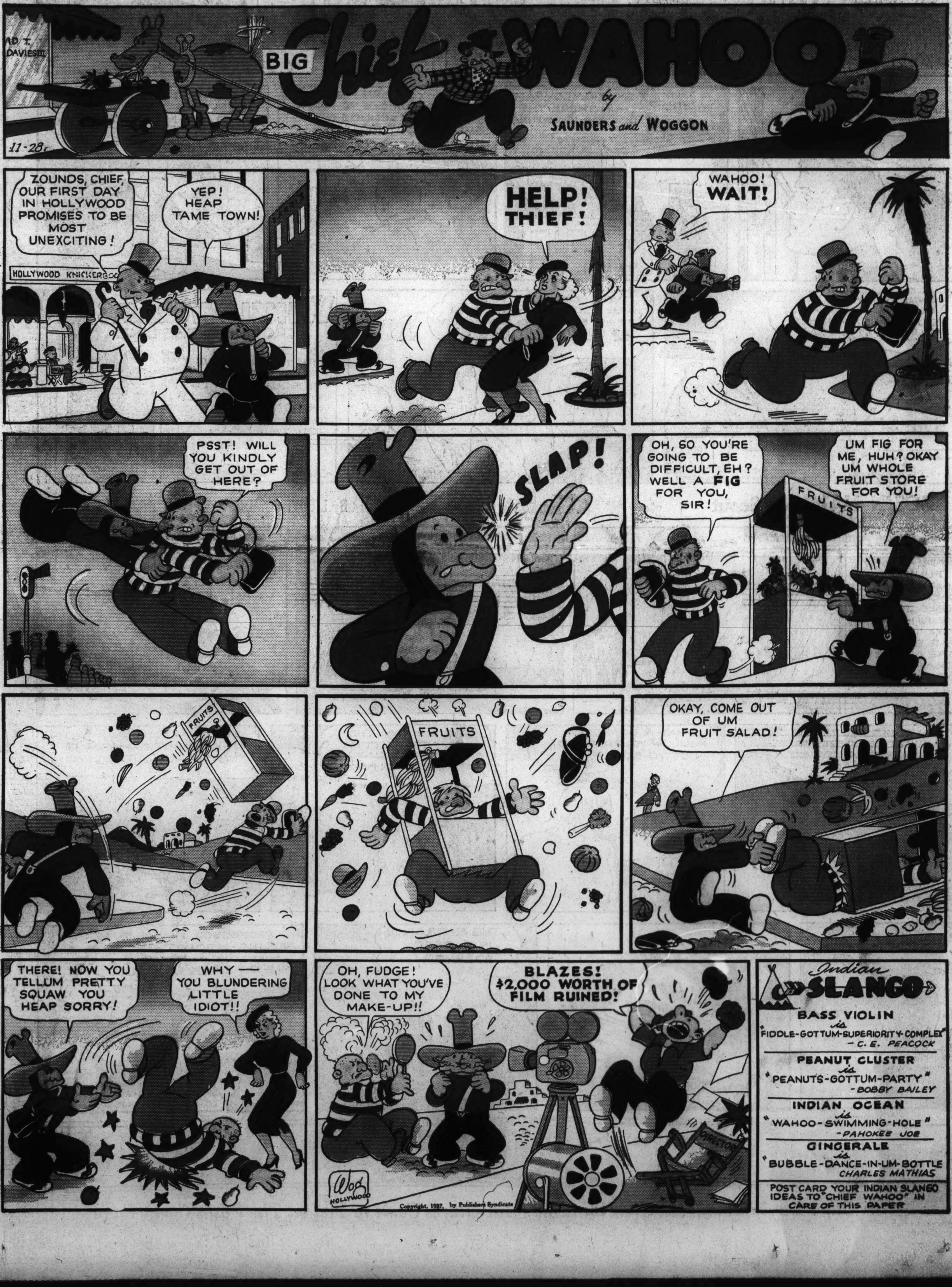
Mickey Finn
Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It
Ned Brant
Lala Palooza
Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1937

Napoleon
Wahoo
Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan
Off the Record
Jane Arden
Terry & Pirates


AD T. DAVIES III
BIG Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
11-28
ZOUNDS, CHIEF, OUR FIRST DAY IN HOLLYWOOD PROMISES TO BE MOST UNEXCITING!
YEP! HEAP TAME TOWN!
HOLLYWOOD KNICKERBOC
HELP! THIEF!
WAHOO! WAIT!
PSST! WILL YOU KINDLY GET OUT OF HERE?
SLAP!
OH, SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE DIFFICULT, EH? WELL A FIG FOR YOU, SIR!
UM FIG FOR ME, HUH? OKAY UM WHOLE FRUIT STORE FOR YOU!
FRUITS
FRUITS
FRUITS
OKAY, COME OUT OF UM FRUIT SALAD!
THERE! NOW YOU TELLUM PRETTY SQUAW YOU HEAP SORRY!
WHY — YOU BLUNDERING LITTLE IDIOT!!
OH, FUDGE! LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO MY MAKE-UP!!
BLAZES! $2,000 WORTH OF FILM RUINED!
DIRECTOR
Wog HOLLYWOOD

Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

Indian SLANGO

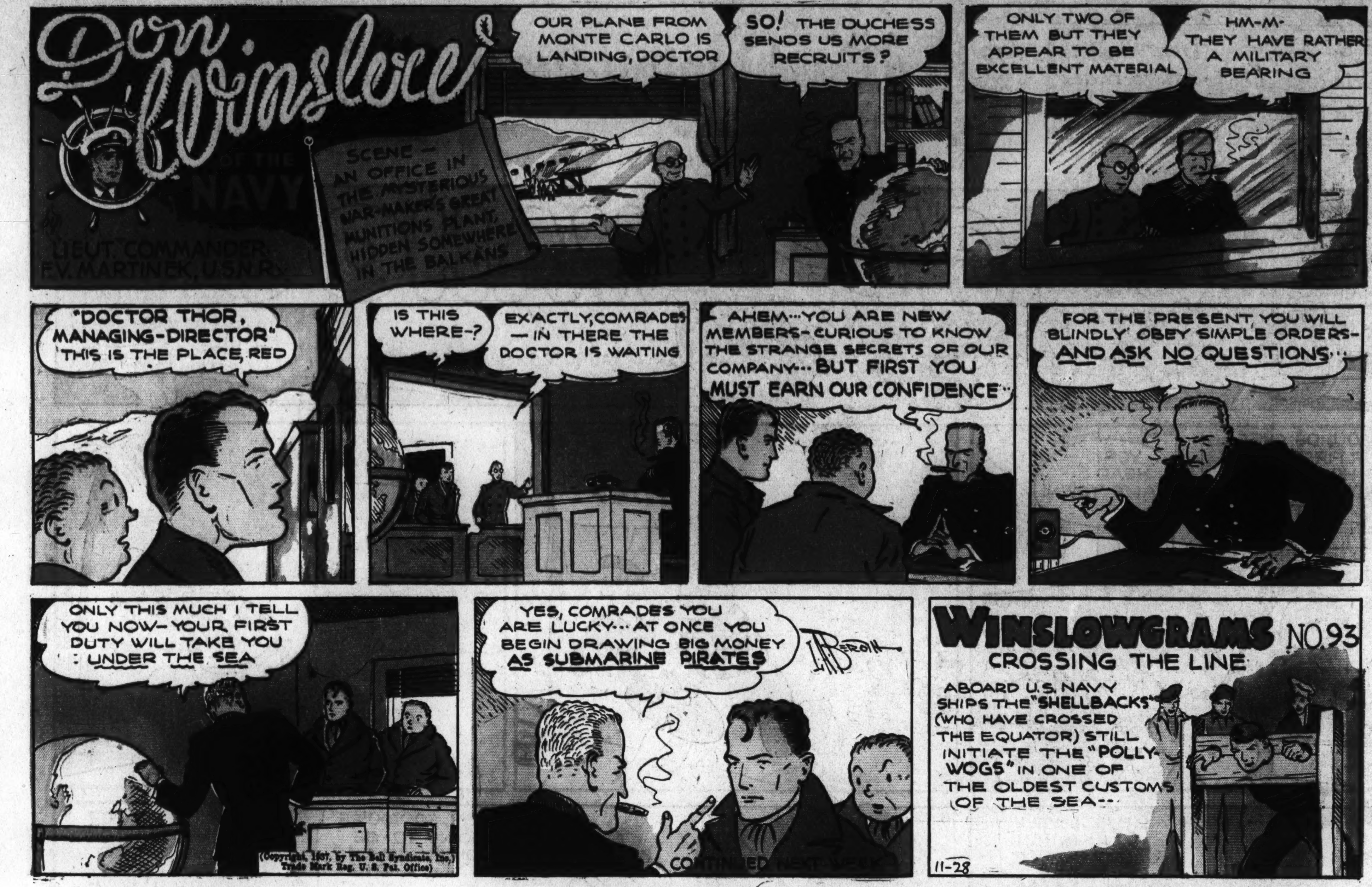
BASS VIOLIN
is
"FIDDLE-GOTTUM-SUPERIORITY-COMPLEX"
— C. E. PEACOCK

PEANUT CLUSTER
is
"PEANUTS-GOTTUM-PARTY"
- BOBBY BAILEY

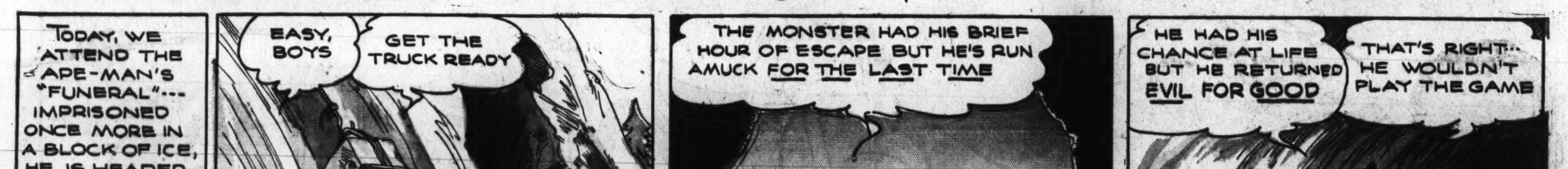
INDIAN OCEAN
is
"WAHOO-SWIMMING-HOLE"
- PAHOKEE JOE

GINGERALE
is
"BUBBLE-DANCE-IN-UM-BOTTLE
CHARLES MATHIAS

POST CARD YOUR INDIAN SLANGO IDEAS TO "CHIEF WAHOO" IN CARE OF THIS PAPER


Don Winslow of the NAVY
by LIEUT. COMMANDER F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
SCENE — AN OFFICE IN THE MYSTERIOUS WAR-MAKER'S GREAT MUNITIONS PLANT, HIDDEN SOMEWHERE IN THE BALKANS
OUR PLANE FROM MONTE CARLO IS LANDING, DOCTOR
SO! THE DUCHESS SENDS US MORE RECRUITS?
ONLY TWO OF THEM BUT THEY APPEAR TO BE EXCELLENT MATERIAL
HM-M- THEY HAVE RATHER A MILITARY BEARING
"DOCTOR THOR, MANAGING-DIRECTOR" THIS IS THE PLACE, RED
IS THIS WHERE-?
EXACTLY, COMRADES — IN THERE THE DOCTOR IS WAITING
AHEM... YOU ARE NEW MEMBERS — CURIOUS TO KNOW THE STRANGE SECRETS OF OUR COMPANY... BUT FIRST YOU MUST EARN OUR CONFIDENCE..
FOR THE PRESENT, YOU WILL BLINDLY OBEY SIMPLE ORDERS — AND ASK NO QUESTIONS...
ONLY THIS MUCH I TELL YOU NOW — YOUR FIRST DUTY WILL TAKE YOU : UNDER THE SEA
YES, COMRADES YOU ARE LUCKY... AT ONCE YOU BEGIN DRAWING BIG MONEY AS SUBMARINE PIRATES
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 93
CROSSING THE LINE
ABOARD U.S. NAVY SHIPS THE "SHELLBACKS" (WHO HAVE CROSSED THE EQUATOR) STILL INITIATE THE "POLLY-WOGS" IN ONE OF THE OLDEST CUSTOMS OF THE SEA---
11-28

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **At Rest Again** -:- **By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**


TODAY, WE ATTEND THE APE-MAN'S "FUNERAL"--- IMPRISONED ONCE MORE IN A BLOCK OF ICE, HE IS HEADED FOR THE SPOT FAR BACK IN THE GLACIER CAVE WHERE HE WAS FOUND..
EASY, BOYS
GET THE TRUCK READY
THE MONSTER HAD HIS BRIEF HOUR OF ESCAPE BUT HE'S RUN AMUCK FOR THE LAST TIME
HE HAD HIS CHANCE AT LIFE BUT HE RETURNED EVIL FOR GOOD
THAT'S RIGHT.. HE WOULDN'T PLAY THE GAME
AND NOW HE MUST SLEEP IN DARKNESS AGAIN FOR MAYBE ANOTHER MILLION YEARS
WHAT A DIFFERENT FELLOW YOU TURNED OUT TO BE, RIP!
AND NOW FOR THE FINAL ACT--- SETTING AN ETERNAL GUARD OVER THE FROZEN FIGURE
HOW, PROFESSOR?
SEE THAT PLUNGER? MY MEN HAVE SET A CHARGE OF DYNAMITE INSIDE THE CAVE--
NOW WATCH!!
BOOM!
THE ENTRANCE IS CLOSED FOREVER!
PROFESSOR, I HAVE QUEER FEELING--- SOMETHING BIG HAPPENING IN TOWN--- WE GO BACK QUICK!
11-28
TO BE CONTINUED

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

JOE PALOOKA

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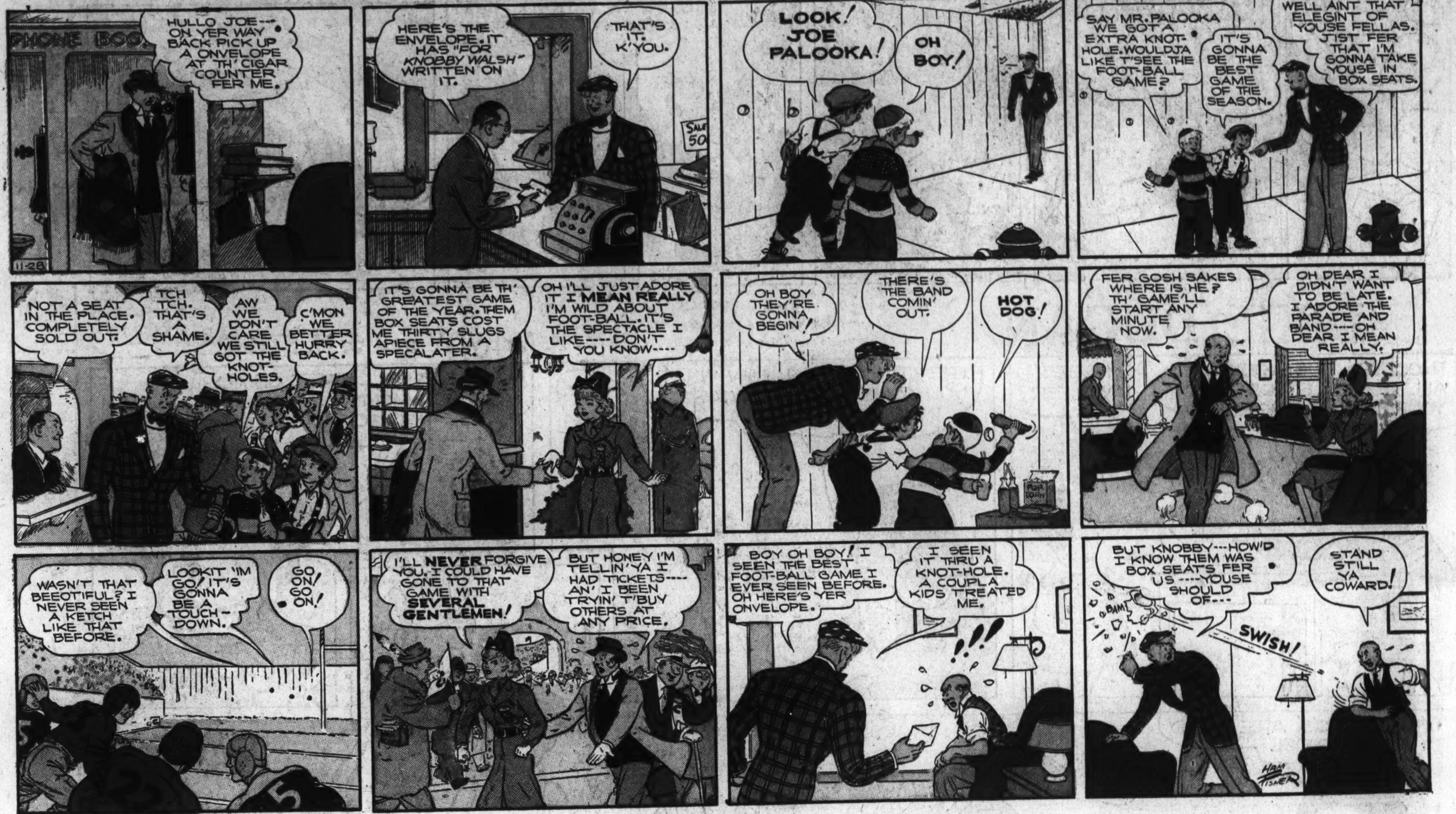
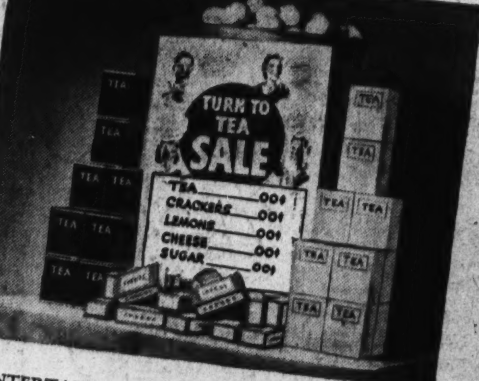
By HAM FISHER


PHONE BOO
HULLO JOE--- ON YER WAY BACK PICK UP A ONVELOPE AT TH' CIGAR COUNTER FER ME.
11-28
HERE'S THE ENVELOPE. IT HAS "FOR KNOBBY WALSH" WRITTEN ON IT.
THAT'S IT. K'YOU.
SALE 50
LOOK! JOE PALOOKA!
OH BOY!
SAY MR. PALOOKA WE GOT A EXTRA KNOT-HOLE. WOULDJA LIKE T'SEE THE FOOT-BALL GAME?
IT'S GONNA BE THE BEST GAME OF THE SEASON.
WELL AINT THAT ELEGINT OF YOUSE FELLAS. J'IST FER THAT I'M GONNA TAKE YOUSE IN BOX SEATS.
NOT A SEAT IN THE PLACE. COMPLETELY SOLD OUT.
TCH TCH. THAT'S A SHAME.
AW WE DON'T CARE WE STILL GOT THE KNOT-HOLES.
C'MON WE BETTER HURRY BACK.
IT'S GONNA BE TH' GREATEST GAME OF THE YEAR. THEM BOX SEATS COST ME THIRTY SLUGS APIECE FROM A SPECALATER.
OH I'LL JUST ADORE IT I MEAN REALLY I'M WILD ABOUT FOOT-BALL. IT'S THE SPECTACLE I LIKE---- DON'T YOU KNOW----
OH BOY THEY'RE GONNA BEGIN!
THERE'S THE BAND COMIN' OUT.
HOT DOG!
POP CORN
FER GOSH SAKES WHERE IS HE? TH' GAME'LL START ANY MINUTE NOW.
OH DEAR I DIDN'T WANT TO BE LATE. I ADORE THE PARADE AND BAND---- OH DEAR I MEAN REALLY.
WASN'T THAT BEEOTIFUL? I NEVER SEEN A KETCH LIKE THAT BEFORE.
LOOKIT 'IM GO! IT'S GONNA BE A TOUCH-DOWN.
GO ON! GO ON!
I'LL NEVER FORGIVE YOU. I COULD HAVE GONE TO THAT GAME WITH SEVERAL GENTLEMEN!
BUT HONEY I'M TELLIN' YA I HAD TICKETS---- AN' I BEEN TRYIN' T'BUY OTHERS AT ANY PRICE.
BOY OH BOY! I SEEN THE BEST FOOT-BALL GAME I EVER SEEN BEFORE. OH HERE'S YER ONVELOPE.
I SEEN IT THRU A KNOT-HOLE. A COUPLA KIDS TREATED ME.
!!!
BUT KNOBBY---HOW'D I KNOW THEM WAS BOX SEATS FER US ----YOUSE SHOULD OF---
BAM!
SWISH!
STAND STILL YA COWARD!
HAM FISHER

WHEN MY JOB GETS ME DOWN, TEA PERKS ME UP, AND AT NIGHT A GOOD CUP OF BLACK TEA HELPS ME TO RELAX INTO HEALTHFUL SLEEP
IT PAYS TO USE A QUALITY TEA. OUR FAMILY ENJOYS IT MORE, AND I FEEL PROUD TO SERVE IT WHEN GUESTS COME
TURN TO TEA SALE
I WORK HARD AND PLAY HARD. A FELLOW ENJOYS LIFE MORE IF HE HAS LOTS OF VITALITY. SO I MAKE MINE TEA!
MOTHER ALWAYS GETS BLACK TEA. IT HAS A GRAND FLAVOR, AND NOW THAT I'M WORKING, I LOVE THE WAY IT PICKS UP MY VITALITY
Turn to Tea for VITALITY

LOOK FOR THIS SPECIAL DISPLAY AT YOUR GROCER'S THIS WEEK


TURN TO TEA SALE
TEA .001
CRACKERS .001
LEMONS .001
CHEESE .001
SUGAR .001
TEA

ENTERTAIN WITH TEA! Millions of women serve this cheery, stimulating beverage to put more life, more fun in social gatherings. It's easy and inexpensive to Entertain With Tea. Even the finest black Teas cost but a fraction of a penny per cup to serve. And other refreshments that go with Tea are reasonably priced at your grocer's.

Here are some delightful "hostess suggestions" now being displayed in your neighborhood grocer's—fancy biscuits to go with your Tea . . . cheese and spreads for dainty little "light refreshment" sandwiches. Try serving fancy crackers and a sweet! Have you served cinnamon toast and Tea at your afternoon bridge? Sardines are grand for a good-night snack—with Tea, of course, for Tea lets you sleep. Always choose a quality brand of good black Tea. There's twice the pleasure in the best Tea and it costs so little more per cup.

BUY A PACKAGE OF BLACK TEA (ORANGE PEKOE OR PEKOE) . . . AT YOUR GROCER'S TURN-TO-TEA-SALE STARTING TOMORROW!

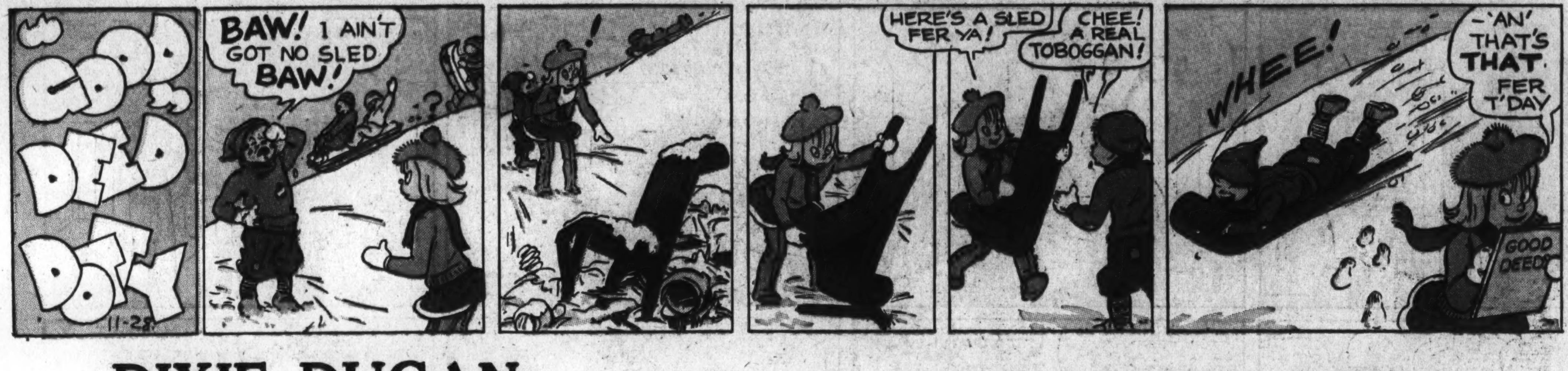
HOW TO GET A REALLY GOOD CUP OF TEA

AS SIMPLE AS A-B-C
A. ALWAYS USE BUBBLING BOILING WATER AND POUR IT ON THE TEA.
B. USE 1 TEASPOONFUL PER CUP, PLUS ONE FOR THE POT.
C. BREW 5 MINUTES.
IF YOU LIKE YOUR TEA FULL-FLAVORED, ADD A LITTLE MILK AND SUGAR TO TASTE.
IF YOU PREFER YOUR TEA PLAIN OR WITH LEMON, AND LIKE IT MILDER, JUST ADD HOT WATER IN THE CUP TO TASTE.

GOOD TEA COMES FROM
India
Ceylon
Java-Sumatra
BLACK TEA
ORANGE PEKOE-PEKOE

THESE GOOD BLACK TEAS ARE ESPECIALLY SUITED TO THE AMERICAN TASTE. FOR ECONOMY AND FULL ENJOYMENT, BUY QUALITY TEA.

For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily


GOOD DEED DOTTY
11-28
BAW! I AIN'T GOT NO SLED BAW!
?
!
HERE'S A SLED FER YA!
CHEE! A REAL TOBOGGAN!
WHEE!
—'AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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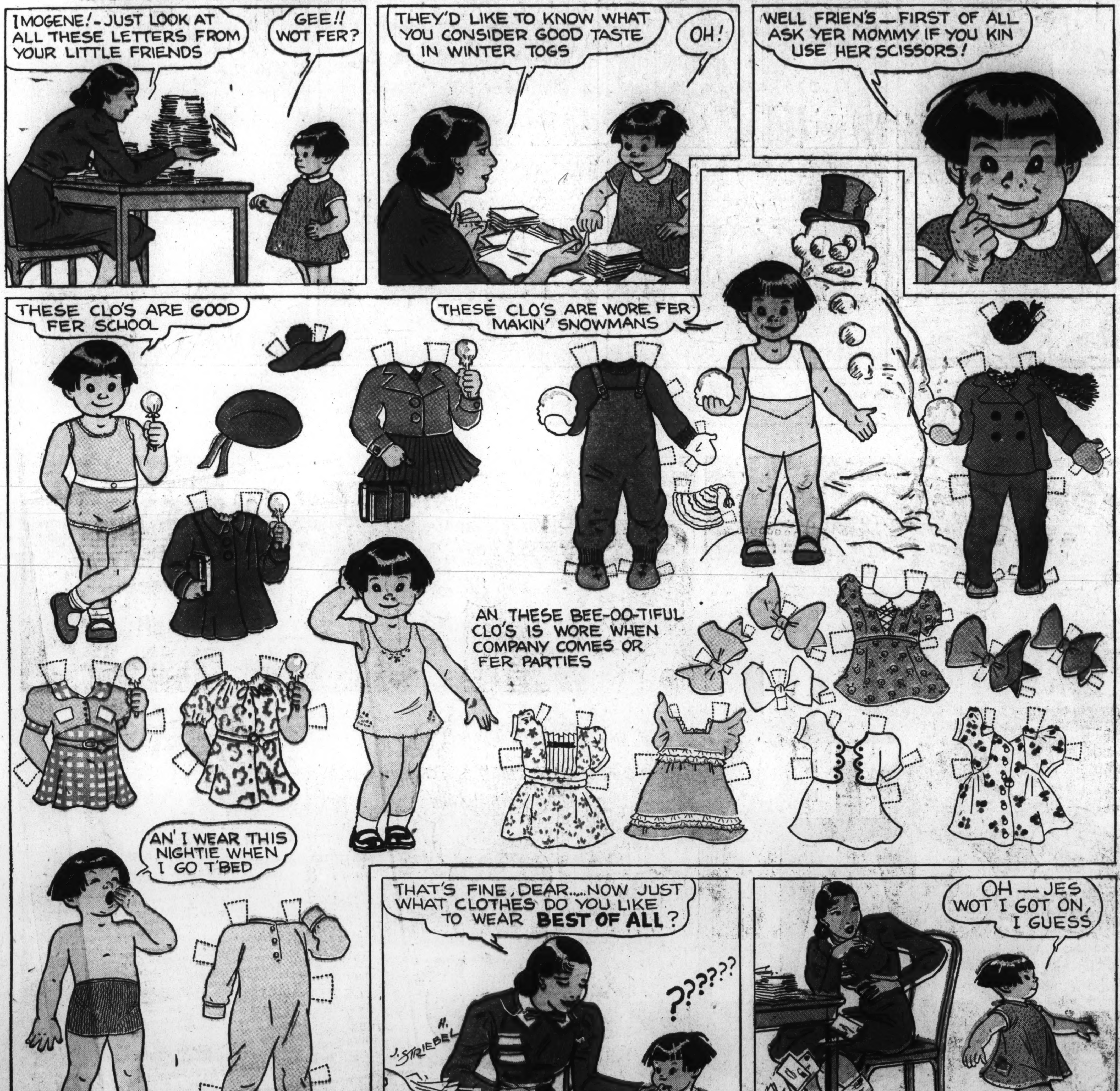
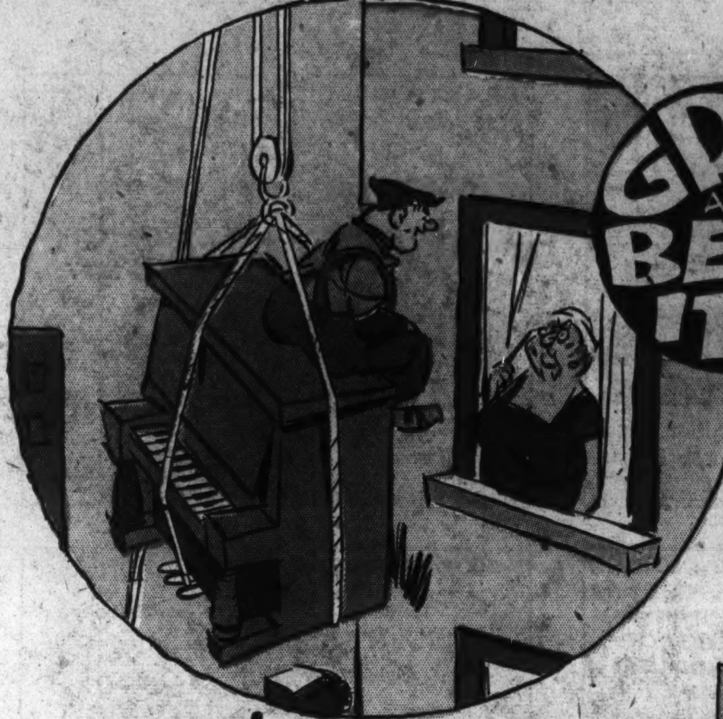
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


IMOGENE!—JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE LETTERS FROM YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS
GEE!! WOT FER?
THEY'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT YOU CONSIDER GOOD TASTE IN WINTER TOGS
OH!
WELL FRIEN'S—FIRST OF ALL ASK YER MOMMY IF YOU KIN USE HER SCISSORS!
THESE CLO'S ARE GOOD FER SCHOOL
THESE CLO'S ARE WORE FER MAKIN' SNOWMANS
AN THESE BEE-OO-TIFUL CLO'S IS WORE WHEN COMPANY COMES OR FER PARTIES
AN' I WEAR THIS NIGHTIE WHEN I GO T'BED
THAT'S FINE, DEAR.....NOW JUST WHAT CLOTHES DO YOU LIKE TO WEAR BEST OF ALL?
??????
H. J. STRIEBEL
OH — JES WOT I GOT ON, I GUESS

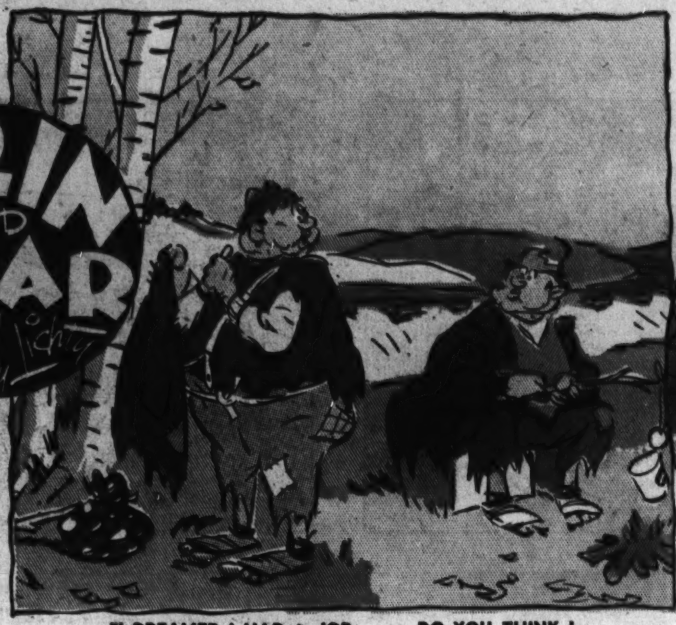
NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE The Biggest Treat 5¢ Can Buy

GRIN AND BEAR IT

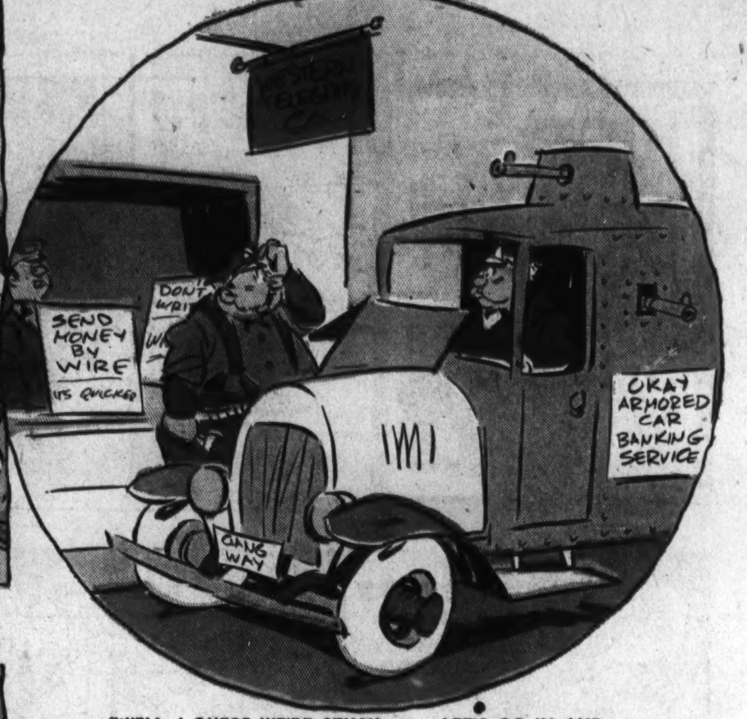
by Lichty



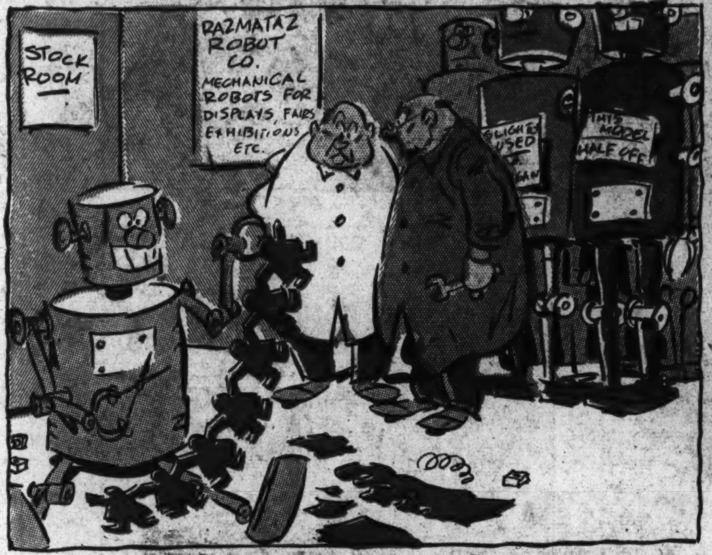
"MRS. WILLOW ISN'T HOME . . . MIND IF WE LEAVE THIS PACKAGE WITH YOU? . . ."



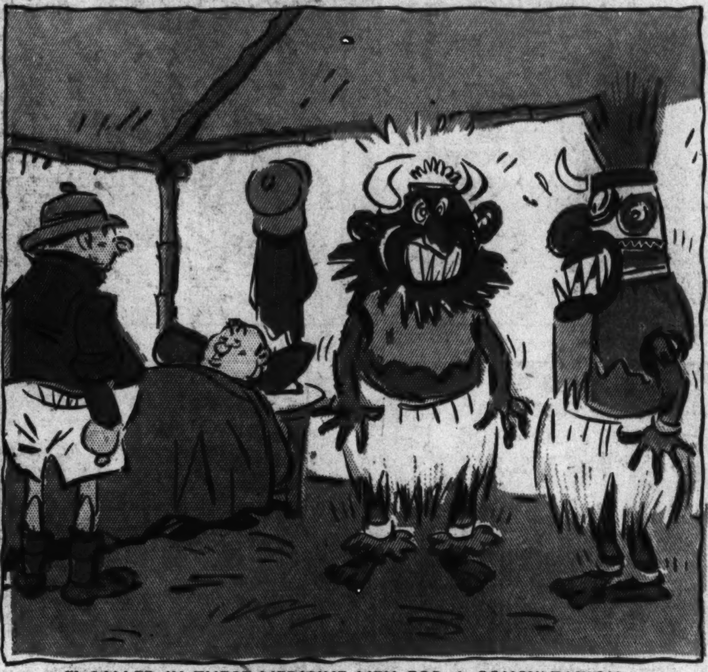
"I DREAMED I HAD A JOB . . . DO YOU THINK I OUGHTA BE PSYCHO-ANALYZED? . . ."


SEND MONEY BY WIRE
IT'S QUICKER
DON'T WRI
OKAY ARMORED CAR BANKING SERVICE
GANG WAY

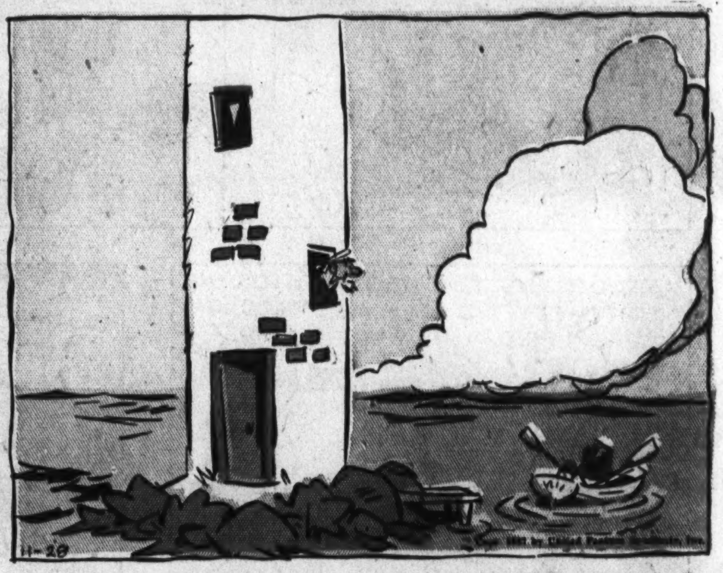
"WELL, I GUESS WE'RE STUCK . . . LET'S GO IN AND WIRE THE MONEY . . ."


STOCK ROOM
RAZMATAZ ROBOT CO. MECHANICAL ROBOTS FOR DISPLAYS, FAIRS EXHIBITIONS ETC.
SLIGHTLY USED
THIS MODEL HALF OFF

"I THINK THAT ONE'S GOT A SCREW LOOSE SOMEWHERE . . ."



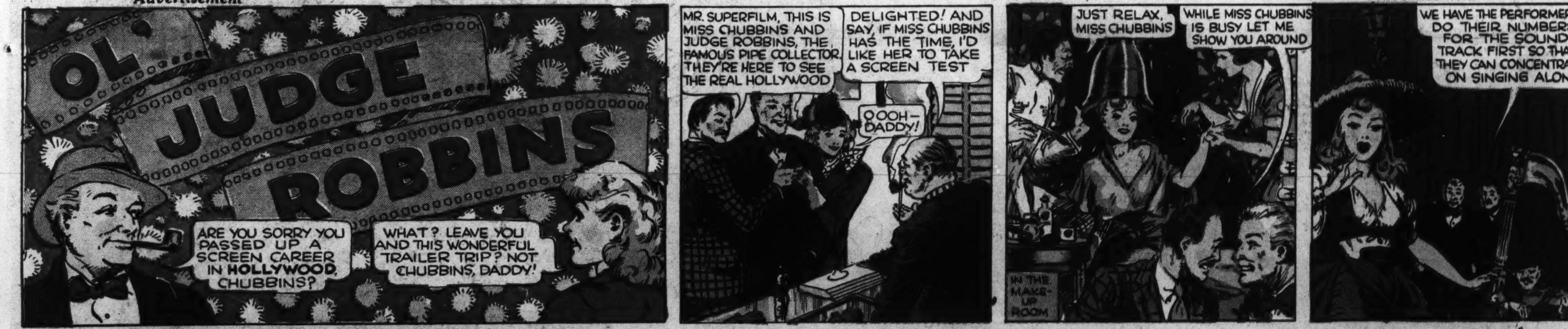
"I CALLED IN THESE MEDICINE MEN FOR A CONSULTATION, BUT THEY FRIGHTEN EACH OTHER . . ."

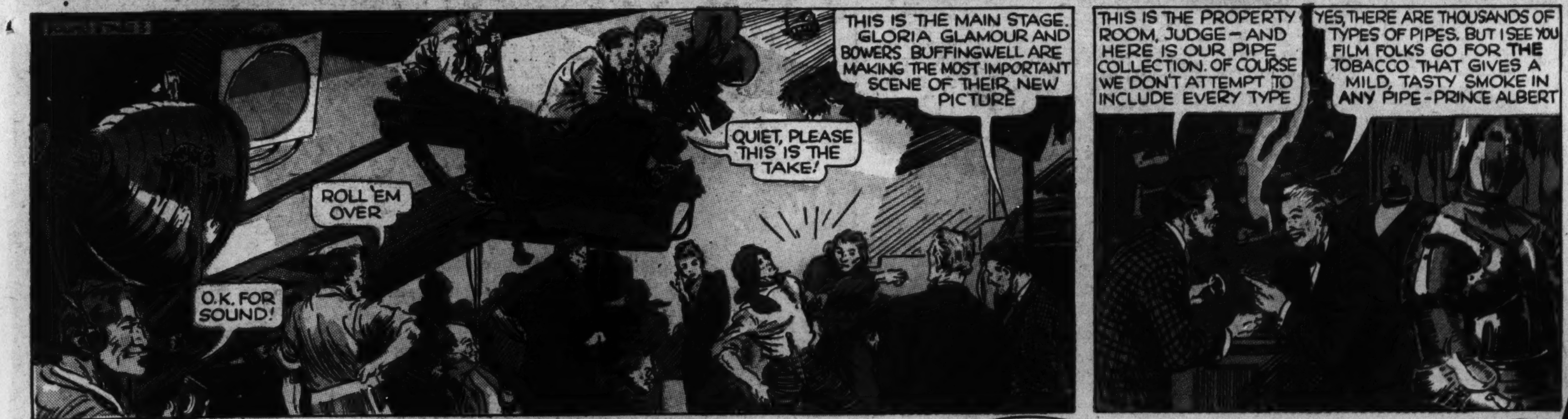


"DROP IN ANY TIME YOU'RE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, JOE . . ."

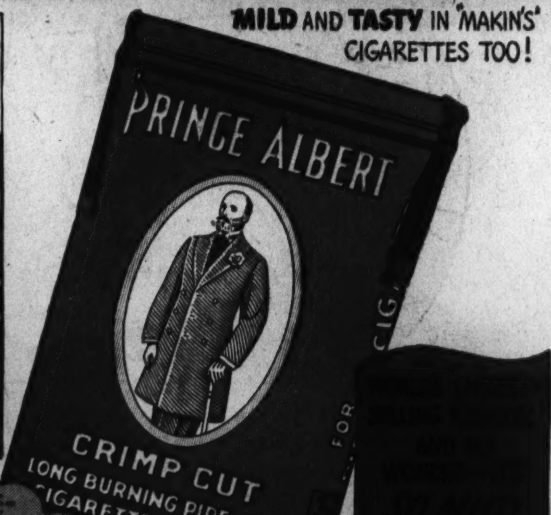
Advertisement

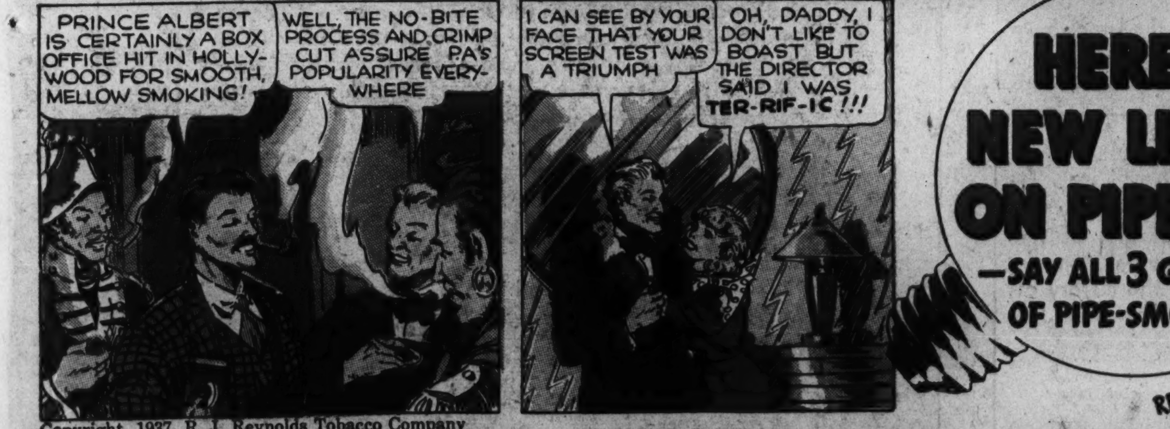
Advertisement


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
ARE YOU SORRY YOU PASSED UP A SCREEN CAREER IN HOLLYWOOD, CHUBBINS?
WHAT? LEAVE YOU AND THIS WONDERFUL TRAILER TRIP? NOT CHUBBINS, DADDY!
MR. SUPERFILM, THIS IS MISS CHUBBINS AND JUDGE ROBBINS, THE FAMOUS PIPE COLLECTOR. THEY'RE HERE TO SEE THE REAL HOLLYWOOD
DELIGHTED! AND SAY, IF MISS CHUBBINS HAS THE TIME, I'D LIKE HER TO TAKE A SCREEN TEST
OOOH—DADDY!
IN THE MAKE-UP ROOM
JUST RELAX, MISS CHUBBINS
WHILE MISS CHUBBINS IS BUSY LET ME SHOW YOU AROUND
WE HAVE THE PERFORMERS DO THEIR NUMBERS FOR THE SOUND TRACK FIRST SO THAT THEY CAN CONCENTRATE ON SINGING ALONE


THIS IS THE MAIN STAGE. GLORIA GLAMOUR AND BOWERS BUFFINGWELL ARE MAKING THE MOST IMPORTANT SCENE OF THEIR NEW PICTURE
QUIET, PLEASE THIS IS THE TAKE!
ROLL 'EM OVER
O.K. FOR SOUND!
THIS IS THE PROPERTY ROOM, JUDGE—AND HERE IS OUR PIPE COLLECTION. OF COURSE WE DON'T ATTEMPT TO INCLUDE EVERY TYPE
YES, THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF TYPES OF PIPES. BUT I SEE YOU FILM FOLKS GO FOR THE TOBACCO THAT GIVES A MILD, TASTY SMOKE IN ANY PIPE—PRINCE ALBERT

MILD AND **TASTY** IN 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES TOO!


PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
FOR CIG


PRINCE ALBERT IS CERTAINLY A BOX OFFICE HIT IN HOLLYWOOD FOR SMOOTH, MELLOW SMOKING!
WELL, THE NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT ASSURE P.A.'s POPULARITY EVERYWHERE
I CAN SEE BY YOUR FACE THAT YOUR SCREEN TEST WAS A TRIUMPH
OH, DADDY, I DON'T LIKE TO BOAST BUT THE DIRECTOR SAID I WAS TER-RIF-IC !!!

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

HERE'S NEW LIGHT ON PIPE JOY

—SAY ALL 3 GROUPS OF PIPE-SMOKERS

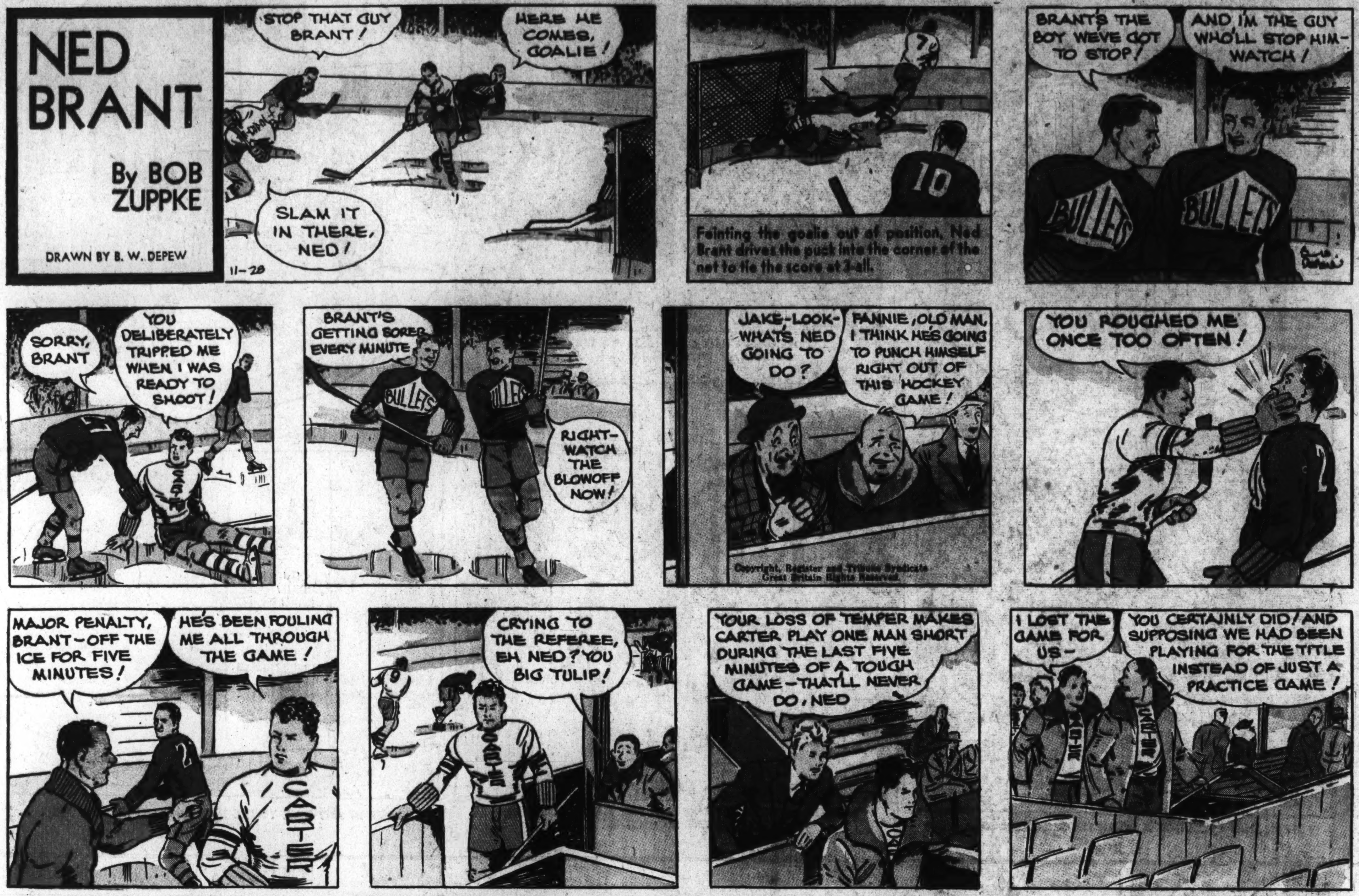
BEGINNER
WE NEW PIPE-SMOKERS CERTAINLY APPRECIATE THE COMFORT OF PRINCE ALBERT, THE BITE IS REMOVED!
OCCASIONAL
YES SIR—I'M GETTIN' FULL-TIME SMOKING PLEASURE NOW. P.A.'S CRIMP CUT SMOKES RIGHT!
REGULAR
PRINCE ALBERT'S EXTRA-TASTY BODY GIVES US REGULAR SMOKERS ALL THE JOY THERE IS TO A PIPE

PRINCE ALBERT MUST BE MILDER—TASTIER OR IT'S "NO SALE"

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE. (Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too


NED BRANT
By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
11-28
STOP THAT GUY BRANT!
HERE HE COMES, GOALIE!
SLAM IT IN THERE, NED!
BULLETS
BRANT'S THE BOY WE'VE GOT TO STOP!
AND I'M THE GUY WHO'LL STOP HIM— WATCH!
SORRY, BRANT
YOU DELIBERATELY TRIPPED ME WHEN I WAS READY TO SHOOT!
BRANT'S GETTING SORER EVERY MINUTE
RIGHT— WATCH THE BLOWOFF NOW!
JAKE—LOOK— WHAT'S NED GOING TO DO?
FANNIE, OLD MAN, I THINK HE'S GOING TO PUNCH HIMSELF RIGHT OUT OF THIS HOCKEY GAME!
YOU ROUGHED ME ONCE TOO OFTEN!
MAJOR PENALTY, BRANT—OFF THE ICE FOR FIVE MINUTES!
HE'S BEEN FOULING ME ALL THROUGH THE GAME!
CARTER
CRYING TO THE REFEREE, EH NED? YOU BIG TULIP!
YOUR LOSS OF TEMPER MAKES CARTER PLAY ONE MAN SHORT DURING THE LAST FIVE MINUTES OF A TOUGH GAME—THAT'LL NEVER DO, NED
I LOST THE GAME FOR US—
YOU CERTAINLY DID! AND SUPPOSING WE HAD BEEN PLAYING FOR THE TITLE INSTEAD OF JUST A PRACTICE GAME!

Feinting the goalie out of position, Ned Brant drives the puck into the corner of the net to tie the score at 3-all.

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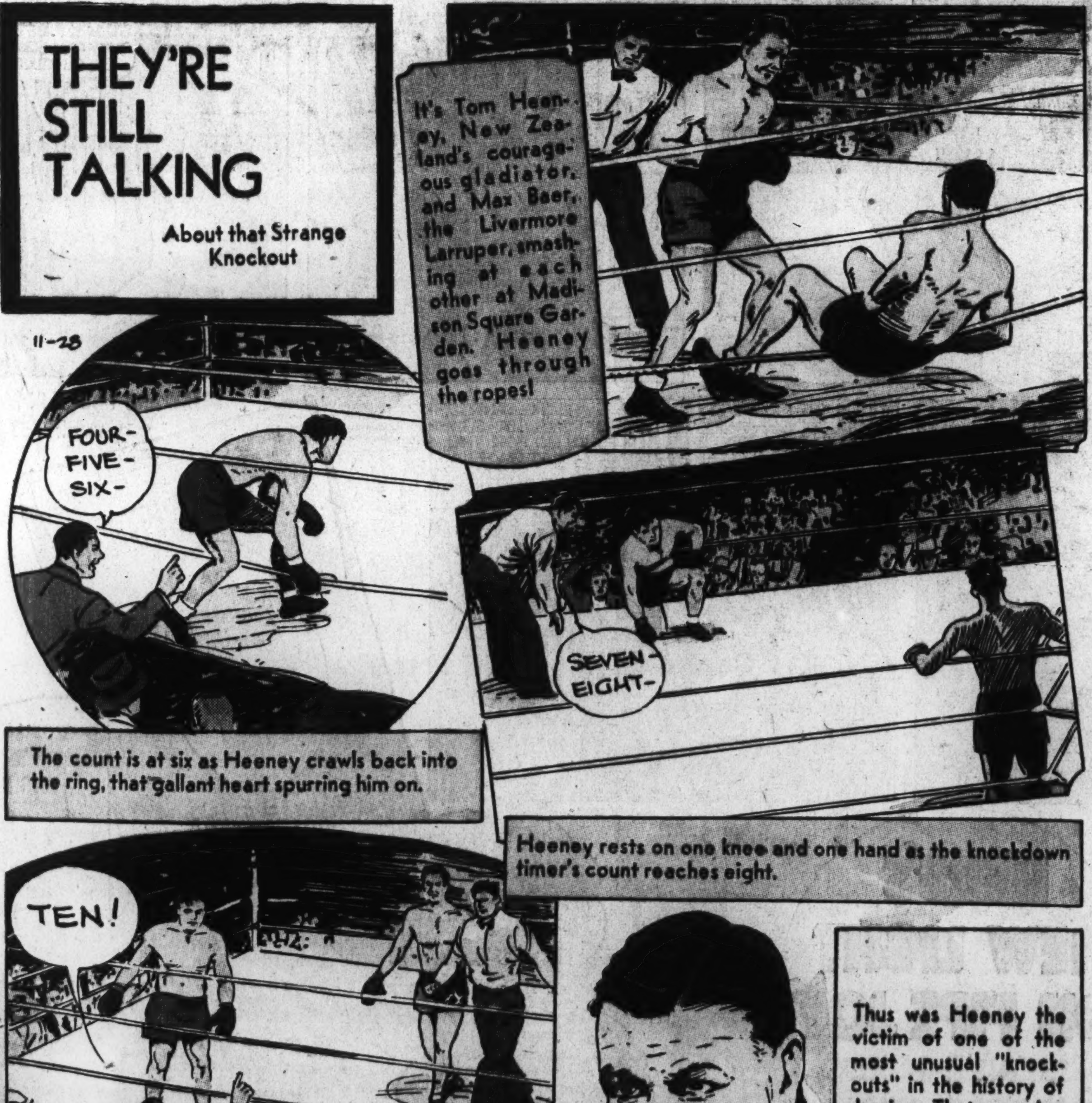
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About that Strange Knockout


11-28
FOUR- FIVE- SIX-
SEVEN- EIGHT-
TEN!

It's Tom Heeney, New Zealand's courageous gladiator, and Max Baer, the Livermore Larruper, smashing at each other at Madison Square Garden. Heeney goes through the ropes!

The count is at six as Heeney crawls back into the ring, that gallant heart spurring him on.

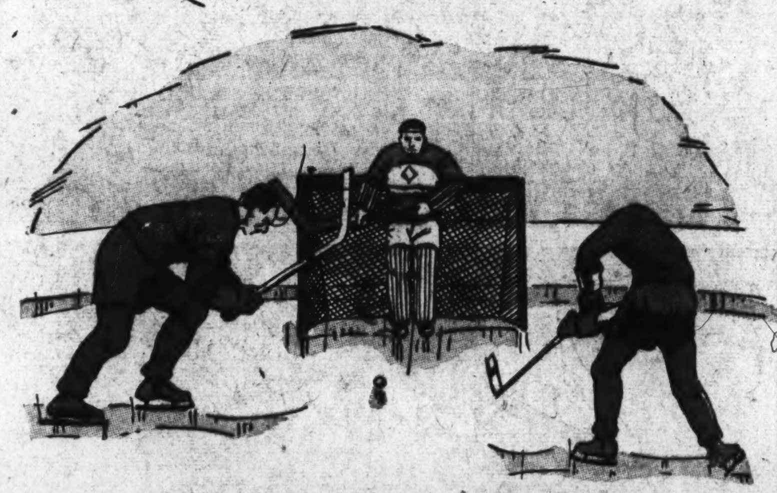
Heeney rests on one knee and one hand as the knockdown timer's count reaches eight.

Suddenly Donovan remembers he counted two while Heeney was out of the ring and jumps from eight to ten in his count, waving Heeney out of the enclosure.

Thus was Heeney the victim of one of the most unusual "knockouts" in the history of boxing. That was Jan. 16, 1931.

Ice Hockey . . . . by NED BRANT

The Rebound Shot



The rebound off the goalie's skates or body presents a fine opportunity for scoring. In fact, it is quite likely that more scores are made on rebound shots than on rushes or straight shots.

Since the goalie has just made a stop and probably is either off balance or out of position, the rebound shot is the most difficult for him to block. So when your teammate is about to take a shot, close in from both sides, ready to whang in the rebound if there is one. The play at the net is so fast and so close that the goal tender can scarcely follow the puck.

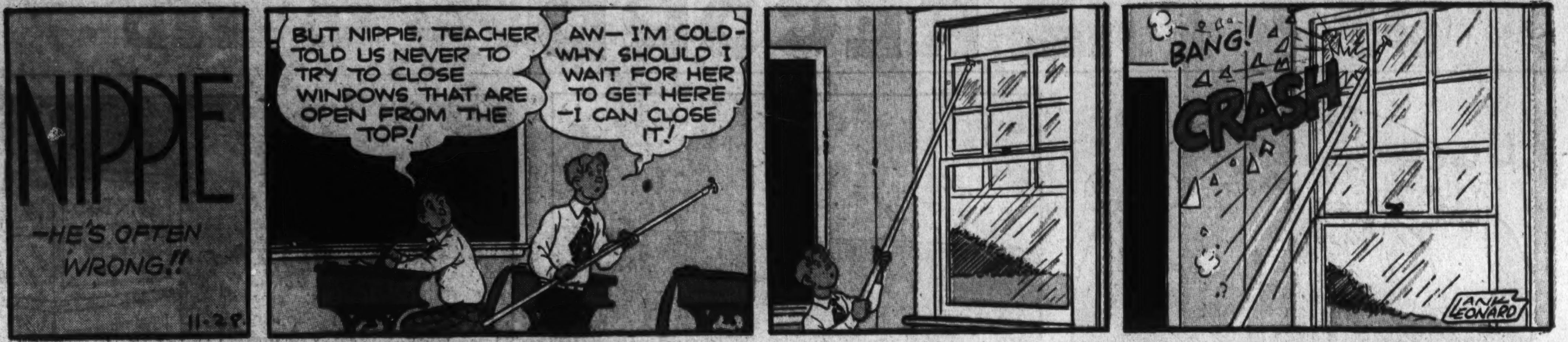
Next Week . . . . More Technique

National College Fraternities

B B B
Beta Beta Beta
(Bey-ta Bey-ta
Bey-ta)

Founded: At Oklahoma City University in 1922. An honorary undergraduate fraternity for the biological sciences.

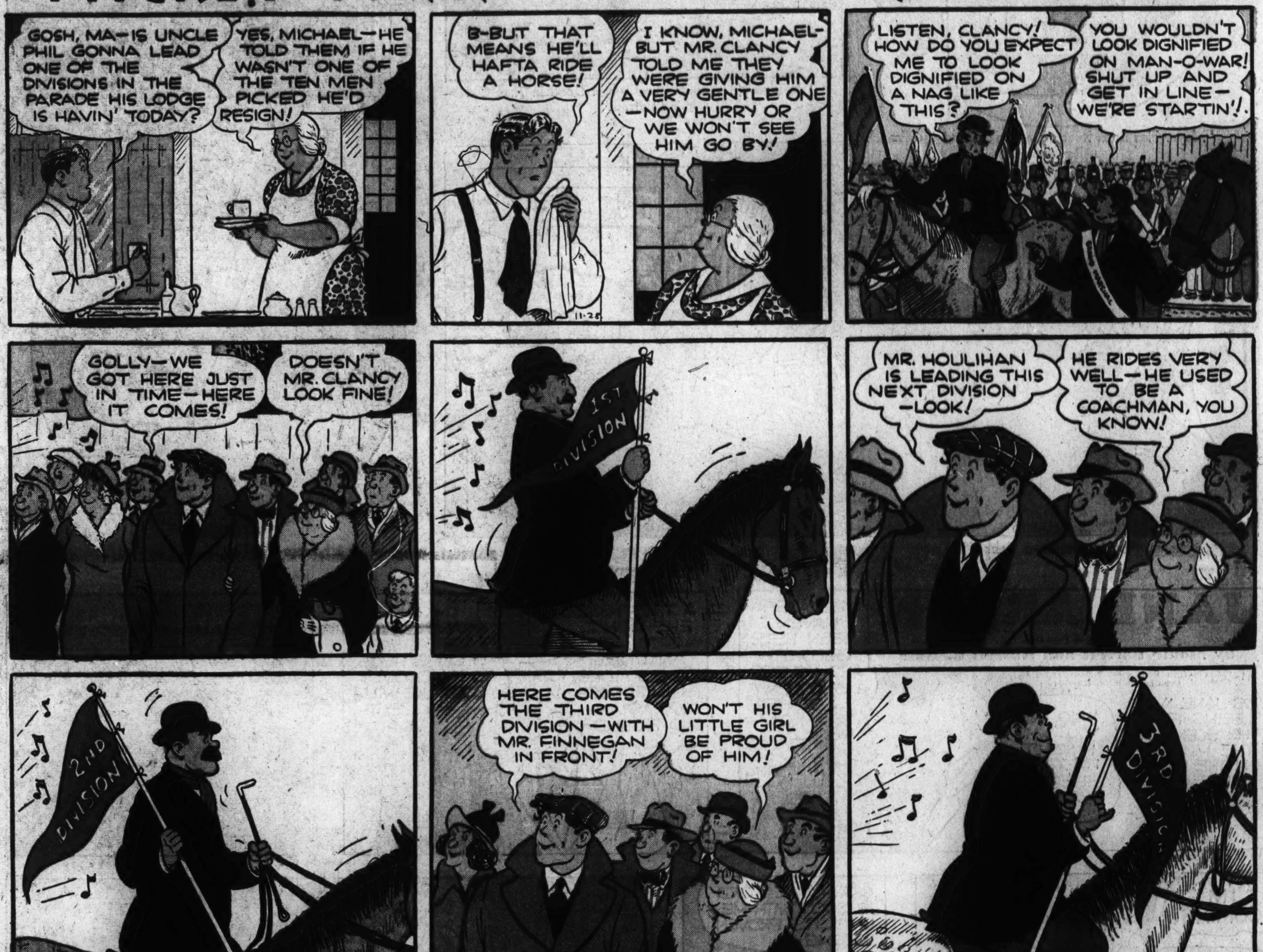
Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
11-28
BUT NIPPIE, TEACHER TOLD US NEVER TO TRY TO CLOSE WINDOWS THAT ARE OPEN FROM THE TOP!
AW— I'M COLD— WHY SHOULD I WAIT FOR HER TO GET HERE —I CAN CLOSE IT!
BANG!
CRASH
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

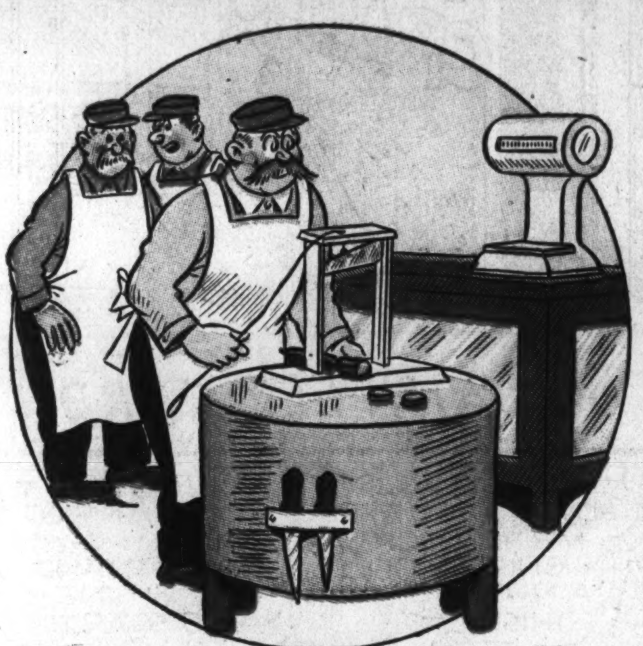
By LANK LEONARD


GOSH, MA—IS UNCLE PHIL GONNA LEAD ONE OF THE DIVISIONS IN THE PARADE HIS LODGE IS HAVIN' TODAY?
YES, MICHAEL—HE TOLD THEM IF HE WASN'T ONE OF THE TEN MEN PICKED HE'D RESIGN!
B-BUT THAT MEANS HE'LL HAFTA RIDE A HORSE!
I KNOW, MICHAEL— BUT MR. CLANCY TOLD ME THEY WERE GIVING HIM A VERY GENTLE ONE —NOW HURRY OR WE WON'T SEE HIM GO BY!
11-28
LISTEN, CLANCY! HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO LOOK DIGNIFIED ON A NAG LIKE THIS?
YOU WOULDN'T LOOK DIGNIFIED ON MAN-O-WAR! SHUT UP AND GET IN LINE— WE'RE STARTIN'!
GOLLY—WE GOT HERE JUST IN TIME—HERE IT COMES!
DOESN'T MR. CLANCY LOOK FINE!
1ST DIVISION
MR. HOULIHAN IS LEADING THIS NEXT DIVISION —LOOK!
HE RIDES VERY WELL—HE USED TO BE A COACHMAN, YOU KNOW!
2ND DIVISION
HERE COMES THE THIRD DIVISION —WITH MR. FINNEGAN IN FRONT!
WON'T HIS LITTLE GIRL BE PROUD OF HIM!
3RD DIVISION
THIS NEXT DIVISION IS WAY BEHIND—SUMPIN' MUST'VE HELD THEM UP!
SOMETHING TELLS ME THIS IS THE ONE YOUR UNCLE IS LEADING—YES—HERE HE COMES!
4TH DIVISION
LANK LEONARD

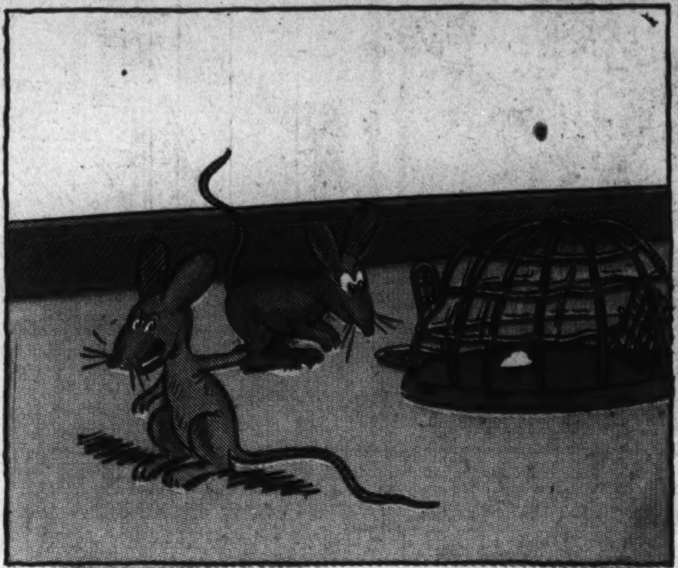
QUALITY AND QUANTITY
COMBINED IN PURE WHOLESOME CANDY
RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

JOLLY 1/4 LB. 5¢ JACK
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

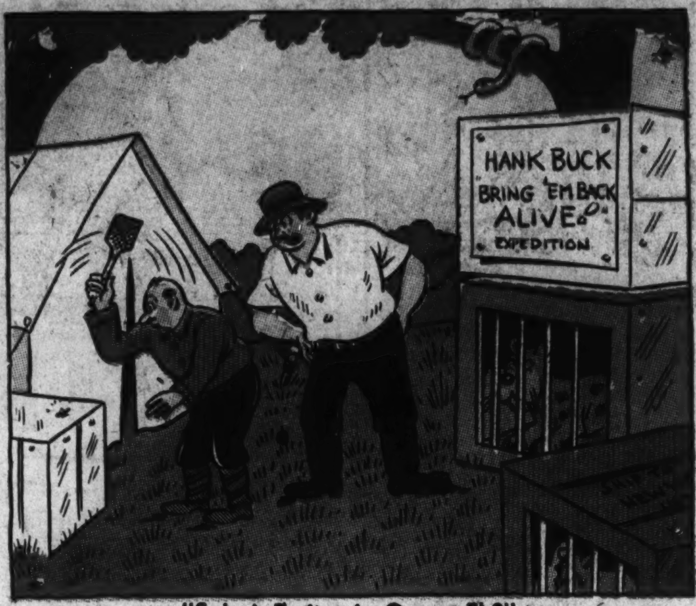
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



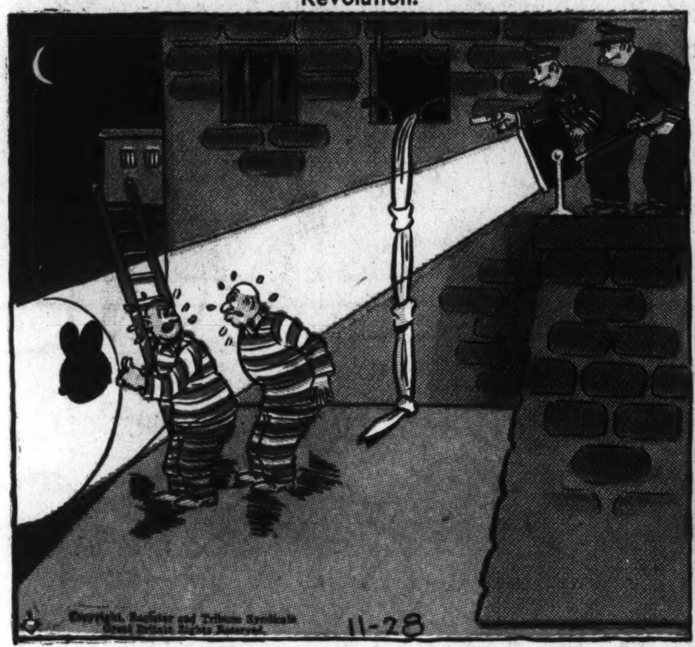
"Meyer Has Been Reading a Book About the French Revolution."



"Personally, I Wouldn't Be Caught Dead in That Old Rattletrap!"


HANK BUCK
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE EXPEDITION

"So! A Traitor in Camp, Eh?"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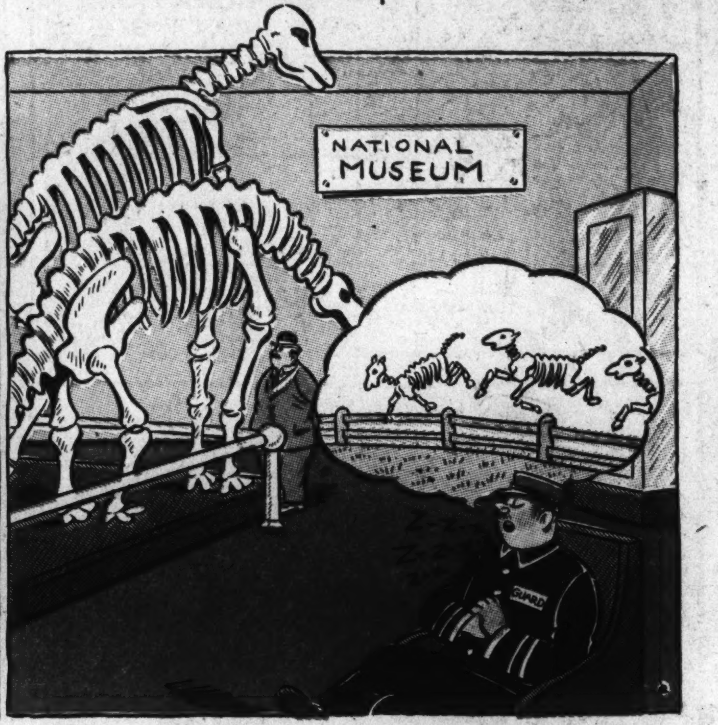
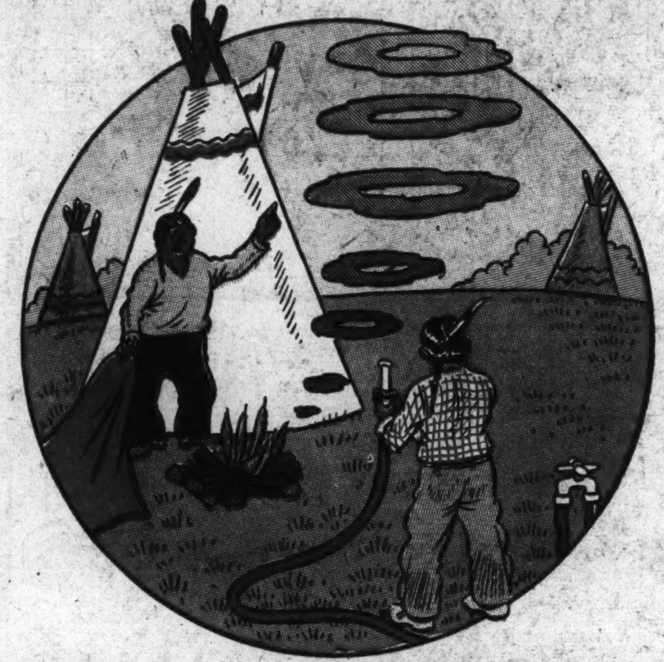
11-28

"Look, Oscar---a Rabbit!"


NATIONAL MUSEUM

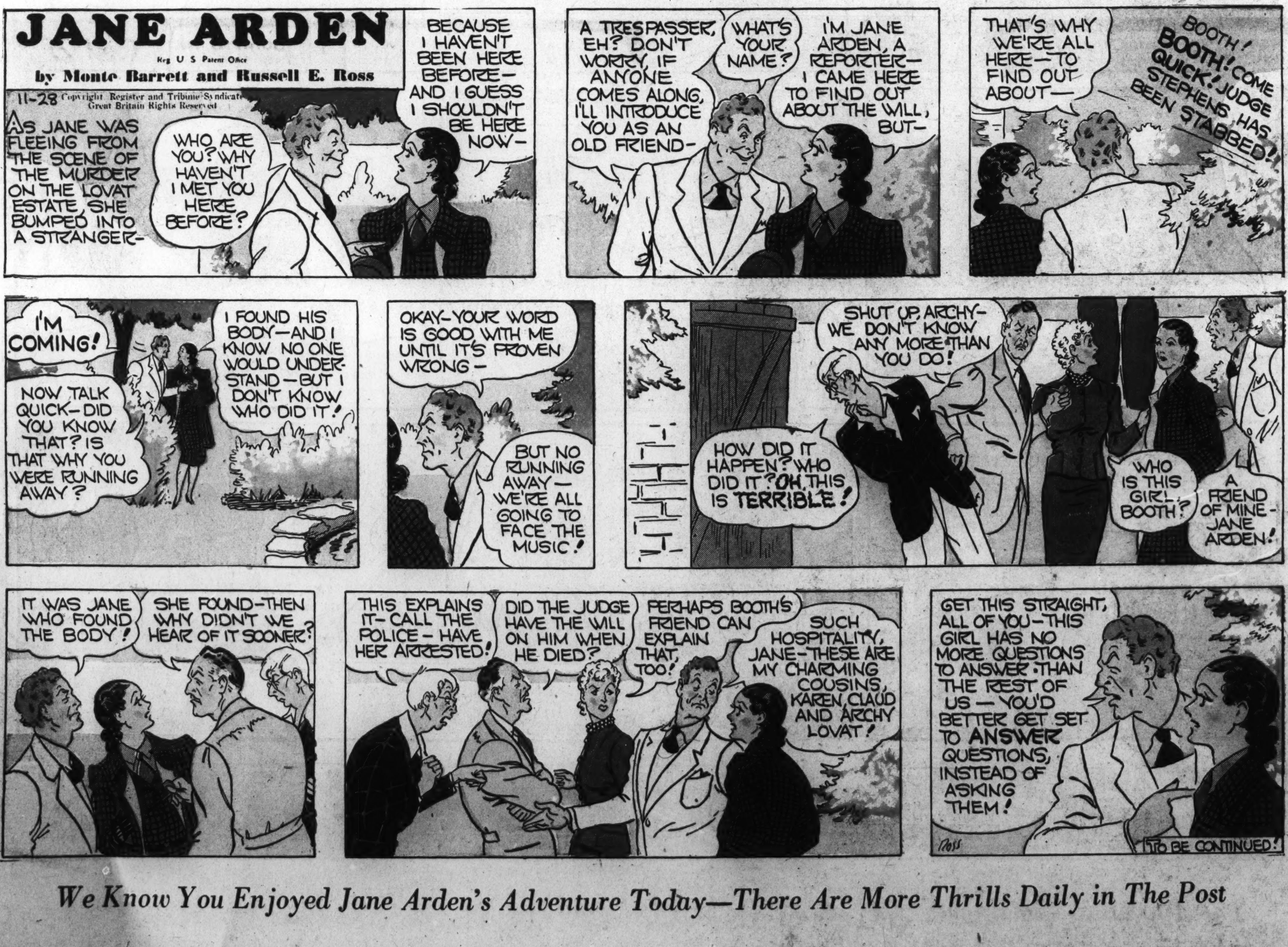


"Quick, Erase the Third Word. I Spelled It Wrong."

JANE ARDEN

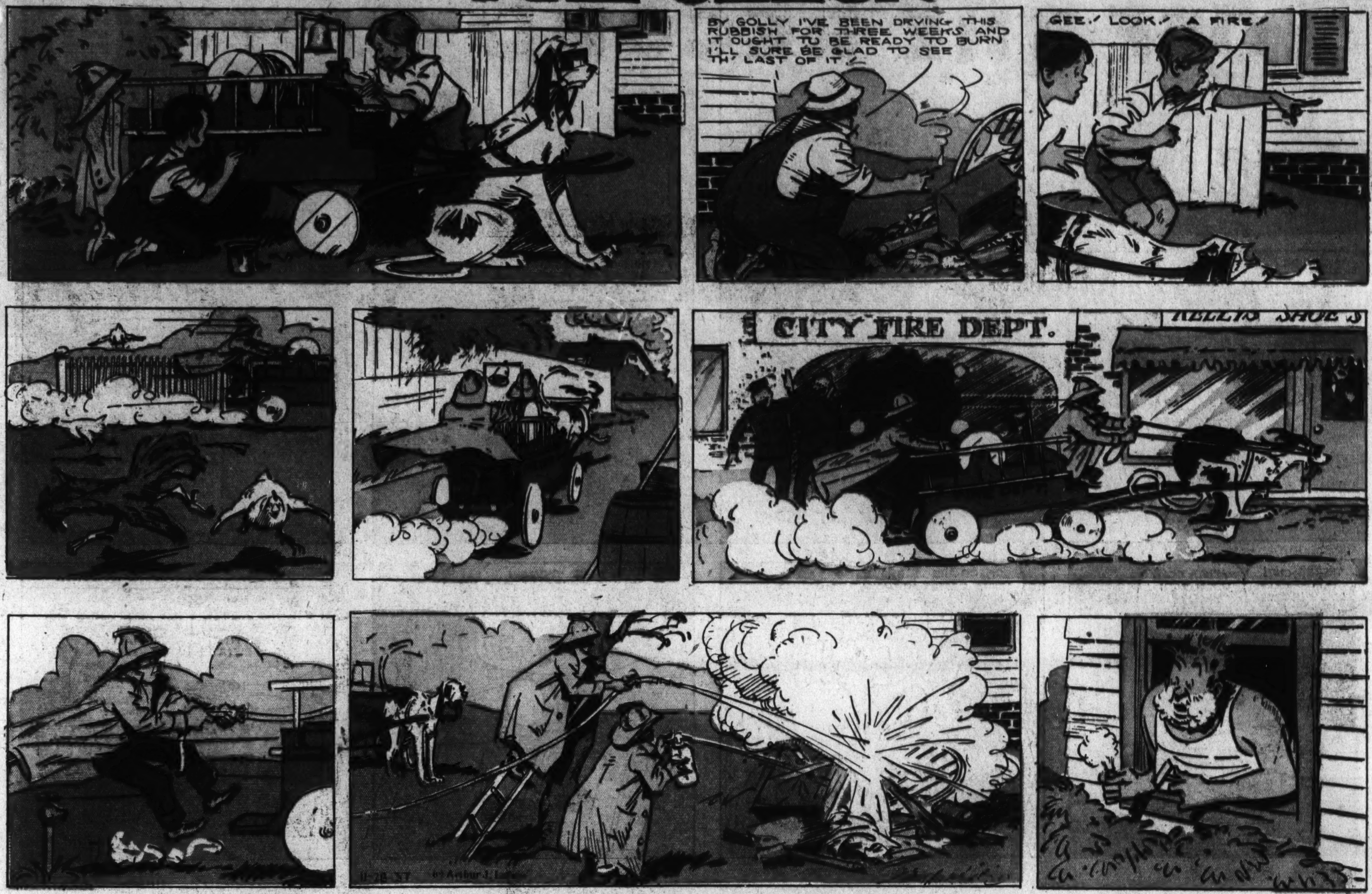
Reg U S Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

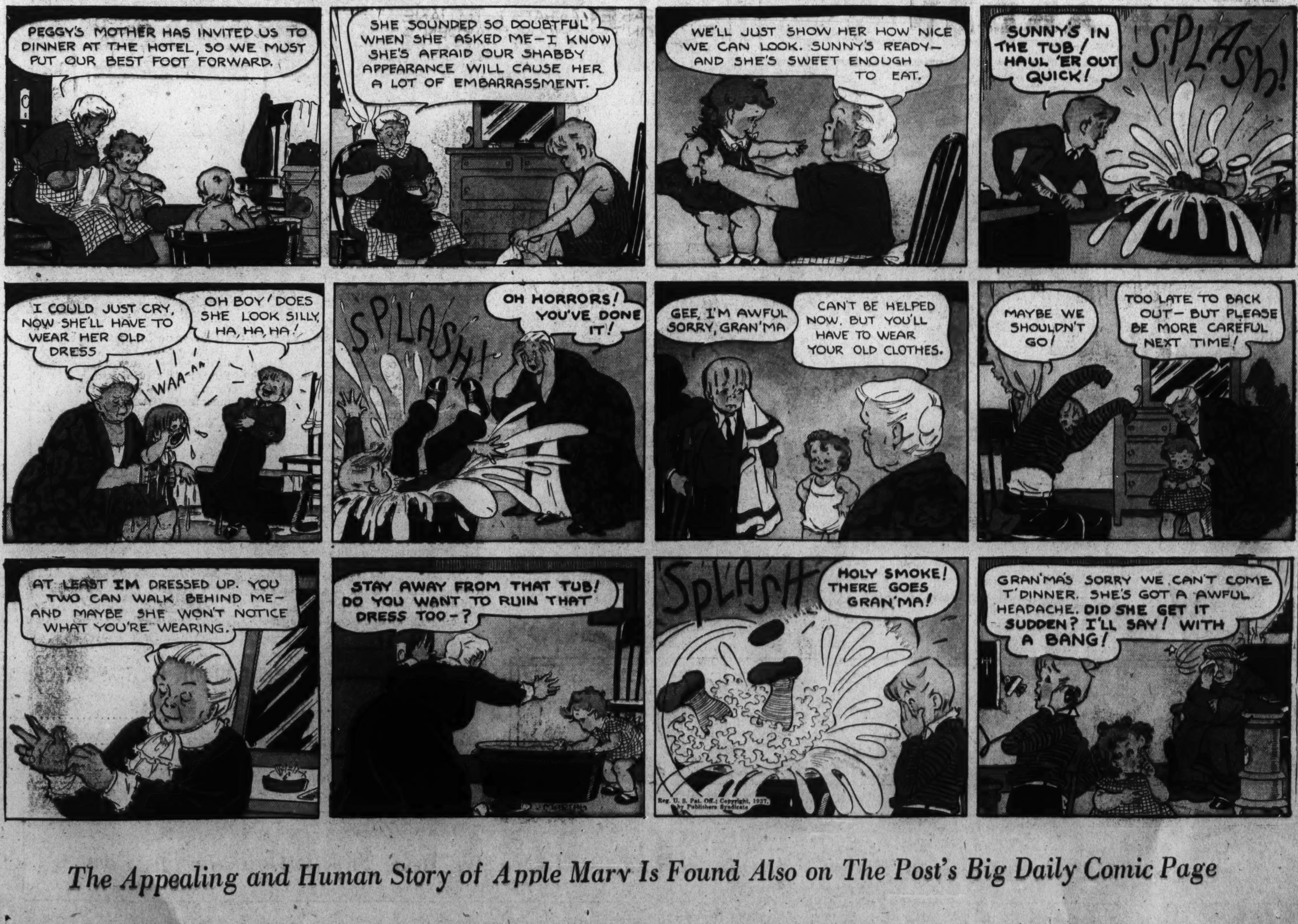

11-28 Copyright Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved
AS JANE WAS FLEEING FROM THE SCENE OF THE MURDER ON THE LOVAT ESTATE, SHE BUMPED INTO A STRANGER-
WHO ARE YOU? WHY HAVEN'T I MET YOU HERE BEFORE?
BECAUSE I HAVEN'T BEEN HERE BEFORE- AND I GUESS I SHOULDN'T BE HERE NOW-
A TRESPASSER, EH? DON'T WORRY, IF ANYONE COMES ALONG, I'LL INTRODUCE YOU AS AN OLD FRIEND-
WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
I'M JANE ARDEN, A REPORTER- I CAME HERE TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE WILL, BUT-
THAT'S WHY WE'RE ALL HERE—TO FIND OUT ABOUT—
BOOTH! BOOTH! COME QUICK! JUDGE STEPHENS HAS BEEN STABBED!
I'M COMING!
NOW TALK QUICK- DID YOU KNOW THAT? IS THAT WHY YOU WERE RUNNING AWAY?
I FOUND HIS BODY—AND I KNOW NO ONE WOULD UNDERSTAND—BUT I DON'T KNOW WHO DID IT!
OKAY- YOUR WORD IS GOOD WITH ME UNTIL IT'S PROVEN WRONG -
BUT NO RUNNING AWAY— WE'RE ALL GOING TO FACE THE MUSIC!
SHUT UP, ARCHY- WE DON'T KNOW ANY MORE THAN YOU DO!
HOW DID IT HAPPEN? WHO DID IT? OH, THIS IS TERRIBLE!
WHO IS THIS GIRL, BOOTH?
A FRIEND OF MINE- JANE ARDEN!
IT WAS JANE WHO FOUND THE BODY!
SHE FOUND-THEN WHY DIDN'T WE HEAR OF IT SOONER?
THIS EXPLAINS IT- CALL THE POLICE - HAVE HER ARRESTED!
DID THE JUDGE HAVE THE WILL ON HIM WHEN HE DIED?
PERHAPS BOOTH'S FRIEND CAN EXPLAIN THAT, TOO!
SUCH HOSPITALITY, JANE- THESE ARE MY CHARMING COUSINS, KAREN, CLAUD AND ARCHY LOVAT!
GET THIS STRAIGHT, ALL OF YOU- THIS GIRL HAS NO MORE QUESTIONS TO ANSWER THAN THE REST OF US — YOU'D BETTER GET SET TO ANSWER QUESTIONS, INSTEAD OF ASKING THEM!
ROSS
TO BE CONTINUED!

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

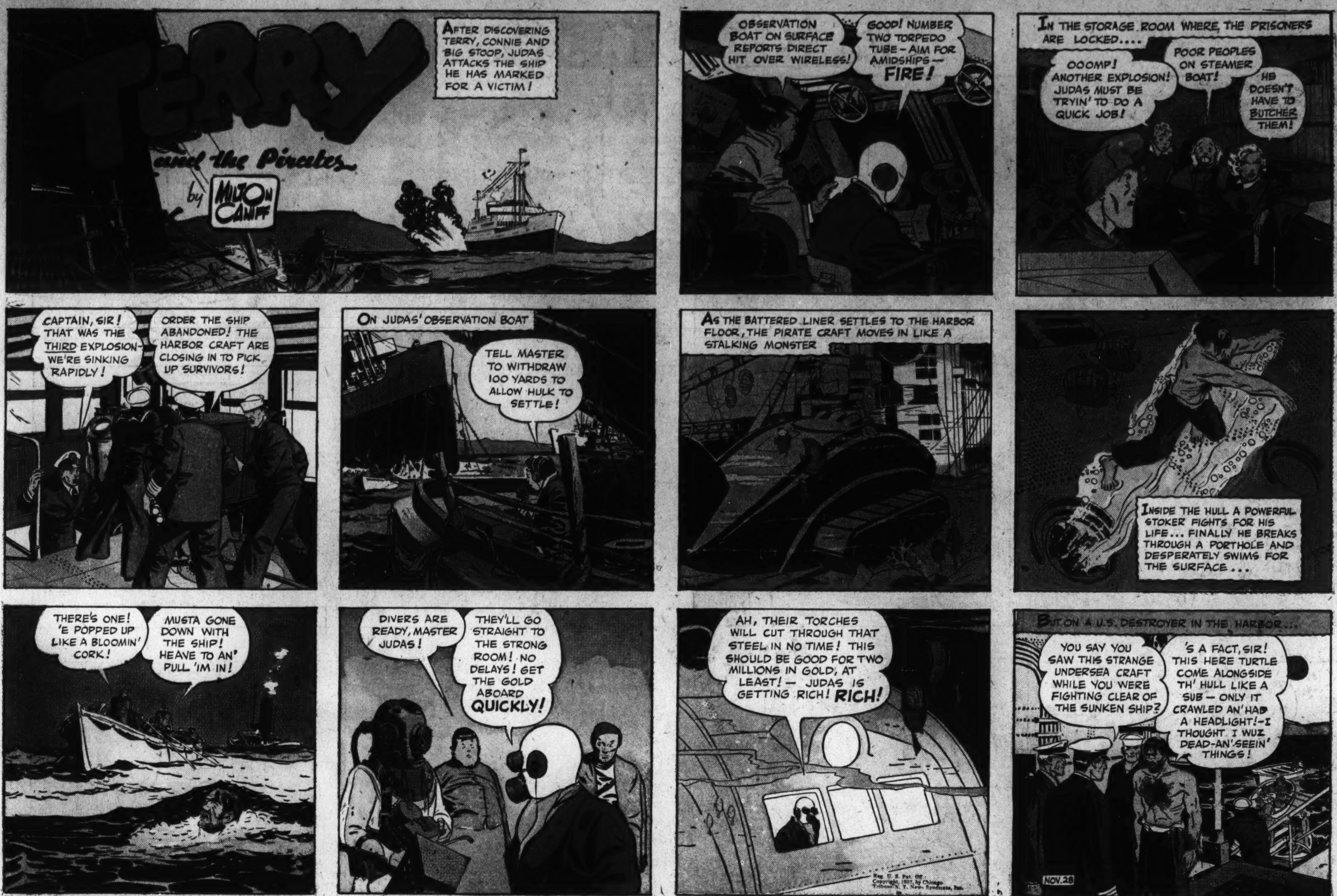
NAPOLEON


BY GOLLY I'VE BEEN DRYING THIS RUBBISH FOR THREE WEEKS AND IT OUGHT TO BE READY TO BURN I'LL SURE BE GLAD TO SEE TH' LAST OF IT!
GEE! LOOK! A FIRE!
CITY FIRE DEPT.
KELLY'S SHOES
11-28-37 © Arthur J. Lafave

APPLE MARY


PEGGY'S MOTHER HAS INVITED US TO DINNER AT THE HOTEL, SO WE MUST PUT OUR BEST FOOT FORWARD.
SHE SOUNDED SO DOUBTFUL WHEN SHE ASKED ME—I KNOW SHE'S AFRAID OUR SHABBY APPEARANCE WILL CAUSE HER A LOT OF EMBARRASSMENT.
WE'LL JUST SHOW HER HOW NICE WE CAN LOOK. SUNNY'S READY— AND SHE'S SWEET ENOUGH TO EAT.
SUNNY'S IN THE TUB! HAUL 'ER OUT QUICK!
SPLASH!
I COULD JUST CRY, NOW SHE'LL HAVE TO WEAR HER OLD DRESS
OH BOY! DOES SHE LOOK SILLY, HA, HA, HA!
WAA-AA
SPLASH!
OH HORRORS! YOU'VE DONE IT!
GEE, I'M AWFUL SORRY, GRAN'MA
CAN'T BE HELPED NOW. BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WEAR YOUR OLD CLOTHES.
MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T GO!
TOO LATE TO BACK OUT— BUT PLEASE BE MORE CAREFUL NEXT TIME!
AT LEAST I'M DRESSED UP. YOU TWO CAN WALK BEHIND ME— AND MAYBE SHE WON'T NOTICE WHAT YOU'RE WEARING.
STAY AWAY FROM THAT TUB! DO YOU WANT TO RUIN THAT DRESS TOO—?
SPLASH
HOLY SMOKE! THERE GOES GRAN'MA!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
GRAN'MA'S SORRY WE CAN'T COME T'DINNER. SHE'S GOT A AWFUL HEADACHE. DID SHE GET IT SUDDEN? I'LL SAY! WITH A BANG!

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page


TERRY and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
AFTER DISCOVERING TERRY, CONNIE AND BIG STOOP, JUDAS ATTACKS THE SHIP HE HAS MARKED FOR A VICTIM!
OBSERVATION BOAT ON SURFACE REPORTS DIRECT HIT OVER WIRELESS!
GOOD! NUMBER TWO TORPEDO TUBE—AIM FOR AMIDSHIPS—FIRE!
IN THE STORAGE ROOM WHERE THE PRISONERS ARE LOCKED....
OOOMP! ANOTHER EXPLOSION! JUDAS MUST BE TRYIN' TO DO A QUICK JOB!
POOR PEOPLES ON STEAMER BOAT!
HE DOESN'T HAVE TO BUTCHER THEM!
CAPTAIN, SIR! THAT WAS THE THIRD EXPLOSION—WE'RE SINKING RAPIDLY!
ORDER THE SHIP ABANDONED! THE HARBOR CRAFT ARE CLOSING IN TO PICK UP SURVIVORS!
ON JUDAS' OBSERVATION BOAT
TELL MASTER TO WITHDRAW 100 YARDS TO ALLOW HULK TO SETTLE!
AS THE BATTERED LINER SETTLES TO THE HARBOR FLOOR, THE PIRATE CRAFT MOVES IN LIKE A STALKING MONSTER
INSIDE THE HULL A POWERFUL STOKER FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE... FINALLY HE BREAKS THROUGH A PORTHOLE AND DESPERATELY SWIMS FOR THE SURFACE...
THERE'S ONE! 'E POPPED UP LIKE A BLOOMIN' CORK!
MUSTA GONE DOWN WITH THE SHIP! HEAVE TO AN' PULL 'IM IN!
DIVERS ARE READY, MASTER JUDAS!
THEY'LL GO STRAIGHT TO THE STRONG ROOM! NO DELAYS! GET THE GOLD ABOARD QUICKLY!
AH, THEIR TORCHES WILL CUT THROUGH THAT STEEL IN NO TIME! THIS SHOULD BE GOOD FOR TWO MILLIONS IN GOLD, AT LEAST!—JUDAS IS GETTING RICH! RICH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
BUT ON A U.S. DESTROYER IN THE HARBOR...
YOU SAY YOU SAW THIS STRANGE UNDERSEA CRAFT WHILE YOU WERE FIGHTING CLEAR OF THE SUNKEN SHIP?
'S A FACT, SIR! THIS HERE TURTLE COME ALONGSIDE TH' HULL LIKE A SUB—ONLY IT CRAWLED AN' HAD A HEADLIGHT!—I THOUGHT I WUZ DEAD-AN'-SEEIN' THINGS!
NOV. 28

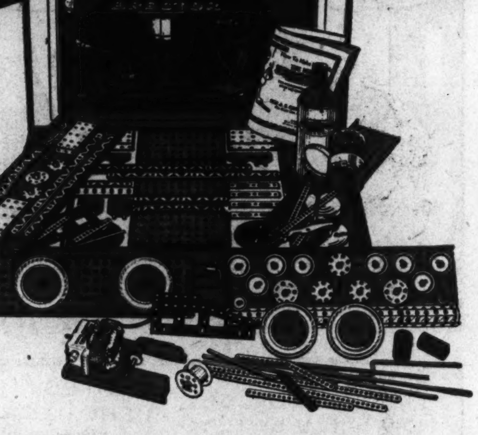
Advertisement *Advertisement*

THE GILBERT HALL OF SCIENCE PRESENTS

The great New Speed ERECTOR

FERRIS WHEEL
BASCULE BRIDGE
ELECTRIC CRANE
GIANT POWER PLANT
AIRPLANE BEACON
WALKING BEAM ENGINE
SQUARE GIRDER
ELECTRIC ENGINE
JIM MAKES THE GANG SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE

MORE THAN 100 MECHANICAL MARVELS
500 HOURS OF THRILLING FUN
OVER 15 LBS. OF ENGINEERING PARTS
ALL PACKED IN ONE ERECTOR SET



It's a humdinger, boys, this new No. 8½ Erector Set. The greatest development of the famous Gilbert Hall of Science. Contains over 15 lbs. of parts. Red, yellow and blue girders and structural plates. Glistening boiler shells. Big red wheels. A powerful 110 volt electric engine that reverses. Gears, pinions and other parts for building more than 100 giant, realistic engineering marvels. Its price is $12.95, and there are other Erector Sets from $1.00 to $27.50.

BOYS! You step into a dazzling new world when you own the great new speed Erector. A world in which you become the master of mighty mechanical monsters—creating them—making them run—just as your hands command.

Take a good look at that towering Bascule bridge. The patented Erector square girder with interlocking edges makes it just like real engineering. When you start up the powerful Erector electric engine, wheels whirr, gears crunch and the mighty all-steel structure is raised high into the air.

Or look at that walking beam engine. Doesn't it look keen? And wouldn't you like to build and run that busy-looking magnetic crane? You can make it raise or lower—swing to the right or left. Its electro-magnet is so strong, it grabs up steel girders before it touches them.

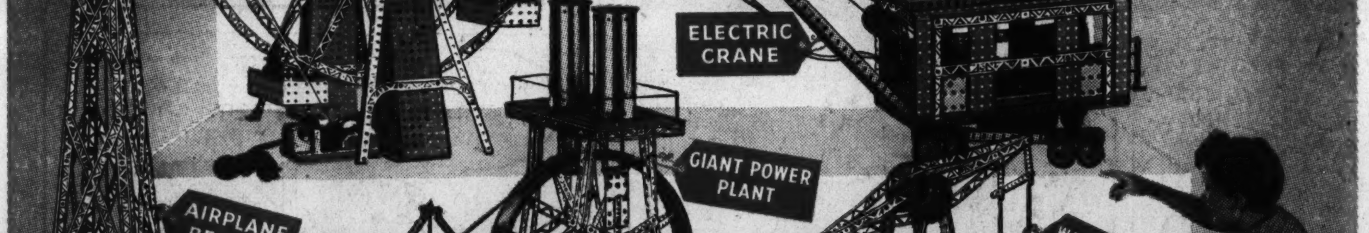
You can build *all* of the engineering models shown on this page—and dozens more—with *one* Erector Set. There are more thrills—more hours of fun—packed in an Erector Set than anything else you can own. Tell Dad Erector is what you want most for Christmas.

YOUR FRIEND, A. C. Gilbert

Inventor of Erector and Founder of Gilbert Hall of Science from whence come the new Polaroid-equipped Gilbert Micro-Chemistry Sets—the Gilbert Kaster Kit and other Gilbert scientific wonders.

FREE "HOW-TO-SELL-DAD" POSTER AND "GIMME" CARD

Don't waste a minute in sending for my colossal "How-to-Sell-Dad" Poster. 7 square feet of spectacular scientific pictures. Life size illustrations in full colors of the new Speed Erector, and the exciting models it makes. Ten tips on how to get Dad to give you an Erector. Also, I will send you a "Gimme" card that will bring a smile to Dad's face and help you get all the Christmas presents you want most.


THE FELLOWS ARE FORMING A HOBBY CLUB AND THEY SAY I CAN'T JOIN UNTIL I HAVE A HOBBY
DON'T WORRY, SON, I'LL FIX THAT.
XMAS MORNING
GEE, DAD, A GREAT BIG ERECTOR SET NOW I CAN MAKE BRIDGES, MAGNETIC CRANES AND ALL KINDS OF THINGS.
YES AND NO BOY CAN HAVE A BETTER HOBBY THAN ERECTOR.
IT'S A WHOPPER, FELLOWS. THESE NEW ERECTORS SURE MAKE BIG MODELS.
AND WATCH HOW THAT ERECTOR ELECTRIC ENGINE MAKES IT OPEN AND CLOSE.
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING. TOMORROW I'M GOING TO BUILD A BIG MAGNETIC CRANE.
LET'S COME BACK TOMORROW AND HELP JIM MAKE THAT MAGNETIC CRANE.
BUT FIRST WE'RE GOING TO MAKE JIM A MEMBER OF OUR HOBBY CLUB.
MEMBER NOTHING, WE'LL MAKE JIM PRESIDENT.

FREE! MAIL THIS COUPON OR 1¢ POST CARD

Mr. A. C. Gilbert, The A. C. Gilbert Co.
10 Erector Square, New Haven, Conn.
Quick! Send me your colossal "How-to-Sell-Dad" Poster and "Gimme" Card—both free.

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